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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1901-TWELVE PAGES

DOYLE-BURNS MINING SUIT

Judge Macy Threatened to Throw Out Two of the Attorneys.

AN AMENDED PETITION FILED

Plaintiff Took Unexpected Action Which Made Defense File a Motion for Continuance.

ar between counsel. The discussion since as a result of the vigorous debate a notion of defense to strike out the annotion of defense to strike out the defense and counsel asked for a continuance until this afternoon. plaintiff, used expressions regard-Burns' attorneys to which Senator terson took strong exception. You cannot buildoze me. Mr. Bald-

shouted Senator Patterson.

some rights in this court, alll be given fair treatment. Senator terson," he continued, to the Coloo attorney, "but when I call you tlemen to order, I mean business." When the case came up this morning ames Doyle, the plaintiff, was on the

being heard in order that the court

Associated Pression of the plaintiff alleges the contract becomes the plaintiff alleges the contract between himself and Burns was made to the purpose of prospecting and locating claims. He says the agreement of the purpose of prospecting and locating claims. and counter-petitions were filed ment affected only claims, the title to which had not yet been completed, and that title to all claims involved in the

City council has authorized the employ-ment of another man by the health de-

Aldrich's summer home, yesterday, Miss Charlotte Hill, daughter of the rall-way magnate, and Mr. George Theron Slade of Scranton, Pa., were married at high noon yesterday at St. Paul.

PANAMERICAN AWARDS.

RACES POSTPONED. By Associated Press. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—The trotting

When court convened in the after-noon Burns filed a motion to strike out Doyle's amendment to the latter's pe-tition and to transfer the case to the "I equity docket. On this motion there igh you do live here."

There will be two less attorneys in case if you gentlemen do not stop it here. "Interrupted Judge Macy, in a wordy war, which Judge Macy in evainly rapped for order. "You ended by declaring he would put both attorneys out of the case unless they

a continuance, supported by affidavits of Burns and his attorneys to the effect that Doyle's amended petition had so changed the issues in the case that the defendant was not ready to meet them, and would require time to get witnesses from Colorado.

in the statute of fraud.

On this showing court was adjourned by his attorneys stopped short and Judge Mary gave Doyle until to filed an amended petition in which

SENATE COMMITTEE'S HEISTAND INVESTIGATION

Washington. Oct. 9.—When the sepe, committee on military affairs to
ty resumed its hearing of the charges
gainst Lieut. Colonel Heistand, Major
awkes, the prosecuting witness, was
alled to submit some evidence in reattal which he desired to present
the matter. Under close questioning Major Hawkes admitted he
had said to Judge Boyd that he was
not to pay for the stock or 'words to or Hawkes said that upon his re-from the Philippines he called on the secretary of war and demandto know the cause of his removal.

Judge Boyd made and said he answered
that it was all right or "words to that
ludge Mackay, Hawkes' attorney,
tered upon a line of questioning inding to draw the secretary of war
to the controversy but was stopped
Senator Cockrell who announced
Senator Cockrell who announced
to no such questions would be pertted as the secretary was not under
restigation.

W. S. Coursey, who was formerly
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secretary to General Corbin.

n that it was in reply to a private reli.

ssage he had sent.

Major Hawkes, in correcting his

stimony, had added a statement that during the hearing were recalled but ige Boyd was not to subscribe for nothing of particular importance was mp stock but was to receive it for developed. were not to appear on the stock To avoid this, it was agreed himself and Heistand that

not to pay for the stock or 'words to that effect." He was asked what reply in the secretary of war and demand. Judge Boyd made and said he answere

Senator Cockrell asked him how iffed that when the reply to Colonel he could be disappointed when he was stand's dispatch to General Otis informed by all of them that they had received he could not connect it no connection with the hemp comany message that had been sent. pany. Hawkes replied that he exally he went to the miscellaneous pected they would testify differently. sion, which was in charge of Col- Don't you think they have sworn Heistand, and the latter informed to the truth?" inquired Scnator Cock-

for developed.

out At the close of today's hearing the of committee held a brief executive session and then adjourned until November 18 when two witnesses, Lewis B. bock Jackson and Duncan B. Harrison, who

CAUSED A FLURRY IN A PURITY CONVENTION

Associated Press.
hicago, Oct. 9.—The harmony that
marked the meeting of the Nanal Purity convention was consider nal Purity convention was considery ruffled tonight by Rev. Jenkin yd Jones of Chicago, who announced uself as opposed to distinctive organiton in Christian efforts, and dered that the work of these associate was properly that of the church defended the legitimate drama and various kinds of athletic sports and the same time denounced Sunday and the desecration of Memoria Jones was on the program to de-an address on "Moralizing and De-alizing Amusements." He said:

People are organizing and organizing until they are becoming lost in their organization. The anti-Clearette league and the anti-this and the anti-that eagues are accusations against the church of God. The churches must be called iack to their primary business, that of making life clean and the home pure. That was the message of Jesus Christ. I am opposed to the cigarette, but I do not intend to wait until I am a member of your organization before I open fire on it. I am for temperance, but I do not propose to wait until I find all out whether or not I am In good standing in the Good Templars before I begin war on this vice. My church is an anti-cigarette society. My church ought to be a temperance society."

ARGE FLOW OF ARTESIAN WATER SOUTH OF FLORENCE

begin to drill for water. The Columbian days company is also preparing to start drilling. There are several thousand acres of arid land in that vicinity, and if these companies open up any more water wells it will be the means of enhancing of thousands of acres of arid land in that vicinity, and if these companies open up any more water wells it will be the means of enhancing of thousands of acres of arid land in that vicinity, and if these companies open up any more water wells it will be the means of enhancing the price of that land to from \$10\$ to \$15\$ per acre for agricultural purposes. The continuous of opening up a body of oil, instead the drill penetrated one of largest flows of water that has ever a drilled into. It is at present sendar forth sufficient water to put seval hundred acres of land under the cultivation, which is now absolidy devoid of vegetation. The idea is with the general approval of continues, and now the Acrone (oil, Gas) with the sendance of the price of that land to from \$10\$ to \$15\$ in stain for a mile after leaving the well, but after that the ground is a sandy loam and compares favorably with the sufficient water to put seval that a large storage reservoir be built as with the general approval of continues, and now the Acrone (oil, Gas) with a capacity in the scheme that it also will shortly of \$0,000,000 or 75,000,000 gallons.

ALL THE NEWS A BRACE OF Partly cloudy today, showers afternoon or night; tomorrow, showers and cooler. Silver, 574; lead, 94.3745; copper, \$16.50617. New York stocks unsettled, with speculation listless and apathetic; money on call steady at \$36.234. Chicago grain depressed by bearish conditions; December wheat closed to lower, corn ½c and oats ½c under Tuesday; provisions depressed. **ULTIMATUMS**

Santa Fe Had One For the City---Aldermen Throw It Back and Issue One of Their Own---Will Straighten Costilla Street First.

Ten-minute schedule on Manitou street car line will be resumed today.

John W. Sleeper has brought suit to recover fees said to be due from Crowell & Lombard for services in prosecution of suit of Nelle Lewis vs. Sam Strong.

Preston Hurst of this city and Miss Nelle Hurd of Denver were married last evening in Denver.

Y. W. C. A. home has been moved to new quarters at corner of Boulder and Weber streets.

A thousand visiting Odd Fellows are expected in the city during the four days of the grand encampment.

Judge Hubbard of the county court yesterday appointed a new board of county visitors.

County commissioners have appointed judges for the coming election. If the fiery remarks of some of the members of the city council at last light's meeting are to be taken as an indication, it is war to the knife between the city council and the Sonta feet remarks. This will throw Costilla street into private property. Mr. Patton wanted the city autorney instructed to take legal action to prevent the Santa feet from building out any further.

Some of the chief officials of the Santa Fe road were in the city yester-day and held a conference with the

Order given by the Woods Investment company compelling its employes to live outside of Cripple Creek after the 15th mst, has roused widely varying opinions a that city; various schemes of retallation are under consideration.

Patrick Plynn fell 100 feet at the Gold foin mine but was able to finish his work on the shift.

lerke; Secretary Gage was guest of hon-rand ordinejpal speaker.
Frank Hobson, a nephew of the late-leorge II. Hobson, was arrested at Ou-ay on charge of the mysterious assault ommitted upon Attorney L. B. Gibson h his office in Pueblo a month ago.

notals, and looking over the company's yards here, the party went on to Pueblo.

At last night's council meeting the troubles with the Santa Fe were rehearsed and commented on with much feeling. The aldermen said they were going to find out once and for all whether or not the city has any rights that a railroad has to respect.

The Costilla street undercrossing will be the scene of the opening battle. This undercrossing was put in 1887 and the city attorney has to go back that far to find out all the circumstances which existed when it was put in. The Santa Fe tracks cross Costilla street at an angle of about 20 degrees east of north. Instead of building their trestle abutments across the street at right angles with the attent with its tracks. This throws it at any langle agrees the street and the circumstances with its tracks. This throws it at any langle agrees the street and the circumstances which existed the railroad built them at right angles with its tracks. This throws it at any langle agrees the street and the circumstances which existed the railroad built them at right angles with its tracks. This throws it at any langle agrees the street and the circumstances which exists the circumstances which e Vanderbilt conching party made a trip from New York to Philadelphia and re-turn in less than 22 hours. Three new Witnesses were introduced in Schley inquiry yesterday. President Roosevelt will receive the de-gree of LL. D. from Yale college Octo-ber 23.

Fe from building out any further.
This started the discussion and before it was through the Santa Fe's "uitimatum" came out. The councilmen waxed wroth and decided that they too would issue an ultimatum. Their ultimatum is that Costilla street shall be widened out and made straight. Just how this is to be accomplished, it is up to City Attorney Sheafor to say. The councilmen wanted Mr. Sheafor to tell them last night but he declined to give an opinion on a matter that he knew now this is to be accomplished, it is up to City Attorney Sheafor to say. The councilmen wanted Mr. Sheafor to tall 1844, and came to Tacoma in 1899, and particle of the name to Tacoma in 1899, and particle of the name to Tacoma in 1899, and particle of the name to Tacoma in 1899, and particle of the name to Tacoma in 1899, and particle of the name to Tacoma in 1899, and particle of the name are and residence of each party. Such record shall be signed to the triennial Episcopal convention was the city attorney several hypotheses upon which to study and asked him what the status of the city would be "asked him what the status of the city would be "Sunposing so and so". As neither Mr.

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STEADY PROGRESS IN THE SCHLEY INQUIRY DUKE AND DUCHESS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 9.—In the Schley
naval court of inquiry today, Lieut.
Mark L. Bristol completed his testimony begun yesterday and three new witnesses were introduced. They were witnesses were introduced. They were Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who as captain commanded the battleship In-diana during the war with Spain; Lieutenant Commander T. M. Potts, who was navigator of the battleship Massachusetts during that period, and leutenant Edward F. Leiper. was on the New Orleans during the war, the last named being still on the stand when the court adjourned for he day.

had made any effort to ram the Ameri harbor at Santiago.
Commander Potts' testimony dealt

duct of Commodore Schley during that and Lieutenant Leiper called. engagement, he said it was that of a served on the New Orleans during the were unable to extend it.

California.

The governing committee held a protracted session yesterday atternoon, but no business was completed. An adjournment was taken to Saturday morning.

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Gold medals, 887; silver, 1,159; bronze, 1,147.

There were also 1,384 exhibits that received honorable mention. The United States heads the list of prize winners, with 601 gold trophies, 653 silver, 552 bronze and 470 honorable mentions. Mexico comes next with 78 gold medals, 153 silver and 139 bronze. In the division of awards the United States received 2,296 out of a total of 4,577.

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teries at Santiago, Commander Potts said they would have been no menace to armored ships passing them. The court asked questions as fol-

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vessels were from the entrance to Clenfuegos on the early morning of the 22d or 23d of May?"
"I do not recollect being nearer than

not measure the distances there." sels of the flying squadron prior to the arrival of the Marblehead to determine

whether or not Cervera's squadron was in the harbor of Cienfuegos?" Referring to the range of the guns for that day Commander Potts said the range given previous to entering the engagement was 7,000 yards, but he had increased it to 7,800 yards, then

nas being at all dangerous. That fell near the Massachusetts. Soon after that the commodore had given the order "Put your helm to starboard and let's get out of this." He said he had seen no shore batteries at Cienfuegos. bright and

engagement, ne, said it was that of a man laboring under great mental excitement and of a man who was anxious to discharge as soon as possible a disagreeable duty.

Lieutenant Leiper expressed the opinion that the Spanish shore bat of the control of the Moro and owing to the more applicable to the more and owing to the more applicable to the more and owing to the more applicable to the more and owing to the more applicable to the more and owing to the more applicable to the more and owing to the more applicable to the more The mining stock market yesterday was spotty and inclined to be weak. El Paso, Doctor and Golden Cycle went off in the afternoon. Morning Star was a sensational trader, advancing to 6 cents under sales amounting to 186,000 shares. It is stated that both the El Paso, Company and those who are advocating a consolidation between the Morning Star and Beacon Hill-Ajax properties are after the control of the former company. Local capitalists who sent Messrs, J. K. Miller and W. F. Price to Tonapah will invest in the district of Widdlken, in Nevada, which has a wonderfully good showing and is four instead of 69 miles from a railroad.

The Colorado-Philadelphia, a gold dredging company, has been organized by Messrs. W. P. Bonbright, Lunt and Brooks and dredging will be carried on on a large and active basis in southern California.

The governing committee held a protitated session vesteday attention to be mining to discharge as soon as possible a disagreeable duty.

Lieutenant Leiper expressed the circular basis hore bat the Spanish shore bat teries at Santiago had not been at any time formidable.

During Commander Potts' examination, Mr. Rayner secured permission from the court to introduce as evidence the order of Secretary Long to Admiral Sampson dated April 6 in which he was admonished against the exposure of the American vessels to the fire of strongly fortified ports. The baragraph in that order which he essels of your squadron to be exposed by Messrs. W. P. Bonbright, Lunt and Brooks and dredging will be carried by the default of the colon May 31. He described the capsgement, saying the first shot from the Massachusetts had islem outside the Moro and owing to the read and permission to the colon. There were, he said, no orders either to itreat on the first shot from the Massachusetts had fallen outside the Moro and owing to the range which increased all the shots from the colon. There were, he said, no orders either to timake observations of the batteries at the said, no orders either to timake observations of t

By Associated Press.

Buffalo, Oct. 2.—The total number of awards announced by the Panamerican exposition today was 3,193, divided as follows:

Oct. 3.—The total number of awards announced by the Panamerican exposition today was 3,193, divided as betteries. The without subjecting unnecessarily our his most accurate idea of the strength of the shore batteries by the fact that on June 14 the New Orleans had approached to within 1,650 vards of the strength of the shore batteries by the fact that on June 14 the New Orleans had approached to within 1,650 vards of the strength of the shore batteries by the fact that on June 14 the New Orleans had approached to within 1,650 vards of the opinion unere were none to exceed six inches in call-were none to exce

eries at Santiago, Commander Potts ald they would have been no menace of armored ships passing them.

The court asked questions as follows:

"Can you give the distance the large dent McKinley.

New York Oct 9 The Women's contestants who are serving to na-tional honors has been reduced to eight. Match play at 18 holes was the rule today and the contestants will continue at this style of play until the issue shall have been decided next Satissue shall have been decided next Sat-urday. Now that the field of over 80 players has been reduced to four pairs. Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex Country club, Manchester, Mass., and Mrs. E. A. Manice of the Lenox, Mass., Golf club, are looked upon as the most likely players to last out the week and meet in the final round.

DEATH OF DR. TUTTLE INVENTOR OF THORITE

By Associated Press. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9. -Dr. H. P. Tuttle, well known as the inventor of the explosive called "thorite." dropped dead at his home in this city today. He was born in Iowa, December 19.

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ENJOYED THEIR TRIP

ROOSEVELT TO RECEIVE

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct, 9.—President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL,D from Yale college October 23. The degree was tendered him last spring. He will leave here in a private car on the evening of October 21. The next day will be spent at Farmington, Mass, with his sister, and the 23rd will be spent at New Haven, He will leave for Washington immediately after the degree is conferred.

GAGE ADDRESSED

By Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 9.—A meeting of the bank clerks of Denver was held tonight for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, an organization whose object is the study of the things which go to make up the education of a thorough banker. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury, was the guest of honor and principal speaker. His address was listened to with close attention by the young men, with whom sat many older ones, including W. S. Jackson, the millionaire veteran banker of Colorado Springs. At its conclusion an informal reception was held. TORPEDO BOAT ACCIDENT.

TORPEDO BOAT ACCIDENT.

By Associated Frees.
London, Oct. 2—A singular accident which may possibly throw light on the loss of the torpedo boat destroyer Cobra, recently, has just occurred to the torpedo boat destroyer Crane. While she was on her way from Portsmouth to Portland the engine hands noticed that her deck beams were buckling amidships. The destroyer immediately returned at full speed to Portsmouth. An examination made of her shows that there was imminent danger of another disaster like that which befell the Cobra.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT CANON ON **MATRIMONY**

Important Action Taken by Episcopal House of Bishops.

NEXT TRIENNIAL IN BOSTON

Bishops Appointed Committee to Act With Priests and Laymen in Considering Change in Name.

in the presence of a minister, who, having pronounced them in the name of the Holy Trainty to be man and wife, invokes the divine blessing upon

the marriage of any person who is a next triennial convention, minor under the law of the place of A general reception to t mently resident in a foreign country.

"No minister shall solemnize a marriage except in the presence of at least two witnesses, the minister or the witnesses being personally acquainted with the parties.

"Every minister shall without delay"

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"In the headquarters of the Women's Autiliary was thronged all day with strangers as well as residents of the city, many of whom were attracted by the fine display of work exhibited by

"CANON 36.
"Of the solemnization of matrimony.
"I-The solemnization of matrimony.
It is this church is a service in which the mutual consent of the parties entering into this state of life is given in the presence of a minister, who.

Closed the joint commission on marginal readings after agreeing to an amendment offered by Cameron Mann eliminating those readings which are original with the commistee. The vote on the main proposition, as amended, was as follows:

ceses; divided, two dioceses.

The report as amended will now go the state regarding the conditions for the civil contract of marriage shall in all cases be carefully observed before the marriage is solemnized.

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Boston as the place for holding the

ringoin the province of the committees of the Royal Uster parts and By Associated Press. Newmarket and the royal train to the morning at O'Rilla, Barrie and Newmarket and the royal train is scheduled to enter Toronto at 2 o'clock is the morning at the royal train is scheduled to enter Toronto at 2 o'clock is the morning at the royal train is scheduled to enter Toronto at 2 o'clock. THE SHAMROCK NEXT YEAR

house and Sir Thomas Lipton's propo the contest for it by some other vessel elapsed, and bas intervened or until after the exbas intervened or until after the expraint of two years from such defeat. He also said that in the event of this request being accoded to, should a challenge for next year be received from anyone else Sir Thomas would withdraw his challenge.

Sociated Press.

Sington, Oct, 9.—President Roosewill receive the degree of LLD will receive the degree of LLD agreement clause gives the clubs the large of the Shamrock are to resturn to Employed. The crew of the Shamrock are to resturn to Employed, it is said, on the steamer (Feature Vision and the had no comment to make, now would have been would challenge again with a new year).

Comodore Ledyard said the mutual agreement clause gives the clubs the

factory to loth a; to dates, courses, number of trials, rules and salling regulations with any and all other conditions of the match including waiver of the 10 months' notice, but the committee of the New York Yacht, which was at the ordinant that the clause

THREATENED STRIKE OF FRENCH MINERS

By Associated Press.

DENVER BANK CLERKS

Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Anxiety is being manified industrial circles as to the result of the miners referencies of the struggles and safetent stocks exist to enable the solicity owners to resist for a long tow without seriously harming the in Institute of a long tow without seriously harming the information of a mining the information of a mining town of arms have Center with that a question of arms have Center with the industrial circles and industrial circles as to the result of the miners referencies to the call struggles and safetent stocks exist to enable the solicity owners to resist for a long tow without seriously harming the information of a long tow without seriously in the information of a long town without seriously for a long town without seriously in the information of a long town without seriously in the information of a long town without seriously for a long town without seriously in the information of a long town without seriously in the information of a long town without seriously in the information of a long town without seriously in the information of a long tow

BOILER EXPLODED IN A BRASS FOUNDRY

By Associated Press.

Erie Pa., Oct. 9.—The boiler in the brass foundry of the Hayes Manufacturing company on East Eleventh street exploded tonight and completely demolished the three-story brick building in which it stood.

Metalogies this building and directly demolished the complete of the building in which it stood.

ceway across the alley, this building was used the second for sleeping to of the girls and an covered passageway by to the dining room, the second floor of the in which it stood.

Adjoining this building and directly back, of the Liebel house which from son State street was another three-story bolan and brick connected with the hotel by a ably falls.

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HOW COLUMBIA WON THE RACES

New York, Oct. 3 .- In a glorious whole-sail breeze which heeled the big cup contestants down until their lee rails were awash in the foaming seas. Herreshoff's white wonder, the Columbia, today beat Watson's British creation the Shannock II, over a tringular course of 30 mile by two minutes and 52 seconds actual time. With the 43 seconds which the Irish sloop must allow

seconds actual time. With the 43 seconds which the Irish sloop must allow the American boat on account of her larger sail plan, the Columbia won the second race of the series by three minutes 35 seconds.

The fastest race ever sailed in a cup contest, it was not only a royal struggle from a spectacular point of view but it was absolutely decisive as to the merits of the two racing machines. There is not a yachting sharp who witnessed the race today who is not firmly convinced that the defender is the abler boat, blow high or blow low, beating, reaching or running, and Sin Thomas and his merry British tars are doomed to return home empty-handed.

Again the ancient piece of silver which was brought across the western Again the ancient piece of silver which was brought across the western ocean 50 years ago is safe. Again American supremacy in marine architecture has been vindicated. Sir Thomas has been wishing for a breeze that would bury Shamrock's lee raif, and today he had it, just as he had a similar breeze in the concluding race two years ago when Columbia in a driving finish beat the first Shamrock over six minutes.

The wind today was strong and true, blowing around 18 knots from the northwest and at overy potent of willing representations.

The wind today was strong and true, plowing around is knots from the northwost, and at every point of sailing except, perhaps, running before the wind, in which the defender has already taken the measure of the challenger, the Yankee sloop proved herself abler than the Watson model. From the time she crossed the starting line, one minute and 34 seconds behind the mug hunter, until she picked up and passed the Irish boat three miles after rounding the second mark, Columbia's pace was faster and she behaved better than her rival.

Reaching for the first mark, 10 miles down the Long Island shore, with the wind abaft the beam, she gained 22 seconds. In the closer reach for the second stake she gained 30 seconds and in the thresh to windward on the leg home she gained exactly two minutes.

second state site gained 30 seconds and in the thresh to windward on the leg home she gained exactly two minutes.

Not, perhaps, as thrilling as the remarkable contest of last Saturday, today's race was nevertheless stirring from start to finish and as a marine spectacle it could hardly have been surpassed. It was an ideal October day at sea. There was just enough frostiness to clear the atmosphere and make the whole course visible from shore. The breeze from the land piled up little swells, but it was strong enough to whip the froth out of the racing waves until it whitened the face of the sea. Its claws caught the black smoke from the stacks of the excursion fleet and the white steam from their chaust pipes and tore them into fragments. The ensigns and flags with which the vessels werre drossed stood out like painted boards. The tall, canvas-clouded racers heeled as the wind smote them until their crew could with difficulty keep their facting on the slippery, sloping decks, and the spurting spray was tossed 30 feet high as they shook their lean noses free from the foaming crests. On the thresh to windward their decks were a smother of white and fountains of foam circled away from their graceful bows.

The Yankee victory began with the start when the crafty Barr, by a system

crests. On the thresh to windward their decks were a smother of white and fountains of foam circled away from their graceful bows.

The Yankee victory began with the start when the crafty Barr, by a system of maneuvering, convinced his adversary that he was trying to cross the line first. Captain Sycamore promptly took the bait and rushing his boat into position, sent her away almost in the smoke of the gun. Thereupon Captain Barr, having accomplished his purpose, tacked about back of the line and held off for more than a minute. Then with a flying start he went over just before the handleap gun was fired. Some of the patriots were disappointed until the experts explained that there was no windward berth in a reach where the boats could lay their course straight for their mark, and the position astern, where Barr could keep his eye on every move of his rival, was the com-

boats could lay their course straight for their mark, and the position astern, where Barr could keep his eye on every move of his rival, was the commanding one. He could watch Sycamore like a hawk, knowing that when the gap between them was closed the race was his.

For the first 15 miles no human eye could tell which ship, if either, was gaining, so closely were they matched. But gradually it became apparent that the Columbia was overhauling the flying challenger. Slowly, inch by inch and foot by foot, the white boat gained. Both were going at a terrific pace. The patrol fleet to windward, steaming ahead at intervals of 400 yards, had no difficulty in keeping the excursion fleet back of the winged glants. Everything in the fleet had to crowd on steam to keep the racers in sight Everything in the fleet had to crowd on steam to keep the racers in sight, and the gait at which they were going left tugs and some of the steamboats astern. The guide boat, which started 15 minutes before the racers, dug out at full speed but she was hardly able to log off the distance and get the float overboard before the racers were upon her.

While going out the big North German Lloyd liner Deutschland, outward bound to Cherbourg, went through the edge of the excursion craft a half mile to the southward. The fleet seemed anchored, so fast she went looking like a big, swiftly moving summer hotel. In 20 minutes she was hull down on the horizon.

big, swiftly moving summer hotel. In 20 minutes she was hull down on the horizon.

As the yachts approached the outer mark a stream of signal flags was so, on the revenue cutter Gresham, the flagship of the patrol fleet, instructing them, in the universal language of the sea, to change direction by the right flank. The patrol boats swung around to line of west and charged down upon the excursion fleet. The latter, with bells clanging in the engine room for more speed, turned tail and the whole fleet rushed madly to leeward of the last leg of the course. Leaving the first mark on the starboard, the racers gybed over the big booms and went carcening for the second mark, the Columbia gaining slowly but surely. They had covered the first 10 miles in a little over 50 minutes, 'When they swung around the second stake they took in their baby jib-topsalls and hauled their wind for the beat home. Both yachts heeled until their inder-bodies were lifted high out of the water and their lee rails dipped a fook into the swirling billows.

In five minutes after younding the second mark it was apparent that the Columbia was footing faster and pointing higher. She went through Shamrock's lee like a quarter horse. The rush of the leviathans on the final tack was magnificent. The excursion boats, black with people from gunwale to pilot house, gathered about the finish in a great horseshoe. The great flyer came on well in the lead!.

The patriotic skippers with their hands on their whistle cords could hardly restrain themselves. As she swept across the finish the din was cardestroying. Whistles split the air and steam sirens walled, drowining the crash of the bands and the cheers of the people. The concert of sound was terrific.

of the bands and the cheers of the people. The concert of sound was terrific. Until after the gallant Shamrock, beaten but not disgraced, crossed a minute and 18 seconds later, whistles and sirens were kept going. When they died away the bands could be heard playing "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean." Yankee

away the bands could be heard playing "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," Yankee Doodle," and other patrictic airs.

The steam yacht Corsair was the first of the fleet to signalize the American victory by setting the starry banner at her masthead. By this time all the skippers had ample time to ransack their lockers and within a minute afterwards every vessel in the fleet was alive with American flags.

Sir Thomas Lipton on the Erin did not approach within half a mile of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and probably did not care to be in at the jubilation over the defeat of his champion. But, like a good, game sportsman, after the Columbia went over the line he ran the American flag up to the fore peak and fired a salute in its honor.

The rival crews cheered each other as they were towed home behind their tenders, escorted by the whole excursion fleet.

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Sir Thomas Lipton, although plainly depressed at the result of the race, stood bravely at the gangway of the Erin and bade cordial adieu to his guests. He also entertained a large party of yachtsmen and ladies who visited the Erin after the guests had departed.

When asked what he thought of the race he said:

"I amit frankly that I got licked by the best boat in a fair and square race and I maintain and believe that there is not a better skipper all at than Captain Sycamore nor a better crew than mine. I have as much esteem for my captain and crew as when I came to this side, but they cannot do impossibilities. They took as much out of the boat as could be taken.

"I am very much disappointed at the result," added Sir Ihomas, "and the only consolation is that I know I have been licked by a good, honorable opponent. I know that the wind was true and that the Columbia wow without

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When asked by a visiting yachtsman if he felt despondent, Sir Thomas replied pluckily:

"As long as the Shamrock flag flies there is just as much fight in me and until I am beaten in the third race I am just as hopeful."

Speaking of Designer Watson, Sir Thomas said:

"I feel very much for Mr. Watson. He has done his best and if he does not succeed it is simply because he has a more able man to nice; on this side in Mr. Herreshoft. He has worked hard for two years on this boat and he has neglected nothing that he thought would help her."

Sir Thomas said that what he was most disappointed about was the defeat of the Shamrock in the windward work.

"We were all so sure she would do well in that and in such a breeze, but she seemed to 'pound' too much."

He added that there would be no changes in the trim or the sails of the

Shamrock.

Edward D. Morgan, the Columbia's manager, when seen on board the Park City after the race, said:

"We won against an excellent foe. I always thought such a day as this would be a Columbia day. Both boats were superbly handled. We have now two races against Shamrock sailed in what was supposed to be Shamrock weather. There was no reason why Shamrock should not win and therefore I believe the Columbia is the best racing yacht in the world."

Mr. Morgan said the combination of Jameson and Sycamore was a hard one to beat.

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"We did our best and wore fairly beaten by a better boat."
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Captain Bob Wringe, who said the Shahmark I'm rate distribution in 1899, said:
The great surprise to me was the wonderful windward work of the I was sure the Shamrock was able to outsail her in that breeze

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—With victory flags floating from her towering mastheads and the ends of her spreaders in honor of her concluding frumph in the cup races of 1901, the gallant sloop Columbia returned to her anchorage tonight under the escort of the entire excursion fleet. She today completed her defense of the honored trophy in another stirder the escort of the entire excursion fleet. She today completed her defense of the honored trophy in another stirving race with the Shamrock II over a leeward and windward race of 30 mits.

"She is the better boat," he said, "strong by the use of We have seen the frail infant when three hearty huzzas for the successful defender.

"She is the better boat," he said, "and she deserves to be cheered."

The series of races just closed will ley-Arcularius Drug Co.

time allowance conceded by the Lipton boat by 41 seconds.

For the second time she has now successfully folled the attempt of the Irish knight of wresting from her possession the cup that means the yachting supremacy of the world. And, plucky Sir Thomas Lipton, standing on the bridge of the Erin, led his guests in three hearty huzzas for the successful defender.

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OF INQUIRY

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 3.— After Lieutenant Doyle, formerly of Commodore Schley's flugship, the Brooklyn, had completed his testimony before the Schley court of inquiry today, Captain William C. Dawson of the Marine corps William C. Dawson of the Marine corps was called and was followed by Lieutenant Charles W. Dyson of the bureau of steam engineering of the navy department. Captain Dawson was signal officer on board the Battleship lowaduring the naval engagements off Santiago and he gave an account from recollection of the behavior of the various ships of the American fleet during the battle. He said the Brooklyn had gone about 2,000 yards to the southward before joining in the pursuit of Cervera's ships.

Washington, Oct. 4 .-- In the Schley

naval court of inquiry Mr. Rayner, chief counsel for Admiral Schley, asked Judge Advocate Lemly to summon Admiral Sampson as a witness in the case. The request grew cut of a difference in the construction of a Schley with the flying squadron lay off Cleniuegos. This is known as the "Deer Schley" letter. In it, as printed in the navy department documents supplied to the senate, the admiral said. after expressing his opinion that not withstanding that the Spanish squad-

more positive information."

During the examination of Commander Raymond P. Rodgers, this dispatch was under consideration when Mr. Rayner expressed the opinion that the

luegos. It is an imputation on Commodore Schley, and I cannot permit it to rest without summoning the author of that dispatch." to which Captain Lemiy responded. "I have told you once before you can summon anyone "Just read your entry from "Inst read your entry fr fuegos. It is an imputation on Com-

The witnesses for the day were Lieut. C. W. Dyson of the bureau of steam engineering concerning the coal supply of the flying squadron: Com-mander R. P. Rodgers, who was sec-ond in command of the battleship lowa during the Spanish war and carried Admiral Sampson's dispatches of May 20 to Commodore Schley and Commander Hodgson, who was the navigator of the flagship Brooklyn.

can fleet which had struck the wrecked vessels of Cervera's squadron, show ing that at least 34 per cent. of them were fired by the Brooklyn. This computation Mr. Rayner said had been prepared by Admiral Schley on the basis of a report made by a board of survey of which the witness was the senior member.

picturing the part taken in it by the Brooklyn and explaining the change

Brooklyn and explaining the change in the entry of that vessel's log.

When Commander Hodgson took the stand. He said he had been the navigator of Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, during the war with Spain and was on the bridge on the

"Sir Thomas, we have never had a cure sportsman to deal with."

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on a platform he had had built around easy communication with the com-manding officer inside and I remained

manding officer inside and I remained on the bridge.

The executive officer had given previously the order to man the starboard batteries. I sang to him that we were going into action with port heim and he shifted over to the port battery. We were then standing for the enemy and as the guns were brought to bear Lieutencet Simpson fixed a little off the port bow the first gun from the forward 8-inch turret. From that time on we went considerably in towards them.

"I went down to where the commodore was atanding to get into the conning tower when I heard him sing out. Look out Cook, they are going to ram you."

'Captain Cook said he would look after that and starboarded the helm a little to parallel the course of the leading vessel, the Maria Teresa, which had made a broad sheer to port. He had hardly made that sheer to port. He had hardly made that sheer to port before he fell off again for the reason, apparently, that a shot was fired from the Brooklyn's 8-inch gun. The Tecry probable this was all done before noon of the succeeding day because the log twas perted on the Brooklyn immediately after that. We were swinging with port helm. I heard the commoniate the port of the succeeding that as a correct entries a correct entries and the commoniate that as a correct entries and the commoniate that as a correct entries are the personal care of Mrs. Sampson.

"No. I do not, except that it is more probable this was all done before noon of the succeeding day because the log \$42.50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN. Was generally given to the captain by Particulars at city ticket office, 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, general try in the log book, that the helm was agent passenger depot.

"Yes, sir."
"What have you given it before?"
"One hundred and fifty yards."
"Why do you change it now."
"Because i have read from notes written the day after the battle and from notes I used on the hoard of navigators. I concluded from those that my estimate at that time when I gave it 175 to 250 yards was too near. Also, I was very much influenced by the thought that the navigating officer of the Texas would not think it was less than 150 yards."

"Inst read your entry from your notes."

The witness (reading)--" 'We quickly

the Texas at that time?"

"When I told the commodore I thought we would run into the Texas. I think I did say that we might get a shot from one of her big guns."

"Have you ever said that you were 'skittish' about a collision with the Texas at this time?"

"Well. I was 'skittish' about it. I thought we were going to have a collision very likely with the Texas."

"How was the collision averted from what you know of your own knowledge?"

the garrisons and that the Basey garrison and that the Basey garrison and a cockable manumber of points that might enable them to write their deck log correctly. After they had written up their log I went to the capitain and told him! would like to put in a little information of my own to make it more complete and there was an addendum written that day by myself, and I think that in that will be found the way the helm was put."

cleared the Texas."

"Do you remember whether any change was made in the log book in the recording of the direction in which the helm was originally put?"

"I think I remember that erasure, the word starboard was erased and the word 'port' substituted."

"Do you remember discussing that in the presence of Commodore Schley and Captain Cook?"

"I do not."

put to port in order to bring the star-board battery to bear?"
"No; that was not the time for which the helm was put to port. It was put to port to bring the Brooklyn around as quickly as possible to head of the

as quickly as possible to head of the Spanish vessels."
"Would not the Brooklyn have been brought around quicker if the helm had been put to starboard, as it was recorded in the log book originally?"
"I think she would."
"These words 'swinging clear of the fire of the Texas,' are they right?"
"That is right. That is a point that impressed me. Fortunately we got

Texas', are the interlined words are they not?"
"They are."
"Did you give specific instructions, or make specific suggestions to the officer who wrote the log with regard to putting in those words?"
"I think it is very possible 1 did. I think it more than probable that I did because that was the fact that impressed me as the result of swinging with the port helm. I was very thankful when we cleared the Texas and her

ful when we cleared the Texas and ner fire."

"Then, were those words put in relative to the change in the log book from starboard to port?"

"I cannot say, I was not at that (ime contemplating any such searching investigation as this and consequently I thought the log was written with the general idea of giving a general and fair idea of the battle without being brought up under searching scrutiny or I would have been more particular as to exact time and dates."

With Commander Hodgson on the stand the court adjourned until tomorrow, It is claimed that Commodore I Hodgson will be examined temorrow about a series of letters which have passed between himself and Admiral

about a series of letters which have passed between himself and Admiral Schley and which were shown to a number of persons in the court room to-day.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Only one session of the Schley court of inquiry was held today. An adjournment until Mondey was taken at 1 o'clock in order to allow court and counsel to recuperate after an arduous week's b bor.

Practically the only witness of the day was Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Hodgson, who was any agottor of the flagship Brooklyn during the campaign or 1988, and almost his ortire time was taken up with the reading of corresor 1898, and almost his outre time was taken up with the reading of correspondence between himself and Admittal Schley concerning an alleged colloquy between them during the battle off Santiago, which the witness was reported to have detailed to a newspaper correspondence has been published and this fact rendered the proceeding of comparatively little popular interest.

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Lieutenant Doyle was also on the stand again but only for the purpose of correcting his former testimony. During the day Judge Advocate Lemby made another statement concerning Admiral Sampson's dispatch of May 20, 1888, relating especially to the admiral's use of the word "Saniago" where it was alleged he had intended to use the word "Clenfuegos."

ple of Connecticut voted today for constitutional convention, the majority being over 21,000. They also voted in layor of two specific constitutional amendments, deciding to elect state officers by a plurality instead of a majority vote, by the margin of 35,933, and in favor of an increase in senatorial representation by a margin of

of the 168 towns the Republicans car-ried 112 towns, the Democrats 43, seven towns, being missing.

special carrying the Duchess of Cornwall passed here at 7 o'clock this evening. The royal special was run in two

The duchess' train is due at Poplar Point at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and will be met by the duke and the other members of the royal party. There is to be an exhibition of threshing at Poplar Point ranch, at the conclusion of which the eastward journey will be resumed.

At Winnipeg Sir Wilfred Laurier will rejoin the ducal party.

By Associated Press.
Manilla, Oct. 6.—Major Morris C.
Foote of the Ninth United States infantry, who has returned here from the island of Samar, was in Balangiga the day before the disaster to Com-pany C. He says that Captain Con-nell had been fully warned, and had was it not?"
"Yes, sir: I put it in my log."
"What do you mean by your log?"
"Well, the log of the forenoon and aftine trant Doyle and Lieutenant Wasster
but as both those gentlemen had been
doore
We's sir: I put it in my log."
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doore
We's gun deck fighting the batteries. I gave
was in the plans of the populace at
both Balangiga and Basey to attack
the garrisons and that the Basey garwest. taken what he (Major Foote) consid-

will be found the way the helm was put."

"When was that addendum made and put in?"

"Before noon, on the day following, as the log was generally copied before noon."

"Do you remember any discussion on board the Brooklyn as to the direction the helm was put when she made what is known as the 'loop?"

"Well, I think I remember the fact of putting an interlineation in this log that is the foundation of the president of Balangiga, were actually holding office. oath of allegiance, and many of whom, including the president of Balangiga, were actually holding office.

Some of the after-effects are already

shown at many points, particularly at Baulan and Calcoccan, in the provinc of Batangas, and Manila where di of Batangas, and Manila where dis-affection is manifesting itself, although it is not likely to be allowed to go

troops at all the garrisons through-out the archipelago feel that the dis-aster conveys a lesson to themselves of the necessity for increased vigilance.

SAMPSON'S HEALTH.

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By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 7.—Rear Admiral
Sampson, who is now solourning at
Washington, is profiting by the daily care
of one of the best local physicians. He
receives no callers at his present home on
New Hampshire avenue and is directly
under the personal care of Mrs. Sampson.
Admiral Sampson will retire next February, at 62 years.

PUERTO RICO SECRETARY

By Associated Press.

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Washington, Oct. 7.—The president today appointed Charles Hartzell of Colorado, secretary of Puerto Rico to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Secretary Hunt to the governorship of the island.

President Roosevelt also appointed ex Governor Goode Jones of Ala.

hama to be United States district judge of the middle and north bama to be United States district judge of the middle and northern district of Alabama, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge John Bruce. Ex-Governor Jones always has been a Democrat and was twice chief executive of his state. He was General Gordon's adjutant general during the civil war. In 1896, as a Gold Democrat, he supported Palmer and Buckner. It is understood that Booker T. Washington the well-known negro educator, was one of ex-Governor Jones' supporters.

The latter not only has aided Mr. Washington in his efforts to elevate the negro, but he opposed the negro suffrage amendment incorporated in the Alabama constitution. Representative Thomson, of Alabama. a Democrat who learned of ex-Governor Jones' appointment from the a Democrat who learned of ex-Governor Jones appointment from the president himself, upon leaving the White house expressed satisfaction over the president's action.

"Governor Jones," said he, "is not only one of the ablest lawyers in Alabama, but one of the most highly esteemed citizens of the state. This act of President Roosevelt will place him in the same high esteem

in the south in which the late President McKinley was held

Denver, Oct 7.—The appointment of Mr. Charles Hartzell as secretary of Puerto Rico is universally indorsed by the Republicans here. All factions joined in the request to President McKinley for his appointment some months ago, and he would have been appointed last month if President McKinley had lived. President Roosevelt simply carried out the intention of President McKinley in the matter. The appointments of the president McKinley in the matter. ment is not any indication as to what the president will do in

ARAPAHOE REPUBLICANS

For Judge-George P. Steele

For Clerk—E. F. Dunlavy.
For Treasurer—L. J. Hadley.
For Assessor—Charles Ferguson.

For Coroner-George Simpson. For Superintendent of Schools—Mrs. Mary D. Hughes.

For Surveyor—J. A. McIntyre.
For Commissioner District No. 1—R. D. Smith.
For Commissioner District No. 4—J. H. Button.
For Justice of the Peace—Tom McCleliand.

Denver, Oct. 7.—One of the most har-monlous conventions ever assembled in Arapahoe county, was that held by the gathering of the intelligent voters of this county, and was characterized by a manifest desire to place before the people a ticket that would, command their suffrages. In some respects the meeting partook of the character of a menorial to the late President. On all sides could be seen and heard tributes to the recent leader and during the entire day's assemblage there was an air of sympathy and sorrow throughout the room that could be felt, but not expressed in words.

Supremely great as president, he was no less great in all private relations of life. No more valuable life has even given to our country, and yet rich employed as was his life, his death was even greater. His life and death were also and an benediction. The the data stricts of the people of all countries. "We turn from the grave of our become that could be felt, but not expressed in words.

stant a thrill swept through the audience and simultaneously the entire
convention arose and spectators and
delegates stood with bowed heads until
the notes of the song had ceased. As
the tones died away it could be seen
that many had been moved to tears
through the remembrance of the last
words of their dying president. The effect produced by the musical interruption, was one that will never be forsotten by those present.

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The decorations of the hall were ex-

The decorations of the hall were extremely beautiful, and were meant to recall to memory the three martyred Republican presidents. The platform adopted today is one that will command the respect and attention of the people of the county. It reaffirms allegiance to the principles of Republicanism and congratulates the country on its prosperity, and the defeat of the Democratic party, both nationally and locally at the past election. In speaking of the late president, it says:

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"The Republican party deplores the loss to humanity and the nation of William McKinley, whose splendid Americanism, nurtured and devaloped in our own ranks and dedicated to our common country through the medium

In nearly every instance there from two to four nonlines, but it from two to four nonlines, but it elected as candidates usually seek between five and six hundred of William McKinley, whose splendid Americanism, nurtured and devaloped in our own ranks and dedicated to our common country through the medium

During the proceedings of the conve tion, the telegram announcing the pointment of Hon. Charles Hurtzell

IN DEFENSE OF SCHLEY

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 7.—Licutenant-Commander Hodgson today again occupled, the greater part of the time of the Schley court of inquiry as a witness. He was followed on the stand by Captain W. M. Folger former chief of the bureau of ordnance of the navy department, but commander of the

By Associated Press.

should have been. He also explained at some length his corespondence with Admiral Schley concerning the aleged colloquy between them while the Saniago engagement was in progress. It said he had no controversy with the commodore, but he repeated that the commodore had said, "D— the Texas, when told that that vessel was in danger. by Captain W. M. Rouge School of the bureau of ordnance of the navy department, but commander of the New Orleans during the Spanish war. Lieutenant Dyson also was recalled to add some details to his former testimony concerning the coal supply of the American fleet during the Santiago bit ckade.

Commander Hodgson repeated and extended his story of the battle of July 2, giving the opinion that Commodore Schley's conduct on that occasion was Schley's conduct on that occasion was weather.

weather.

"Peace has been practically restored in the Philippines. There is still a little insurrection in Samar, but aside from that everything is fairly quiet. I do not believe, however, that the retention of the islands will be profitable as the government will have to expend a great deal of money on them even in times of peace. If costs now between \$60,000,000 and \$75,000,000 a year to keep the soldiers there and even if the mumber is reduced to 30,000 the

CONGRESSMAN SHAFROTH
HOME FROM THE PHLIPPINES.
By Associated Press.
Denver, Oct. 6—Congressman John F.
Shafroth, who with Mrs. Shafroth has been to Iring China and the Philippines for the past four months, has arrived home. Speaking of the conditions in home. Speaking of the conditions in the Philippines he said:

"Peace has been practically restored in the Philippines. There is still a lit-

The skippers split tacks, each search

After the Columbia had hauled down her sails and set her victory flag the excursion boats crowded alongside to cheer the Yankee sailors and the virining skipper. Nor did they forget either Lipton or his gallant craft. In turn the crowded steamers ran alongside the Shamrock and Erin and the vanquished received almost as much honor as the victor. And thus with femore as the victor. turn the crowdished received almost as much vanquished received almost as much honor as the victor. And thus with felicitations all around, the twelfth stries of races for the old cup which the schooner America brought over 50 years ago, ended with the best of feeling.

While taking bis defeat gamely. Sir Thomas Lipton made no attempt to conceal his honest disappointment of the coversation of an animated character after the day's work was concluded.

Mr. Rayner would only say that he would insist on the admiral being would insist on the admiral being

that we had won. I was as sure as my life we had won. When I looked around the situation had changed and we had lost. It was a hard blow to be so near winning and then lose. I would like to have got one race just by way of consolation. It is a very hard thing to be beaten by a breath—by a few beats of the pulse. It has been a severe strain on me. I have worked so hard for many months now, and I am glad it is over. To have won would have

"Columbia's win today was fair and square and honorable. There is nothing to protest if I wanted to protest. In fact, I have a feeling in my heart that if there had been any error in judgment at all it would have been in my favor. If there had been any possibility of choice in the matter, I believe the yacht club would have given me the race. Sometimes a man may have the better boat, but even having it must have a wee bit of luck to win. I am much grieved indeed, very grieved, and," he said, "I should have liked to have won one race."

Hardly had the Erin's anchor touched bottom when a launch from the yach Corsair came alongside bearing the re-gatta committee of the New York Yach

Many of Sir Thomas' guests on board the Erin crowded around to express their sympathy for defeat and assured him of the high place he had won in the hearts of all Americans.

"When a man wins a heart he has won more than a cup," said one of them. There were tears in the Irish baronet's eyes when he thanked them for their kind words. Said he:

"The words you have spoken touch me far more than my defeat today. I tried to win the cup and have done my best. But better than all that. I have the good wishes of this country."

When asked about his plans for the future. Sir Thomas said:

"It is too early to talk about my plans. About the Shamrock, I cannot decide yet what I shall do, and as to challenging again, it is too soon to think about it."

E. D. Morgan, manager of the Colum-E. D. Morgan, manager of the bia said:
"I am very happy that we won and glad that the strain is over. We certainly had to make a splendid right for it. We had a splendid captain and a

it. We had a splendid captain and a splendid crew."

The Columbia's mainsail was unbent before she came to anchor and soon after dark she was towed to City Island. Before leaving Captain Barr suid:

"We did the best we could and they did the best they could and we came out first, that's all."

At the New York Yacht club tonight Chairman King and Secretary Oudle were closely questioned by members regarding the sensational finish. Mr. Kane said he had difficulty in timing the yachts but was fortunate in sighting the mast in proper range. The range was from a small white flag on the committee tug and the mainmast of the Sandy Hook lightship. Chester Griswold of the regatta committee held the watch that timed the yachts.

always be memorable as the closest ever salled for the cup and Sir Thomas, although defeated, will go home with the satisfaction of knowing that his golden yacht is the ablest foreign bout that ever crossed the western ocean. During both series of races not an untoward incident has occurred, and Sir Thomas will return to England far the most popular of all the foreigners who have challenged for the America's trophy.

THE COURT

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Washington, Oct. 3.— After Lieutenant Doyle, formerly of Commodore Schlev's flagship the Brooklyon bad the cru

"What did you say and what wa the reply?" asked the judge advocate The reply?" asked the judge advocate.

"As near as I can recall, I said:
"Commodore, if you go to starboard
you will run into the Texas,' and ne
said, 'D—— the Texas, I cannot help
that. She must look out for herself.
I'll take care of that,' and he also said,
'I do not propose to go in any closer
and subject myself to a torpedo attack. I suggested then that we back
the starboard engine, and he winted
to know why, and I said, 'Because it
verild grat the Texas a wider berth
and shorten our turning circle.' Captain Cook objected to this and so did
the commodore, but there was a moment's discussion as to whether it
would be better to turn a smaller cir-

"I suppose it was about 250 o. 300 yards."
"Have you ever given this estimate as nearer than that?"
"Yes, sir."

"No, sir."
"Do you remember whether anything was said about blanketing the fire of the Texas at that time?"

Captain Cook?"

"I do not."

"How was this first brought to your attention that it was entered in the body of the log that the helm was put to starboard?"

"Very likely by the watch officer wanting to make an erasure in the log after I had examined it."

"Do you remember if at all, you undertook to check the log as written to show whether these points were correctly entered in the log book or not?"

"No, I do not, except that it is more probable this was all done before noon of the succeeding day because the log was generally given to the captain by noon."

THE DUCAL PARTY RE-TURNING EAST

wall passed here at a usus a sun-ing. The royal special was run in two sections, the first carrying the Countess of Minto and part of the suite. The duchess was given a ride on a hand car-at Parkberg.

At Regina the first section of the royal special was stopped for 30 min-utes and Lady Minto formally opened Victoria Memorial Cottage hospital, built from a fund founded by her.

The duchess' train is due at Poplar

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THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

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orning by shooting himself the head in his room at the ausett hotel: He has, for the

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idepublicans of Arapahoe county old their primaries tomorrow afm, and their convention Monday, thing is harmonious and prospects old for a winning ticket, at detectives this morning suci in locating a set of type and which correspond with the letters of torged Colorado Fuel & Iron LIVY DAY, wheels The outfly was

er, Colo., Oct. 5,—When the figer compiled with regard to the
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A special from Platteville, Colo., gives an interesting description of the death of a team of horses and the escape of a.plg. It is as follows: George Ramey, a farmer, had a team kellided in a peculiar manner today. While loading pigs into the wagon, the team became of straight for the Chicago fiyer, which was running about fifty miles an hour. They struck the train squarely in the center. Both horses were killed instantly. The steps of one coach were torn off and one window badly broken. The wagon was unoccupied, with the exception of one pig, which escaped without a scratch. The team was valued at \$200. The first snow of the season began falling at 1:30 this morning in Denver, but it soon changed to rain and kept that up until daylight.

J. M. Black, an old man living at 3431 Delgany street, fell from his wheel near Fifteenth and Curtis streets last night and received injuries that are considered very serious. He suffered a bad scalp wound and a concussion of the brain.

Denver, Oct. 7.-The matter of the Denver. Oct. 7.—The matter of the fight between the corporations and the attorney general for the state, occupied one and one-half hours of the supreme court's time this morning, and it was finally set for next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the entire matter in so far as Judge Dixon's jurisdiction and the contempt cases of the attorney general and assessors is concerned, will be heard. The court this morning promutly depiled the application for dispersions. be neard. The court this morning promptly denied the application for disburment proceedings against the attorney general. The corporations filed two other petitions, one asking that the assessment rolls as sent out by the state board of assessors, to the various county assessors, be returned, and the other asking that the court declare the work of the state board of assessors, vold. These two questions will also be argued next Monday. If the court should grant either of them, the corporations will have succeeded in getting the matter in such a shape that in all probability they cannot be compelled to pay any taxes. The attorney general intimated this morning that he had another card up his sleeve, which he will show next Monday. As stated in the Gazette, some weeks ago, he will raise the point that inasmuch as they have failed to pay their flat taxes, they have no legal existence and therefore cannot be represented to contribute the contribution.

Saunders and Domic Grande, miners at the Liberty mine, were instantly killed at 2:30 this morning in a cave-in in the

haif dozen other mountain towns.

Governor Orman today appointed Alexander McCallum as county commissioner for Lincoln county, vice D. B. Brockway, resigned.

The state board of equalization held a short meeting this afternoon and listened to a plea from D. Brooks of the Western Union Telegraph company, to reduce the assessment of his company's property as made by the state board of assessors. That board placed the valuation of his property at \$1.385.-000, and Mr. Brooks contends that the entire property of the company in the

Denver, Oct. 8.—The attorney generates asking was busy today preparing an answer in the contempt cases to file before the supreme court. They will be ready for filing by tomorrow afternoon at the latest. The attorney general will file an answer for all the assessors included in the contempt charges. Information received here today would indicate that the two men Harvey and Snyder, who were arrested here last Saturday, charged with being implicated in the stealing of 23 horses at

laking every possible means of excluding the brokers' business from the traffic.

A report from Grand Junction says: "Thomas Jenkins was found guilty of murder in the second degree by the jury that was sent out Saturday night. He shot and killed Thomas Hallet near Whitewater, July 7.

A special to the Times from Boulder says: "Fire at about midnight last night destroyed the large frame Delano mill at the mouth of Boulder canon. The offices, ore houses and other buildings occupied about five acres of land and were damaged to the extent of \$75,000. Which is partially covered by insurance, A lot of new machinery on the outside of the plant was ruined. The fire is supposed to have been set by tramps. The Delano mill was one of the largest reduction plants in this county, and originally cost \$50,000. The plant treated down about a year ago. New machinery was recently brought to the mill, and it was said that preparations were being made to resume operations in the early spring. The plant will not be rebuilt."

B'rith," by Grand President Alfred Muller; "The Rising Generation, supposed with the Rising Generation, Scholem, Alachem." by Arthur Isaac Amter. "The Cripple Creek District Lodge," by Morris Cohn; Benediction, Meyer Friedman; "Our Visitors," L. D. Coretz, Greetings from Denvet lodge. Milton Ansaenger; "Judaism," Geo. Kohn. This program was followed by an elaborate banquet.

Cripple Creek, Oct, 7.—Mining deeds were filed today with the county clerk at decorder, showing the county deeds were filed today with the county clerk at decorder, showing the consolidated Gold Mining company, and the Scipse Consolidated G. M. company transferred to "the Sunset College Consolidated G. M. company, The Eclipse Consolidated G. M. company, The Eclipse Consolidated G. M. company transferred to the Sunset consultance of the Sunset consultance for the Sunset consultance for the sunset consolidated G. M. company, The Eclipse Consolidated G. M. company transferred to the Sunset consultance for the Sunset consultance for the Sunset

Cripple Creck, Colo., Oct. 2.—Certain parties have been industriously circulating a petition among the voters of the district for a so-called Co-operative ticket. It seems that those who are behind the movement are endeavare behind the movement are endeav-oring to get 100 names affixed to the ticket in order that it may be placed on the official ballot. The nominees named on the ticket are the same as those chosen at the Democratic con-vention held here on September 20, and it is believed by some that the ticket is mercly a scheme of the Democratic ticket is merely a scheme of the Demo-

ticket is merely a scheme of the Demo-cratic machine to catch a few votes that would not otherwise go to the Democratic party.

The Gold Exploration Tunnel com-pany is having a very heavy run of hard luck. Several mechanic's liens have been filed on the Ophelia tunnel and the coulument, operated by the and its equipment, operated by the furnished. While those liens that have already been filed have been of more or less small amounts, they are coming in thick and more are promised in the near future. Larry Maroney brought suit in the district court today against

The state board of equalization held a short session this afternoon, but adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 december of clock without having transacted any business. At tomorrow's session will be heard the petition of the Coven-Hover Railway. Tunnel & Mining company, for a reduction of its assessment.

Francis Lowe, a 60-year-old confederate veteran, passed through Denver to day en route to Moffat, Colo, where this relatives reside. He had walked all the way from Virginia, starting fivers in the way from Virginia with the way from Virginia with the way from Virginia, starting fivers in the way from Virginia with the way f

was a new lodge organized here this morning. Under the most favorable conditions, the Cripple Creek District lodge of the B'nai Brith was ushered into existence. Representative Jews from all parts of the district were en-rolled as members. The objects of this odge are the promotion of charity, re ligion and sociability. The following officers were elected: J. Gottberg, officers were elected: J. Gottberg president; J. Amter. vice president; Morris Cohn, treasurer; Harry Har ris, secretary; Joseph Flatow. assist ant monitor; S. Amter, outer guard; Phil Hornbein, monitor, and Mrs. Beers, J. Freshman, S. Porges, Joseph Segil and Harry Lang, trustees. To-night in Masonic hall the officers elect-ed this morning were installed with ing program was rendered:

rany. The sunset consolidated G. M. company transferred to the Sunset Eellipse Gold Mining company, the Kodak, Justice, Eaby fone, Pecbert Allen, Sunset and Topsy ble claims, for a consideration of \$1. This deel is signed by Geo. L. Keener, possibert, and W. S. Nichols, secretary, of the Sunset vonpany. The Eellipse Consolidated G. M. company transferred to the Sunset-Eelipse the Yellow Justice, Columbia, and Eelipse 15des for a consideration of \$1. This deel is signed by Fred L. Pallard, pr. sident, and S. G. Tucker, secretary, of the Eelipse company. Other deal, side were the Oid Eold Mining company to the Old Gold Mines company, the Old Gold, Blekeye and

Other dead, alled were the Old Sold Mining company to the Old Gold Mines company, the Old Gold, Buckeye and Genevieve lode claims, portions of the Ealler and Lonconing lode claims, and a ore-half interest in the Old Gold and Jim Graham tunnels, and tunnel-sites, for a consideration of \$1. M. M. Rork and Minule M. Rork to W. H. Goodrich and W. J. Davis, the Schley lode claim, consideration \$1.

Arguments were made in the district caut today upon motions to quash the informations in the cases of the people versus Fred B. Owen and C. F. Owen, the defunct Gillett bankers, charged with embezzlement, and receiving deposits for the bank of Gillett, knowing the same to be in a failing condition. The motion to quash was granted by the court. The district attorney immediately filed new informations against the defendants, charging them with receiving a deposit of \$1,000 from F. A. Wright when they knew the bank was about to suspend gusiness.

This evening at \$1. Andrew's Episcopal church. Mrs. Gertrude Girard-Brown and Mr. Frederick William Crosley were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Schoffeld. The wodding ceremony was beautiful and was performed be-

Brown and Mr. Frederick William Crossicy were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Schofield. The wedding ceremony was beautiful and was performed before a large assemblage of relatives and friends at 7:30 o'clock. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, followed. The bride is a popular voung society lady of this city, and Mr. Crosley is a well-known mining engineer. Funeral services were held this afternoon at Lamphan's chapel over the remains of Virginia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Francis. Beautiful tributes from the woman's club, press

and Mrs. Arthur F. Francis. Beautiful tributes from the woman's club, press club and friends, covered the casket. Rev. Mr. Schofield of the episcopal church preached a touching funeral sernon. The music for the services was furnished by Miss Eloise Lemen, who rendered a violin solo, using the villn of the deceased. Little Virginia was well known to Eniscopal church. ras well known in Episcopal church ircles in Colorado Springs and Mani-

convail board came out about charge of the men.

Statement in this morning's Gathat the official report of the official report of the committee showed a profit of should have read "an unofficial".

The official report will not be out for some time yet to come. police are trying to clear up a reduction of its assessment.

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help Increase the Republican majority ju Teller county this fall.

The action of the Woods Investment company in promulgating the order to the effect that all employes residing in Cripple Creek after October 15 will be discharged has already caused much bitter feeling against the company in this city. Many of the miners of the Victor company reside in Cripple Creek, own their homes here, and have families. Except at the polls they are in noway to blame for the action of a Democratic council in refusing to grant an electric light franchise. Victor and Cripple Creek have always been rivals for the business of the district, but at no time has this rivalry become an

The funeral of the late John C. Moorchouse was held this afternoon from Lampman's undertaking parlors. The deceased was a veteran of the civil war, and the local G. A. R. post had charge of the funeral. The G. A. R. funeral ritual was read and the funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. G. W. Day. The body was escorted to Mt. Pisgah cemetery, the casket being wranned in a large American larg. At the grave taps were sounded and a salute fired.

Hanley, Street Commissioner W. I Smith and George Jordan expect t leave tomorrow for Routt county where they will hunt for hig game They will be Joined at Divide by severa Colorado Springs sportsmen.

trict of Colorado. The alliston is probably to Patrick McCarvill of this city, as there is no other party of that name known here in the state. If Mr. McCarvill turns out to be the right party he will receive a very comfortable fortune from his cousin. He is at present in Canon City recuperating his health. Thomas forman, who was injured at Stratton's Independence mine yesterday afternoon, will probably lose the sight of both of his eyes. The doctors in attendance state that if theeration does not set in there is a chance of saving the unfortunate man's eyes. William Piendergast, who was injured at the same time, is getting along nicely at the Sisters hospital in Cripple Creek and has excellent chances for a complete recovery. The Hendric & Bolthoff Manufacturing company of Denver will send a man from that city to take care of the injured employe.

Victor, 6et. 8 - The Woods Investment when the woods Investment of the superintendents of its various properties instructing them to discharge any employe who resides in Cripple Creek, after october 15. The order was manable by Frank (Woods, secretary and manage of the company's properties. He states that it will be carried out to the letter. In an interview tonight Mr. Woods add:

"It is needless for me to tell you that the Woods Investment company has always been very fair with Cripple Creek, after october 15. The control of the Cripple Creek company is a laway been very fair with Cripple Creek is taxpayers in Teller county. We made this order in retailation for the action of the Cripple Creek city council in refusing to intend the properties. The woods investment is a company is a home institution that has expended nearly \$1,000,000 in building a power plant in the county. We wasked Cripple Creek for a fragulation. The

ment be made a lien upon the Ophella tunnel and tunnel site.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Oct. 6.—There was a new lodge organized here this lier county this fall.

I range details. With this league in the field, Teller county will have three Republican women's campaign clubs to help increase the Republican majority was a new lodge organized here this lier county this fall. of this organization to install clubs in Goldfield. Elkton, Independence and other precincts in this part of the coun-ty. In Goldfield Republican headquar-ters have been opened in the building opposite the postoffice, C. B. Ault is in charge. From these headquarters an active campaign will be waged in Gold-field, Independence, Altman and Cam-eron.

Victor, Oct, 6.- The Republican ladies are completing an excellent organization for the coming campaign. Mrs. Jordon has been elected first vice president and Mesdames Akin, Kline, Schooleraft, Hassinger, E. W. Collins and J. W. Collins as vice presidents. The following committees have been named: Reception, Mrs. J. F. Fritz, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Cunningham. Committee on speakers, Mrs. J. P. Wawy, Mrs. Emens and Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Committee on music, Mrs. J. A. Small and Mrs. Downy. Committee on refreshments Mrs. Eick, Mrs. Flyberger, Mrs. Wilburn and Mrs. Sneesman. The ladies will hold their next meeting in the Miners Union building, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
W. S. Osborn, the Fifth street grocer, has returned from Council Huffs, Iowa, where he was a witness in the Doyle-Burns law suit. Mr. Osborn testified in regard to the transactions he had with Messrs, Doyle and Burns in 1892. His testimony was very favorable.

Victor Oet - Pichard Areastein, a miner employed at the Vindicator No 1, sustained injuries this morning that may result fatally. Areastein was a

officers. There was a good pro-followed by a social and ban-

Patrick McCarvill returned this norning from Canon City. He dis-

ward Isle millionaire, who died rescently.

J. W. Curron and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bassett of Lead City, S. D., are visiting in the city, and are being shown over the district by J. W. Kelly, C. S. Cleveland of Colorado Springs, a director in the First National bank of this city, was a visitor here today.

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PUEBLO

Pucble, Oct. 3.—The Democratic knot tied itself even harder today than it was yesterday. If the party even secures a full ticket to pheson to the voters this fail it will be lucky, indications are that the committee on veacancies will have more work than the convention. F. H. Frankenberg, president of the Modre.

Republican beadquarters will be established in a vacant room in the Central block. The Republican county control block. The Republican county control committee is making elaborate preparations for an energetic campaign.

Indications are that the increase in the population of lessemer will soon make it necessary for a new public school bunding. Five years ago a four-room building easily accommedated the children, while now a 12-room building is very much overcrowded.

It is said that the ordinance introduced by the city council Monday night to extend the saloon limits to Bessemer will meet with much opposition. It is understood that a movement has been be-

Puchlo, Oct. 4.-At the request of the sheriff of Wichita Falls, Texas, Sheriff Beaman today caused the arrest of a man said to be W. H. Hunley, allas.

rave. Kid Stevens, who has been on trial in the district court on a charge of assault to murder, preferred by John Floyd, was convicted today of assault with a deadly weapon. The maximum penalty is jall sentence and a \$2,000 floe.

Pueblo, Oct. 5.—Light was thrown to-day upon the supposed accident to Mrs. P. J. Hickey, wife of the agent of the Zang Brewing company, and the Indi-cations are now that she was the vic-tim of the most dastardly assault ever-committed in the history of the city. She is now lying at St. Mary's hospi-tal. In an unconscious condition, and

tim of the most dustardly assault ever committed in the history of the city. It is he is now lying at St. Mary's hospital in an unconscious condition, and is the physicians say that she will die. She has a wound two inches long above it he right ear, apparently inflicted with some blunt instrument and her skull was probably fractured. An operation was performed this morning and a round piece of the fracture the size of a nicked was removed, which gave the patient some relief. She has been vomiting blood and bleeding at the ears and nose indicating a concussion and probably a fracture at the base of the brain.

Mrs. Hickey was suffering last night from a very severe headache. Her husband had gone to lodge and at about 20 minutes to 9, acting upon the advice of minutes to 9, acting upon the advice of Evans avenue, between Van Buren and Polk streets. He saw a bicycle lying the vacant lot on the south side of Evans avenue, between Van Buren and the vacant lot on the south side of Evans avenue, between Van Buren and find the darkness found Mrs. Hickey resting on her knees and elbows holding her laured woman was removed to Mr. Bruce, a letter carrier, responded. The injured woman was removed to Mr. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance and J. T. Bruce, a letter carrier, responded. The injured woman was removed to Mr. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance and J. T. Bruce, a letter carrier, responded. The injured woman was removed to Mr. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance and J. T. Bruce, a letter carrier, responded. The injured woman was removed to Mr. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance and J. T. Bruce, a letter carrier, responded. The injured woman was removed to Mr. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance and J. T. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance and J. T. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance and J. T. Bruce's residence, 210 Polk street, and medical assistance

time there was quite a little excitement. The rumor was later denied, however, and the police say that they

for a second time in the district court on a charge of killing pave Allen. The trial was opened this morning before Judge Voorhee of the criminal divis-

ment.
It is announced that Will Henry formerly a clerk in the First National bank, has accepted the Democratic nomination for treasurer to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of S. H. Frankenberg Ey-Alderman Matt Sinclair will be selected as candidate for assersor to take the

FLORENCE

machinery for the Florence Electric Street rallway power house, arrived at the Banta Fe yards last night. President Robinson and the secretary of the company have gone to New York city in response to a telegram. For some little time operations have been suspended owing to some trouble in the east, but the purport of the telegram was that the money is raise I and that the work is ordered to proceed.

T. W. Roberts today shipp I a set of 34,4-inch drilling tods to the Pucallo Od Well company, which is drilling on Boggs flat. The company has attoined a considerable depth with a set of 5%-inch tools and will defit the hole deeper with this smaller set.

The Rocky Mountain Smelter company was referred.

and fired three shots at the fleeing negro.

Pueblo, Oct. 7.—Rumors were afloat today to the effect that the police had captured the assault fiend and for a E. Smith, 117 S, 7 200 street.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY CANDIDATES LINED UP

Special to the Gazette.

Telluride, Oct. 5.— The county conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties were held here today with the following result:

Republican ticket: For sheriff, Cal Rutan; cierk, and recorder, Geo. Wagner: treasurer, Louis C. Lomax; county judge, John W. Wardlaw; assessor, Geo. E. Welton: superintendent of

ner: treasurer, Louis C. Lomax; county judge, John 'W. Wardlaw; assessor, Geo. E. Welton; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Adele Dare; surveyor, C. W. Gibbs, commissioner, third district, John Galloway. The ticket is considered an exceptionally strong one.

The Democratic nominees were: For sheriff, V. St. John; treasurer, E. M. Arthur; clerk and recorder, Thomas McWilliams; assessor, P. A. Lilley; county judge, Warrington Robinson; surveyor, Gilkerson; coroner, Glenn; surveyor, Gilkerson; coroner, Glenn; superintendent of schools, Miss Belle Watson; commissioner, third district, General Meenan.

V. St. John, nominee for sheriff, is president of the local miners unlon and that organization controlled the Democratic convention and named its ticket which is in many respects conceded to be a weak one.

DEMOCRATS OF PUEBLO COUNTY

Pueblo, Oct. 2.—Out of chaos the Democrats of Pueblo county managed today to scrape together a ticket with which they will ask the suffrage of the people of Pueblo county this fall. It was a trying task that the purty leaders had to cope with when morning dawned and the situation was not improved by any means after the convention opened. However, by hook or crook, a sufficient number of names, were secured to form a ver, by nook or crook, a sufficient numer of names were secured to form a leket, although at least three of the nen nominated may decline to serve; in act, two of them so stated tonight. As a stands, the ticket is as follows:

For sherin—Bernard J. Marlow, Santa

For county clerk—Edward C. Highberger, business man.
For county treasurer—M. H. Frankenberg, president and general manager of
the Modoc Mining company.
For county judge—James W. Coulter,
renominated.
For county superintendent of schools—
Mrs. Clara. Clyde Holly, former state
representative.
For county coroner—Dr. A. J. Monater, present county, physician.

representative.
county assessor-E. S. Ray, real

constable-Thomas A. Wilson, re

FAILED TO FUSE AT LEADVILLE. FAILED TO FUSE AT LEADVILLE.
Leadville, Oct. 6.—After an unsuccessful attempt at fusion which lasted nearly all night the Democratic and Populist conventions put, sengrate tickets in the field, completing the mining. The Democratic county ticket is as follows:
For sheriff, E. J. McCarty.
For clerk, Frank Londister.
For treasurer, Joseph Golov.
For assessor, James Mürgy.
For superintendent schools, J. J.
Crook.

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For commissioner, Frank Collaban,
For county Judge, W. H. Harrison.
For coroner, J. J. Mulligan,
For surveyor, John Hendery,
For justice of the peage Joseph Hopkins.

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For constable, M. C. Dwyre.

The Populist ticket is as follows:

For sheriff, William Dwyre.

For county Judge, James Lynn.

For clerk, Frank Hendrie.

For treasurer, M. M. Bohen.

For assesson; D. J. Hagsnagle.

For superintendent schools, Mrs.

Anna K. Page.

For coroner, Charles Manson.

For justice of the peace, William

Navman.

man. r constable, Ed G. Beicher.

Newman.

For constable, Ed. G. Belcher.

The fact of these tickets being put in the field, it is thought, will insure a Republican victory. Both conventions adjourned at 10 o'clock last evening after having appointed conference committees to arrange a fusion ticket. The committees were unable to agree, both parties insisting upon the office of sheriff.

neriff. After several hours of unsuccessfu attempts to arrange a fusion ticket which would be acceptable to both con-ventions, the committees reported their failure to the conventions, which pro-peeded to nominate with the above re-

Trinidad, Oct. 1.—The Democratic tounty convention held here yesterday fild not complete its labors until 2 o'clock this morning.

The following ticket was nominated: Judge—John A. Lindsey.
Sheriff—O. T. Clark.
Treasurer—John H., Fox.
Clerk—J. U. Vigil.
Assessor—Eugene Garcia.
Superintendent—J. W. Douthit.
Coroner—B. B. Sipe.
Surveyor—A. M. Holt.
Commissioner—J. Vicente Cordova.
W. B. Morgan was made temporary and permanent chairman.
The entire slate as agreed upon some time ago, went through but not without protests. There was a spirited contest for sheriff and a very hard fight for treasurer. John Fox winning by only

for sheriff and a very hard fight for treasurer, John Fox winning by only three votes. Senator Barela as usual was in control of the convention. Charles to do of Aguilar one of the brightest and ablest young men in the county made a splendid fight for the nomination for treasurer and was backed by the solid Aplahapa delegations. Aguilar is the banner Democratic predict in the county and has repeatedly asked for a place on the ticket but always denied. This year the whole Apishapa country is aroused to bitter resentment and will probably have a reckoning with the gang on election day.

day.
The Republican convention will be held Thursday.

REPUBLICAN TICKET IN LAKE COUNTY

Special to the Gazette.

Leadville, Oct. 5.—The Republican county convention was held here and the following ticket nominated:
Judge, R. D. McLeod; sheriff. L. M. Long; clerk and recorder, L. Q. Hot bstreasurer. Joseph Lamping: assessing red Cretney; commissioner, L. J. Cummings: coroner, J. P. Howell; justice of the peace, J. C. Paddock: contable A. P. Adolphus: superintendent

also in session this evening, and ap-pointed conference committees to efect fusion which at a late hour had not reached an agreement.

EXTENDED MARKET FOR CANON CITY APPLES CANON CITY APPLES in full swing now in the vicinity of Canon City. The crop has assumed Canon City. CANON CITY APPLES

Canon City, Oct. 5.—Apple picking is
in full swing now in the vicinity of
Canon City. The crop has assumed
such a size that it has attracted buyers
from all over the world. Buyers from
London, New York, Chicago and San
Francisco are buying here at present
and some of them have established
packing sheds where they superintend
the packing of the apples they purchase.

ed. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bingley are go Mr. and Mrs. 1. 11. Dingery are as ing to California to spend the winter. The three convicts who escaped fro the state penitentiary some weeks as have been captured at Mancos, Mont zoma county. They were hiding wil a brother of one of the trio named C

iness.
Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Conistock, who Dr. and Mrz. W. L. Constock, who are on their way from Japan to New York, stopped off a few days this week with Mrs. B. F. Jones.

The Canon City Driving club is planning a meeting for October 28. A relay race will be one of the events.

Mr. and Mrs. L. X. Kohlman entertained a party of twelve at six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. 4nd Mrs. Wm. Hudson of Kansas City. Mo.

LEADVILLE'S BIG

LEADVILLE'S BIG DRILLING CONTEST

Leadville, Oct. 5 .- Arrangements were completed today for the biggest rock-drilling contest ever held in the west. The event is to take place on October 24, 25 and 26, and prizes of \$1,450 will be divided among the four best teams as follows:

The miners from every camp in the western country will be attendance. All the mine managers in the camp are interested in the event and have contributed liberally to the

PUEBLO IS TO HAVE A NEW SMELTER

Special to the Gazette,
Pueblo, Oct. 5.— According to a
statement made this evening by
Simon Guggenheim, member of
the board of directors of the
American Smelting and Refining company and one of the famous family which made the Philadelphia smelter the enormous plant it is, Pueblo is to have another

executive board of the smelter trust, coming directly from El Paso. They are on a tour of inspection, and go to Denver tomorrow. It will at first employ at least 500 men, and if ground can be secured at a reasonable price, work wil be commenced in 60 days.

Details, such as the capacity and the cost of the Zinc plant have not been grranged. The smelter will treat by bi-sulphides from Leadville and the surrounding camps. It will be designated as the United States Zinc company, but it will be connected with the American company as a wheel within a wheel.

***** BRONCHO BUSTERS.

By Associated Press.
Deyver, Oct. 3.—The judges of the broncho busting contest held here yesterday, announced the following winners tonight:
Winner of first prize and belt for the world's championship, M. T. Sowder, Diamond, Wyo.; second, A.-W. Vaughn; third, Duncan Clark; fourth, W. N. Craver; fifth, B. F. Stone; sixth, Waiter McCool.

MAIL FACILITIES FOR EXTREME NORTH

LAS ANIMAS COUNTY
DEMOGRATIC TICKET
(Special Correspondence.)
Trinidad, Oct. 1.—The Democratic county convention held here yesterday
Bid not complete its labors. pointed postmaster. This place, where the northernmost newspaper in the world is published once a year, will receive the mails once a year by a United States revenue cutter. Hostofore, the few natives in the vicinity had to send for their mail 700 miles and often much further.

HOSPITAL PATIENT CREATES TERROR

By Associated Press.
Salt Lake, Oct. 8.— While in a fit of delirium, August Sinnel, a powerfully built Finnish miner, who is suffering from acute erysipelus, created a panic at Holy Cross hospital yesterday by arming himself with a large knife and rushing wildly about the corridors, threatening to murder anyone who sought to restrain him in his effort to break out of the hospital. Despite the fact that every door was securely fastened to prevent his escape, in his frenzy Stinnel burst open an inner door, jumped through a glass window and disappeared before the police arrived. The hospital, it is said, was the scene of wild terror for awhile, screaming women and frightened men fleeing from the frenzled patient and the letter making efforts to tear his way out of the building.

The shock of the excitement and fright was severe upon the sisters and the patients of the hospital, many of whom were on the verge of collapse throughout the day.

Up to a late hour tonight no trace of Sinnel has been found.

IN LAKE COUNTY

Special to the Gazette.

Leadville, Oct. 5.—The Republican county convention was held here and the following ticket nominated:
Judge, R. D. McLeod; sherif, L. M.
Long; clerk and recorder, L. Q. Holbstreasurer. Joseph Lamping; assessy.
Pred Cretney; commissioner, L. J.
Cummings; coroner, J. P. Howell; justice of the peace, J. C. Paddock; con stable, A. P. Adolphus; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Lizzie Jones.

The Democrats and Populists were

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, October 4)
Colorado Springs delegates to Y. M. C.
A. convention leave for Canon City roday.
County commissioners and the sheriff
ilisagree over extra guard at the fail.
The local Odd Fellows have completed
reperations for the grand encampment.
Model of the Columbia is on exhibition
in window of Day Realty Co.
School bond election takes place today.
There is to be a musicale at Colorade

Freshmen won interense to the Colorado College, Colorado City has established Republican headquarters.

The dot context is still attracting great interest. Guesses go from 2,000 to 1,000,000.

(Saturday, October 5.) County commissioners will probably all ow the salary of the extra guard a

street near Pike's Peak avenue yesterday.

The San Juan Railway and Electric company, which will build an electric railroad in Ouray county and will furnish power for mines in the San Juan district, has been incorporated by Colorado Springs capitalists.

September reports show large activity in local real estate.

Work of Expert Accountant Krause has thus far cost the city \$2,500; he does not expect to complete the investigation before January 1, and does not know how

Philippines, has been appointed superintendent of a normal training school at Zamboanga, Mindamao.

Residence of Mr. L. A. Boubel, between Colorado City and Manitou, was totally destroyed by the about 8 o'clock last evening; loss on house and furnishings about \$50.000.

\$2,500.
Gazette's dot nuzzle contest closed last night; it is estimated that 5,000 guesses were recorded.

(Monday, October 7.)
Dr. Wilcox delivered a forceful sermon "Hersofity and Environment."
Dr. Calvin preached on "Saving Faith" resterday.
Mr. Albert F. Spohr and Miss Ida F. George were married yesterday. Colorado Springs people are asked to contribute money to save Miss Stone, the missionary who is in the hands of bri-

contribute money to save Miss Stone, the missionary who is in the hands of brigands in Turkey.

City council will discuss city hall bonds and plans and the Seven Lakes proposition tonight.

Richard Kaarn, a government road authority, says Colorado has splendid road material.

The funeral of the late J. C. Plumb octated westerning. It may bear the proposition of the late J. C. Plumb octated westerning.

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Mrs. S. J. Dunbar, librarian of the public library, makes her report showing a year of activity.

C. L. Eagles was arrested yesterday on a charge of heating his wife.
Mrs. Dinna Walker, mother of Judge Charles Walker and one of the ploneers of Colorado, died yesterday of old age. She was 91 years old.
Mayor Robinson says the city is employing men to cut down its week.
A Colorado Midland irvin ran into a boulder at Hartsel yesterday and was ditched. No one was hurt.

(Tuesday, October S.)
Report of the health department for the past four months submitted to the city council last night shows energetic work.
A plat of Hastings Bros', fourth addition to Colorado Springs was filed yesterder.

Realty transfers filed yesterday amounted to about \$55,000.

A branch society of the B nai B rith is

to be established in this city.
Rev. Francis E. Clark and Brof. William A. Dunning of Columbia university nave accepted memberships on the advisory board of the Chautauqua association.

"History of Physics" is to be published in Italy.
Over 200 voters registered yesterday.
The quarters of the Willard Home for Women will be moved today to No. 12 least Rio Grande street.
First meeting of the sixth sersion of the Y. M. C. A. congress was held last evening.
Spanish-American War Veterans society will give an entertainment the latter part of the month or early in November.
The Seven Lakes bond ordinance was discovered last night to be illegal and a new ordinance will have to be published 10 days before further action can be taken.
Cascade avenue parking proposition was again put under way by the city council last evening.

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Next convention of the state Y. M. C. A. may be held in this city.

Meeting of the directors of the Associated Charities was held yesterday and the manager presented a highly satisfactory report.

Colored voters of the city have organized the "Douglass Found Pichty cith".

one and Springs and Suburban railway syxtension now awalts settlement of steam calload undercrossing matters.

A six-year-o'd boy in Mantlou was attacked and badly bitten by a vicious burre; it is feared that the animal may daye been mad

New bank will be opened at Fountain on the 15th inst.
William Frizzell was adjudged insane and will be sent to a Pueblo sanitarium.
Inversity of Texas has written to Colorado college debating association asking for a joint debate.
Ladies of the First Christian church are belditer.

Laties of the First Christian church are holding a very successful rummage sale in the sample rooms of the Alamo lotel.

County board of equalization was in session yesterday.

Principal speakers at the Loyal Legion banquet at the Antiers hotel Saturday night will be Rev. Dr. Wilcox.. Robert Kerr and F. E. Brooks.

(Friday, October 5.) (Friday, October 1.)
Teller county voting precincts have been modified to comply with the law providing for not more than 300 voters in any one precinct.

Patrick McCavill is believed to be an

heir to an estate of several million dol lars in Charlottetown, P. E. I. Arapahoe Prohibitionists intend to nom

It is practically settled that there will be no extra session of the legislature; all differences existing between the state and the corporations will be settled outside the courts.

Judge Dixon's injunction restraining the board of assessors was not affected by recent writ of prohibition of the supreme court and is still in force.

Judges of the brouche busing contest held in Denver decided M. T. Sowder of Diamond, Wyo., winner of the first prize and the world's championship.

(Saturug, October a)

On advice of Governor Orman, State
Auditor Crouter has decided to advance
the \$20,000 appropriation for the Soldiers

All cases pending in Arapahoe county courts against cetate of Sam Strong have been dismissed on compromises, Governor Orman has issued a proclama-ion making Salida a city of the second

class. Annual crop of stories of I'te Indians avading Colorado is now ripe; Game commissioner Harris is preparing to handle the crop.

Six-year-old Denver girl was badly bitten by a cautive monker.

Six-year-old Denver girt was bauty interpret a captive monkey.
Victor is to have an enclosed natural fee skating rink this winter.
State board of assessors and its clerk are now said to be in contempt of the supreme court as well as of Judge Dixon's court and interesting developments are promised within the next few days.

(Sunday, October 6). Republicans of Las Animas county have nominated a strong ticket, headed by Alex. Brighton for sheriff.

Agents from Loadon, New York, Chi-ago and San Francisco are in Canon City maying apples.

ago and sain relative of the Canon Con-pulying apples.

Three convicts who escaped from the penitentiary some time ago have been captured at Mancos, Monteauma county. Republicans of San Miguel county have nominated Cal Rutan for sheriff; his op-

that the bulk coffee you just purchased turns out to be different from the "same kind" bought bulk is sure to vary.

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also keeps the coffee fresh and insures absolute purity.

It mial convention of the Episcopal church were mainly devoted to the missionary field.

Columbia won the third race and the

onent on the Democratic ticket is V. St

Attorneys for the railroads have made Attorneys for the railroads have hade application to the supreme court asking that Attorney General Post and the secretary and members of the state board of assessors be cited for contempt. On information from Trinidad, 23 horses were selzed at the Denver stock yards on the charge that they were stolen; W. R. Harvey and J. D. Snyder are under arrest.*

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Leadville proposes to have the biggest rock drilling contest ever held in the west, first prize being \$750.

Fire at Sixteenth and Stout streets, Denver, did \$2,000 damage to A. S. Carte's iewelry store and \$10,000 damage by smoke and water to Gano Clothing company.

The number of out of town visitors at the Festival of Mountain and Plain showed a decrease of 35 per cent, as compared with that of two years ago.

(Monday, October 7.) The first snow of the season at Denv

tell yesterday morning.

J. M. Block, an old man living in Den-ter, fell from his whell and sustained a concussion of the brain and a severe calp wound.

Prohibitionists of Arapahoe county have

Prohibitionists of Arapanoe county index nominated a full county ticket. The work of dismantling th grand stand at Denver has begun. The festival board at Denver has issued a card of thanks to those who assisted in making the festival such a grand suc-

police in New York. Johann Most was to speak but did not.
Senator Platt was a guest of President Roosevel: at dinner. He declined to say anything concerning his vist.
A report on the population of the Alevtian Islands says the population is rapidly dying off, whole villages being depopulated.

A nostoffice has been established at cess.

George Ramey, a farmer near Platte-ville, had a fine team killed. The horses ran away and collided with a moving

A postoffice has been established at Point Barrow. Alaska, probably the northernmost office in the world.

August Sinnel, a Finnish miner confined in Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake, became delirious and created a panic among inmates and attendants. He escaped and has not been found. The first snow of the season fell in the Cripple Creek district yesterday, melting as it fell to the ground.

A lodge of the Brnal Brith was organized at Cripple Creek yesterday.

Eagles team defeated Elks at baseball at Cripple Creek yesterday.

John Driscoll of Central City attempted suicide at Victor yesterday and his life is desnaired of

s despaired of.
It is said that the Bi-Metallic bank
of Cripple Creek will be sold to the Bank
of Cripple Creek.
Bakers and confectioners of Cripple
reek have organized a union.
J. C. Morehouse, a G. A. R. veteran,
lied yesterday at Cripple Creek.
Congregation of Colorado has

(Tuesday, October 8.)
Mining deeds filed in Cripple Creek yesterday showed the consolidation of the Sunset and Eclipse companies.
Catholic young men of Victor have organized a social club.
Arapahoe county Republicans held a harmonious and representative convention vesterday.

(Tuesday, October 8.)
A destructive fire occurred in Arkansus City, Ark., completely consuming the Papicke-Leicht Lumber company's immense lumber yard. Loss, \$500,000.
Episcopalians adopted the addition to article 10 of the constitution, prescribing the form of worship.
Second trial of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in murder of William with complicity in murder of William

narmonious and representative convention yesterday.

Governor Orman has appointed Alexarler McCallum as county commissioner of
Lincoln county.

David Peterson, an old-time miner and
prospector of San Miguel county, died
suddenly at Telluride yesterday morning.

Thomas Horn, a noted Indian scout,
who was assaulted in a Denver wine.

(Wednesday October 2.)
Harvey and Snyder, arrested in Denver on charge of being implicated in stealing 23 head of horses at Trinidad, are also suspected of complicity in theft of 17 animals near Cripple Creek, Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo have been eliminated from the points to which homescekers' excursion tickets may

ers.
Fire destroyed the Delano mill at the mouth of Boulder canon; loss on machinery, ere houses and other buildings, \$55,000, On account of discrimination against the company's interests on the part of the the company's interests on the part of the Cripple Creek city council the Woods Investment company of Victor has issued an order that any of its employes who continue to reside in Cripple Creek after October 15 will be discharged. Injunction will not interfere with the Portland company's shipment of one over the Victor division of the Short Line.

GENERAL

A strike is threatened of all the aerial line and repair men connected with the various telegraph and telephone companies in Chicago, except about half the Western Union force.

Sir Thomas Lipton will be royally entertained during his coming visit to Chicago, according to the preparations being made by the committee appointed for the reception and banquet at the Chicago Athletic club. The date has not yet been set. Gamaliel Bradford, one of Boston's coterie of anti-imperialists, was a candidate for nomination for governor by Democrats; he received 1st votes out of a total of 1,430 cast.

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Three prominent attorneys and a well-known railroad detective in Chicago have been indicted on the charge of conspiracy in aiding and abetting Balliff James Lynch; indicted for attempted jury brib-Lynch; indicted for attempted jury brib-ing, in escape.

Henry W. Cramp, cldest son of Charles
M. Cramp and vice president of the Cramp Ship and Engine Building company, is dead.

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The Columbia defeated the Shamrock yesterday under conditions which, it is admitted, prove conclusively that it is the better hant.

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Yesterday was the first Sunday of the

with complicity in murder of William Goebel began yesterday; defense filed affi-

Boer sympathizers in this country ar

Jamar. Commander Wainwright and Lieutenant Erristol were witnesses before the Schley court of inquiry yesterday.

FOREIGN

(Friday, October 4.)

very high authority that a sudden com-plete collapse of Boer resistance and an early termination of the war are antici-pated." the line first.

Navigator Hodgson of the Brooklyn was
the star witness at the Schley court of
inquiry yesterday; Schley's chief counsel
asked that Admiral Sampson be summoned as a witness.
Massachusetts Republicans renominated
Governor W. Murray Crane.
Rear Admiral Schley will retire from the
active list of the navy by age limit on
October 9; this will promote Captains
Frank Wildes and Henry Glass to be rear
admirals

United States Consul alevade, at Canton, China, reports that the plague has almost disappeared from that city. King Edward and Queen Alexandra attended church in Aberdeen, Scotland, yesterday.

Semi-annual conference of Mormon missemi-annual conf

admirals.
King Edward's indisposition causes anxiety in London.
President Krueger is said to be growing weaker mentally and physically. dresses were made by leading men of the church from the United States.
Three thousand Venezuelans are said to be massed at Guajira, awaiting to attack

German newspapers speak of the Venezuela-Colombia war as "a war comedy"—
"an Imaginary war," existing only in the Imagination of American reporters.
The German Levant line, according to a dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung from Constantinople, has made a provisional contract for the purchase of the vessels of the Aegean Steamship company and the Curtgi line.

A dispatch received at Shang-hai from Sian-fu announces that the imperial court

· (Sunday, October 6.)
The wedding of Miss Helen Morton, daughter of the former vice president of the United States, to Count Boson de Perigord, was celebrated at Chelsea yesterday.
James Doyle was principal witness in the trial at Council Bluffs yesterday but much of his testimony was ruled out as immaterial. much of his testimony was taken out as immaterial. Fire at Timpson, Tex., left only a few stores standing. Loss is about \$225,000, with 25 per cent, insurance. There was no fire apparatus.

Detective Montgomery of the Santa Fe

(Wednesday, October 9.)
An irade just Issued grants the exequafur of Thomas H. Norton of Cincinnati
as United States consul at Karput, so
long withheld by the Tuykish government.
The newspapers in Kingston, Jamaica,
print a number of letters from Bocas del
Toro and other ports of Colombia, complaining of outrages on British subjects,
including women. Strong appeals are
made to the government to send a warship for their protection and also to dewinned, Ras., by an unknown man who ired through the window.

It is not yet definitely decided whether pro to Admiral Sampson will be sumnoned as a witness before the Schley-court of inquiry.

Episcopal house of bishops established two new missionary districts, one in Puerto Rico and the other in the Philip-

olnes.

Henry T. Oxnard, president of the
American Beet Sugar association, charges
the sugar trust with trying to destroy
beet sugar production. (Monday, October 7.) An anarchist meeting was broken up by police in New York. Johann Most was to

The market yesterday developed much weakness in all departments. Isabella sold as low as 42½, Elkton went at \$1.73 and Vindicator declined to \$1.14½. Sedan and New Haven each sold at 4%. Much weakness was apparent in low-priced stocks.

The Nellie V. company is reported to have opened the old ore body in the work which recently started north of the shaft. The lessees on the north end are ready to make a regular production from the

that future trading is a safeguard against ictitious values and that there is at times a grave dauger from too much buying. Some interest is being aroused in the iome interest is purposed in the plant of Work is to be started with a plant of whose on the Mayflower property on the Mayflower property of the May

machinery on the Mayflower property near Gillett following up the old "Brick yard strike."

(Sunday, October 5)
The property of the Goldstone M. and M. company was sold at the receiver's sale yesterday to George Rex Buckman, the highest bidder, who paid \$4,000 for it. The action was confirmed by the reorganization of the committee last evening.
A rich strike of almost sold sylvative has been made in the third level porth olanning to adopt an endiess chain nostal card plan of appeal to President Roosevelt to stop the sending of supplies rom the United States to South Africa.

aso has cut four veins in the hottom

Mr. E. H. De Vore, just returned from Tonapah, the new Nevada mining camp. Tonapah, the new Nevada mining camp, was in the city yesterday and reported that there was only one mine in the camp, that it was an arduous journey to get there, expenses were very high and 300 miners there were out of work.

meeting. Nothing developed. The presi-cent has already begin the preparation of his message to congress. It is under-stood that the Pachic cable question will come up at the neeting of the cabinet rext Friday. A correction of the vote by which the Episcopal house of deputies adopted the Huntington amendment to article X of the new constitution providing for a modi-fied form of worship, resulted in its de-feat. 330 miners there were out of work.

The market yesterday was slightly better, with El Paso leading the advance by going to 65½. Vindicator showed some strength, closing at \$1.11, and Blue Bell was stronger as well as many other low-priced stecks. Doctor advanced to 53½.

The governing committee of the exchange decided yesterday to abolish 30-day trading. President Donaldson's plans for distributing quotations were referred to the executive committee with There is a chance that the beet sugar ompanies will combine in order to light the cane sugar trust. President of the American board has made an official report concerning the case of Miss Stone; he declares the govcase of Miss Stone; he declares the gov-ernment is employing every power of diplomacy to effect her release. Judge Cantrill refused to vacate the bench and the trial of Caleb Powers for compleity in the murder of Governor Goe-bel of Kentucky proceeded. War department has received an official list of casualties sustained by company C, Minth infantry, in the massacre in Sumar. plans for distributing quotations were re-ferred to the executive committee with power to act. It was resolved that no unregistered stock could be cleared after October 15. Fifty stocks were sanctioned to be quoted in the east. Resolutions were adopted asking Governor Orman to ar-range amendment of corporation laws and make an appropriation for the St. Louis exposition.

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Mr. H. H. Barbee returned from the east yesterday and is very enthusiastic over his success in the mining business which took him east.

The Moon-Anchor company has opened the main vein in the solid formation and found it to look so well that a diamond drill has been ordered to explore it.

(Friday, October 4)
Sir Francis Laking, King Edward's physician, went to Balmoral yesterday. His majesty is reported to be suffering from an attack of rheumatism, but he went for a drive during the afternoon.
The latest South African casualty list shows that the fighting in the attack on Colonel Kekewich's camp at Moedwill, September 29, put 26 British officers out of action. Four were killed outright or died of wounds and 22 were wounded. Colonel Kekewich was wounded severely but is doing well.

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The indications are that the thief

cases of last night with the frithe Winklebach assaults of soil ago. The police are inclined also that the assault on M Hickey Saturday night is am in the chain, but Mr. Hickey night that he thought not. impression that he had good for the statement. Mrs. Hick gred consciousness today for

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 6-44, W. Andrews, the veteran mariner, here today for Europe in his 14 boat, the Dark Secret. Accompan him on Ne daring trip is his 30 bride whom he wedded a few wago. The captain is 60 years old this is said to be his seventh trip at the ocean in a small boat. He exit to reach the English channel in a 12 weeks. In the boat were provider four months.

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Mrs. Margaret Blair of 1 street, held up and robbed by apparently a negro at 7:39 or Mrs. John Lacey of 1500 to was dragged from her house a finally assaulted by a man quantification.

negro. Mrs. James P. Henderson

ornines, and time that he was man very dark complexioned his face blackened for the The bloodhounds worked all the different cases but a heavy was in favor of the fuglitie was not apprehended. That man who assaulted Mrs. Hend so attempted the assault

time and had a conversation with husband. What she said is not vulged. The doctors say that chance for recovery is one in ten the sand. Excitement in Pueblo is run at fever heat and if the assailants captured and identified, there is not ten the whole the same of the property of the property of the property is the covery the property of the property in the property in the property is the property of the property in the property in the property is the property in the propert captured and identified, there is ing to what extent the anger of the will go. The police are at shave absolutely no clew to work A number of suspects were arresday, but they could not be ide to see the city this evening will offer a larger. Some excitement was created by the report that another assatication was the control by the report that another assatication. nue thought they had heard burglars

ANCIENT MARINER. y Associated Press. Atlantic City. N. J., Oct. 6.—Captal

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It is estimated that 21 were killed and hundreds injured during the Hungarian election riots. In various places voters were coerced by threats of death or correct were coerced by threats of d

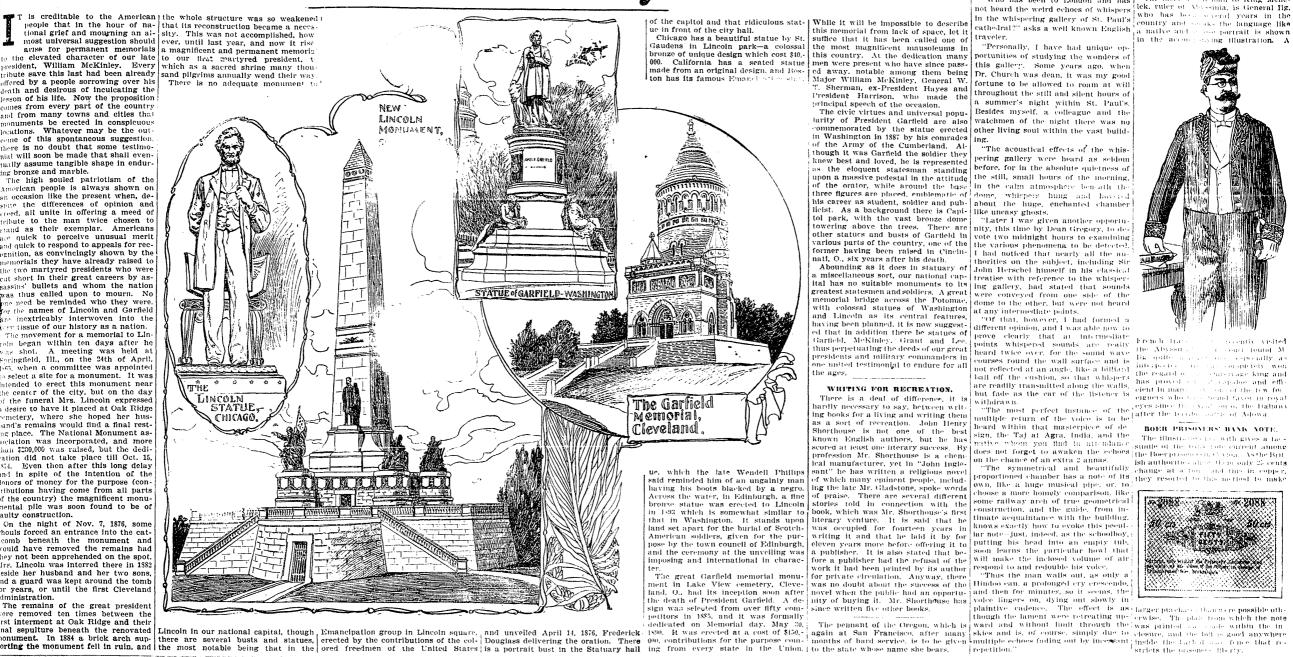
illy assume tangible shape in endurr bronze and marble.

g bronze and marble.
The high souled patriotism of the merican people is always shown on ceasion like the present when, dethe differences of opinion and, all unite in offering a meed of the to the man twice chosen to suite to the man twice chosen to and as their exemplar. Americans quick to perceive unusual merit quick to respond to appeals for resition, as convincingly shown by the morials they have already raised to two martyred presidents who were short in their great careers by assind bullets and whom the nation at thus called upon to mourn. No pred be reminded who they were, the names of Lincoln and Garfield inextricably interwoven into the vissue of our history as a nation, he movement for a memorial to Lincoln began within ten days after he shot. A meeting was held at

shot. A meeting was held at ngfield, Ill., on the 24th of April. when a committee was appointed select a site for a monument. It was nded to erect this monument near center of the city, but on the day he funeral Mrs. Lincoln expressed sire to have it placed at Oak Ridge etery, where she hoped her hus-d's remains would find a final rest-place. The National Monument asas place. The National Monument asmulation was incorporated, and more
inni \$200,000 was raised, but the dediration did not take place till Oct. 15,
N. Even then after this long delay
ind in spite of the intention of the
bonors of money for the purpose (conributions having come from all parts
of the country) the magnificent monumental pile was soon found to be of
aulty construction.

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On the night of Nov. 7, 1876, some uls forced an entrance into the catomb beneath the monument and ould have removed the remains had not been apprehended on the spot hey not been apprehended on the spot. If I'rs. Lincoln was interred there in 1882 eside her husband and her two sons, and a guard was kept around the tomb or years, or until the first Cleveland dministration.



ministration.
The remains of the great president the removed ten times between the st interment at Oak Ridge and their al sepulture beneath the renovated comment. In 1884 a brick arch supporting the monument fell in ruin, and the most notable being that in the ored freedmen of the United States is a portrait bust in the Statuary hall

of the capitol and that ridiculous statue in front of the city hall.

Chicago has a beautiful statue by St. Gaudens in Lincoln park—a colossal bronze of unique design which cost \$40.

California has a seated statue made from an original design and lios.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY KING MENELEK'S OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

"Who has been to London and has not heard the weird echoes of whispers in the whispering gallery of St. Paul's cathedral," asks a well known English cathedral?" asks a well known English traveler.

petitors in 1885, and it was formally idedicated on Memorial day, May 20, 1890. It was erected at a cost of \$150.

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CZAR NICHOLAS II. AND HIS MILITARY ESCORT.



The accompanying illustration shows the czar of all the Russias and his staff at the military maneuvers in France the morning after his arrival. A treat sham battle was inaugurated in which 140,000 French troops took part, and as this was the first time the czar had ever come into contact with the french army operating under war conditions he took a vivid interest in the worceedings arranged for his benefit. While President Loubet, Premier Walleck Rousseau and the czarina viewed the scene seated in a carriage, the czar ollowed the maneuvers closely on horseback, surrounded by the most distinguished members of the French and Russian military staffs. At the suggestion of the French minister of war he allowed himself to be cinematographed, and this manner the first photograph was obtained of the czar in France with military surroundings.

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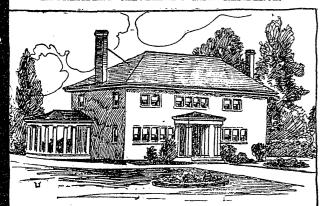
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In the accompanying illustration is shown the new residence in process of retion at Princeton, N. J., for former President Grover Cleveland. It is lied a modest dwelling, not to cost in excess of \$8,000, being of the modern inposite sort, the exterior and interior walls being composed of plaster laid wire lath resting against paper sheathings. This plaster will be painted a ray gray tint, but the roof of tiles will be a brilliant red, recalling Mr. veland's former residence in suburban Washington, known as Red Top, may the hue of its shingles. The new building will have latticed windows d porticos with both square and round pillars, bestowing an imposing charger upon the structure.

LAUGHTER AND LONGEVITY. it may be that some enthusiastic and

:borious German statistician has aleady accumulated figures bearing its relation to the enjoyment thereof. If so, we are unacquainted with his results, and yet have a very decided no--are also those to whom lon gest life is given. Commonplace though this sounds, there is no truth mor commonly ignored in actual everyday existence.

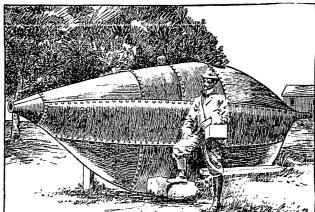
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"Oh, yes, of course, worry shortens life, and the contented people live to be oid," we are all ready to say, and yet how many beople recognize the duty of cheerfulness? Most persons will declare that if a man is not naturally cheerful he cannot make himself so. Yet this is far from being the case, and there is many a man who is at and there is many a man who is at present a weary burden to his relatives, miserable through the carking care of some bodily ailment perhaps or son worldly misfortune, who, if he had grown up into the idea that to be cheer-ful under all circumstances was one grown up into the idea that to be cheer-ful under all circumstances was one of the first duties of life, might still see a pleasant enough world around him. Thackeray truly remarked that the world is for each of us much as we show ourselves to the world. It was

world is for each of us much as we show ourselves to the world. If we face it with a cheery acceptance, we find the world fairly full of cheerful people glad to see us. If we snari at it and abuse it, we may be sure of abuse to the characteristic of the characteri n return. The discontented worries of a morose

The discontented worries of a morose person may very likely shorten his days, and the general justice of nature's arrangement provides that his early departure should entail no long regrets. On the other hand, a man who can laugh keeps his health, and his friends are giad to keep him. To the perfectly healthy laughter comes often. Too commonly, though, as childhood is left behind the habit falls, and a half the habit fails, and a half smile is the best that visits the thought lined mouth of a modern man or wo-

People become more and more burdened with the accumulations of knowledge and with the weighing re-sponsibilities of life, but they should inovledge and with the weighing re-sponsibilities of life, but they should still spare time to laugh. Let then never forget, moreover, and let It be a medical man's practice to remind then that "a smile sits ever serene upon the face of wisdom."

THE MAKING OF "DUMMIES." One of he most lucrative trades on he continent of Europe is that of the 'dummy" maker. There is hardly a own of any size which does not boast at least half a dozen representatives of this calling. Not long since a London police court case revealed the fact that the huge cheeses to be seen in provision shops are seldom real, but it is doubtful ing a musical composer of great merit



The peculiar submarine torpedo boat figured in the accompanying illustration is said to be one of the first of its kind ever built and owes its origin to the exigencies of the Confederates at New Orleans when blockaded by Admiral Farragut. While it was being secretly constructed the approach of Farragut prevented its completion, and it was rolled into a bayou, where it remained for years until recovered and placed on exhibition amid the rulas of the old Spanish fort in which it was first designed. It never saw service, but its counterpart, the David, so named because it was to go out to battle with the northern Goliaths, was the means of drowning three of its own crews at various times before it finally sank the Housatonic by means of a torpedo and went down at the same time with all on board.



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A musical strain seems to run in the family, for she inherited the talent further.

In Europe all the cheaper butcher shops make a brave show in artificial joints because they find that succulent sirloins, snapely legs and elegant shoulders greatly stimulate trade. As a rule, the trade in dummy joints is worked on the hire system, the artist calling for his imitations on Monday in order that their pristine freshness may be restored, returning them on Wednesday or Thursday.

[amily, for she inherited the talent from her mother, and her sister, Mile, Lund, holds the position of professor of singing at the University of syracuse, New York. Her musical compositions have caused a furore in Paris and Berlin, but she herself prefers domesticity to society and social entertainments and has a fad for concocting novel soups and salad dressings with which to regale her friends.

THE QUEEN REGENT AND KING OF SWAZILAND



In the accompanying illustration is shown the royal family of Swaziland In the accompanying illustration is shown the royal family of Swaziland, South Africa, receiving a visit from British troopers. The central figure of the group is the prime minister, who holds on his knee the black baby king, at whose left stands the princess royal, clad, like 'his royal highness,' chiefly in nature's éool and unconventional garb. The queen regent is squatted on the ground at the right hand of the prime minister, and both seem greatly interested in the trooper's gift of a cracker to the king. Swaziland, of which this little black baby is the nominal head, is 6,000 miles in area and has a population of about 60,000 blacks and less than a thousand whites.

HOW DYNAMITE WORKERS DRESS.

The accompanying illustration de-picts the garb of those who are engag-ed in the manufacture of dynamite, ni-tro powders and other high explosives in common use at the present time. Each man wears an aluminium helmet and an overdress composed of a rubber apron and sleeves in order to guard against splashes of acid and other cor-



roding chemicals. In his hand he carries a pair of tongs for taking guncotton from baths of nitric acid. These tongs are made of aluminium, upor which metal the acid has no effect.



in the accompanying illustration is shown one of the boost nearly perfect, of the various recently invented substitutes for waiters and waitersses. The tip demanding serving man and the deft hunded serving mad are no longer necessary at the railway restaurants, for the automate a before effectually does it all—after you have placed a colin in the slot. By the because anything in reason and which may be devoured within the belot space allowed by railway stors may be had from an "boot" to consection. reason and which may be devoured within the leist space allowed by railway stops may be had, from an "fee" to a cup of tea, the costoner placing his coin in the designated slot, and the automaton handing our rac criticle required. RUINED CITY RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN MEXICO.



The character of the structures in the ruined city republic of Mexico, according to the accompanying Toltee, taking us back to the pre-Aztec period. This ancients was discovered in the wilder portion of the where at one time resided Indians of great attainments of an ancient civilization occur, notably the great period of Publis. If antiquarians and archeologist tention more to America, North and South, than to it Europe, their investigations would be more richty rebeen hitherto. In Yucatan alone there are hundredwhich has not yet been explained, and many more proper and Central America.

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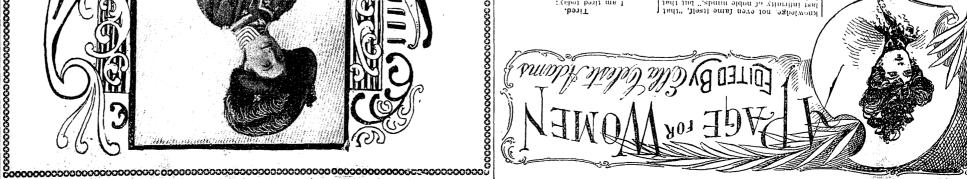
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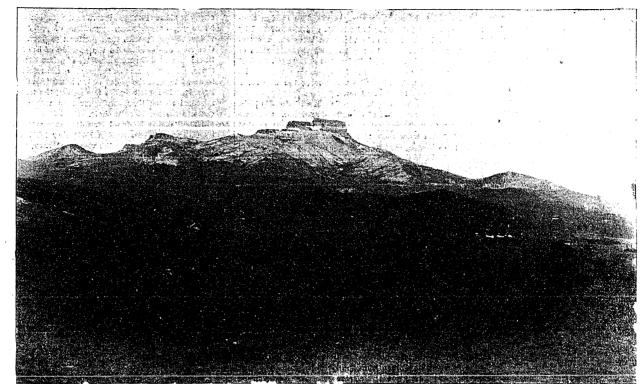
As the evening shadow of Fisher's teak lengthens it gathers into its emicace one of the cities in which Colorado and Wyoming will have extensive shops here as soon as the work of erecting them can be carried out. The train dispatchers of the division merning until almost morning again with life and business, it is a typical work of the same fit, growth the development of the boundless natural resources of the locality in Trinidad now amount to almost \$50,000 monthly.

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timber country. The railroad pay rolls in Trinidad now amount to almost \$50,000 monthly.

One of the factors in the general make-up of the city of Trinidad which contributes materially to its attractiveness as a residence city is the liberality which has characterized the erection of public buildings, both in the number of them that there are and in the character of the buildings that have been put up. They include at the present time a commodious court house, a good city hall, four large public school buildings, thoroughly equipped for the finest educational work, and a primary cottage. It also has a private business college, seven churches and a hospital. In the provision that has been made for the city's future by those far-sighted men who have been intrusted with its affairs in the past, no department has received a more careful considera-Von nor a more generous expenditure of the public funds than that of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, TRINIDAD which it has sprung, and contributing its just proportion of whatever is need-to make that development permanent. Never before was the growth of the buy of Trinidad so rapid or so substantial as It is at the present time, should the government order another sime, the census-taker within whose parisdiction the city of Trinidad might



SCENIC COLORADO, V.-RATON FEAK.

Raton Peak, also called Fisher's Peak, is located only six miles from the Colorado-New Mexico line in Las Animas county. Like many other high peaks of the state, it is of volcanic origin and composed of basalt, its flat summit and perpendicular faces being characteristic of that kind of mountain material. Raton Peak is about 10 miles south of Trinidad and its summit is easily accessible in the summer. The view shown above is from near the city, but the mountain is a conspicuous object for many miles in all directions. The Santa Fe railroad passes it to the west (right) and the Colorado and Southern to the east (left)

From the hills directly north of town, accessible in an easy walk, a short carriage ride or a delightful whirl awheel, annually visit the city and the stories the two Spanish Peaks, graceful in their of indian days and of the experiences of white and sisterly in their location, rise out of the plains. East of the city a little monument surmounts a graceful hill, known to the people of in the future, furnish many an interstrained as Sampson's Rest. Both the

Mackinac Island and Vicinity.

gently swung round on the Chicago river bridge and suspended between the earth and high heavens while his boat glided gracefully out on ner mis-sion of pleasure to Milwaukee. The superfluous amount of avoirdupois would not permit this well-known edi-

himself with making the air blue with Colorado Springs epithets, and dejectedly sauntered back to his hotel, while everybody within a distance of a block gave him the "laugh." Dr. Webb, Henry C. Hall and his son, Bartow, and O. C. Townsend were also among the passengers making the trip to the Mackinac straits. Mr. J. McK. Ferriday had his transportation purchased, but decided to defer that pleasure until next sum-

tor to do as Ole wanted to do-"Make It in two yumps," so he contented

Mackinac Island, Sept. 25, 1901. ed one evening to a crowd on the Mackinae Island, Sept. 25, 1991.

A summer's trip to Bar Harbor, hotel veranda that every girl—be she Newport and to the many various resorts on the coast of Maine are enjoyable and interesting enough, but own a country home if she would for a genuinely "good time," a water trip, and just enough land to saver to home and the mountains a trip to Mackinael surpasses them all.

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have reddened its shores. After the conquest of Canada by the English in deciding the battle of Quebec on the racks—probably 500 strong—and pro-Heights of Abraham in 1759, all that part of the country came under the English flag. The Indians, however, liked the French better and did not take kindly to the transfer. The reason for this preference is said to have been that the French were accustomed to pay respect to all the religious or the departure of the furriers they would be been that the french were accustomed to pay respect to all the religious or the departure of the furriers they would be been that the French were accustomed to pay respect to all the religious or the departure of the furriers they would be been that the French were accustomed to pay respect to all the religious or the departure of the furriers they would be been that the religious or the departure of the furriers they would be seen that the religious or the departure of the furriers they would be seen that the religious or the departure of the furriers they would be seen that the religious or the furriers they would assemble in the company's men, who would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and proceed to have a good time with the settlers. They would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and proceed to have a good time with the settlers. They would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and proceed to have a good time with the settlers. They would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and proceed to have a good time with the settlers. They would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and proceed to have a good time with the settlers. They would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and proceed to have a good time with the settlers. They would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and proceed to have a good time with the settlers. They would assemble in the company's bar-decken probably 500 strong—and pro unperstitious observances of the in-would release their canoes, wave their dians, whereas an Englishman or an good-bye and dipping their oars to American did not. To this is added the music of their boat songs, gaily the well-known fact of the greater move far north for another campaign readiness of the French to intermarry in the wilderness. with the Indian. A Chippewa chief once said at a council which was held at the Sault, on the arrival of the French: "They came and kissed us. Luxurious was is, mooring within immense docks, have succeeded to the

Southern, are in all respects up-to-date because and the excellent business of the excellent bus

"Devil's Scuttle-hole," have all been expressively, if not harmoniously, named by the Indians in their wild, uncount impressions of the objects of nature. There is a "Devil's Kitchen" on the Island, but we may feel sure that an Indian never named it. It was named by an old shoemaker, who took up his abode in that cavern and did his cobbling and "cooking" there, hence the name. Their name for the greatest catract in the world, Niagara, was "Thunder of Waiers," and anyone who has ever seen it will surely say that their name was most appropriate. Tho familiar whitefish so abundant in those waters they call "Deer of the Waters;" to the horizon limit, when they looked out on the lake to where the threadlike line of blue water loses itself in the clouds and sky, they gave the name "Par-Off Sight of Water," to general Wayne, who did so much to overthrow their power in the west, they gave the name of "Strong Wind." "Devil's Scuttle-hole," have all been stantly torned from ball players into



Mackinae now belongs to the white man, and there he reigns supreme, Possibly one would remark that the women do the reigning, but together they have chased the indian from his original home and made a place of pleasure and amusement of it.

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The first steamheat for a party of the north.

from Canada were there 250 years ago; now gay Chicago people predominate; stories of the victorious English over the French far back in the coionial Water," and described in that day ag times have history in this region, for "a weak but elegant boat." The proph



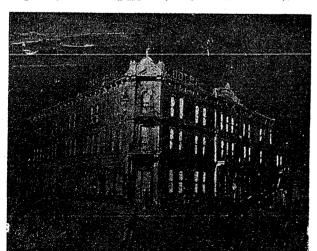
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how been filled and real estate the now been filled and real estate utiling agencies are besieged daily with mands for houses that they cannot be care of. Rents are not unreasonable high but they have advanced to figure where property owners can ske a fair rate of interest on the instrument involved in the ejection of a case and the new houses going up in a sections of the city indicate that this funding is appreciated by the property where of Trinidad. There never was time before in the history of the city hen so great a percentage of the peo-

ime before in the history of the city ten so great a percentage of the pec-were living in their own houses. It claimed by persons who should be adilar with the situation that there no other town in the west of its where there are so many home ners as there are in Trinidad, suring the last 18 months the school coulation of the city has increased 20 cent. And the salaries at the Trinipostoffice have been twice increased the department during the same petal. The city is naturally one of the distributing points in the entire this coation, so favored by namakes the city a prominent ralimental center and the development of the alculable resources, not only of the medical content and the development of the alculable resources, not only of the dculable resources, not only of the nedlate vicinity of Tripidad but those New Mexico, and southern Colorado well. In fact, Tripidad is the gateway onst of the territory included in New xlco, western Texas, Oklahoma and southwestern Tiexas, Okiahoma and southwestern mining and agricul-il fields that are undoubtedly going ecome the center of those industries the entire country. The railroad littles are excellent and are constant-eling improved. The business that heing improved. The business that handled in this city in any month the year, both in freight and express ansportation, reaches a volume that handled surprise the most credible person in the worldshould they make an avenue.



COLUMBIAN HOTEL. Trinidad, Colo.

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THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

HE MORE the people of El Paso county think about the matter the stronger the local Republican ticket becomes. In the first place the Republican convention was wise enough to place the voters the very best county ticket ever presented for their suffrages.

In the second place, Republican sentiment is running very high in Colorado. Recent events have made the people desirous of emphasizing their allegiance to the party of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley and of setting their faces firmly in the direction of the party of good, safe and progressive government.

The same sentiment that will carry 35 out of 56 counties for the Republican ticket in Colorado this fall will contribute largely to making the Republican majority in this county the largest ever given.

It is important for every person qualified to vote in Colorado Springs to see to his or her registration. Those persons who were registered last fall but who failed to vote last spring have had their names stricken from the lists and they must register again before they will be permitted to vote.

It is an easy matter to get registered and takes only a few moments of time at the office of the county clerk, in the court house at the corner of North Nevada and Kiowa streets.

Attend to your registration this week so you can

Tomorrow will be an excellent time to attend to it.

HAVE WE ALL CONTRIBUTED?

HE THEORIES of anarchy sound good to the dreamer. In their ideal they see the peoples of the earth living unhampered by any form of government or restraint, each individual with perfect liberty to do as he pleases, and no one interfering with That would be all right if humanity was perfect. It does not take a very long head, however, to see that the scheme is impractical, and carried to its last analysis would bring the world back to the age when men dwelt in caves and only the strong survived. Civilization has been built up through the consent of menforced or otherwise-to be governed by law, and, desire it as we will, we cannot go backward. Anarchy instead of being a mild philosophy, has come to have a sinister meaning, a defiance of law, and its advocate one who seeks to do murder. The tendency of all license has been towards dictatorship, and it seems strange that those who seek to create a state of anarchy cannot appreciate this. Booker T. Washington has recently said a to circumstances better than the president. If company He was among the first comers and was always a quiet, pertinent thing, which emphasizes what we have been trying to impress upon the readers, viz: that mob law, every overt act done without law, tends to a state of anarchy and later to that state, the specter of which has ever hung over American political life-the man on Here is what the great colored leader said:

In all sincerity I want to ask, is Czolgosz alone guilty? Has not the entire nation had a part in this greatest crime of the country? What is anarchy but a defiance of law? And has not the nation reaped what it has been sowing? According to the records, 2516 persons have been lynched in the United States during the past 16 anarchy of lynching, nearly 125,800 persons.

CANDIDATES FOR STATEHOOD.

✓ HREE territories will present their claims to the number of its population and its thoroughly American out her washing in the East room, the demands of the character that there appears to be little doubt that it public service have now turned most of the rooms into will be received into full membership at that time. The other two, New Mexico and Arizona, cannot pre-

least entitled to respectful hearings, and if the matter is fairly and impartially examined we believe that both can make such a showing as to entitle them to admission advanced for this state of things excepting tradition and on the same footing as the original states. The population of Arizona, as shown by the census of 1900, was 122,931, which is more than twice the population of 1890, and his wife with six children and the responsibility of This rapidly increasing population is composed of the best class of American immigrants, the same in fact and a credit to the nation. that has built up the other western states. It is being attracted to Arizona by its mining and other natural resources, including the rich farming lands available for house, with handsome state apartments in which the irrigation. There is no doubt that this growth will con- president could entertain distinguished visitors; where tinue in the future and that Arizona has an assured future and may safely be trusted to form a valuable mem- ridiculous. That it would be arranged to accommodate ber of the great North American family of states.

compared with 153,593 in 1890. Here again the increase colonnade or an inclosed passageway, so that practically was for the most part composed of intelligent and enter- the president would be following tradition and living in prising Americans drawn to make their permanent homes the White house. in the new territory on account of superior natural resources. The Pecos valley alone contains enough fertile land to make a state equal to some already in the union, and there is no doubt that New Mexico has all that is necessary to make it a most valuable and worthy sister of the now sovereign states.

In both these cases, moreover, the acquisition of the dignity of statehood would be a most powerful promoter of progress and an incentive to development. In our own case we have learned to what an extent statehood is a stimulus and a help. These two territories would undoubtedly grow faster if they were states, and it is for the interest of the country as a whole and for the west that they should be.

The admission of these two territories as states, in addition to Oklahoma, would round out the national territory, and it is a question as to whether any additional states should be admitted to the union upon an equal footing with the others. Certainly there is not any other part of the national domain at the present time that is likely to be fit for statehood in the near future, and there is likely to grow up in this country a strong sentiment against extending the privileges of statehood to territories separated from us by wide stretches of ocean, or differing materially from us in race and political training and aptitude.

J. W. Work, who founded the Refiner at Florence and ably conducted the paper a dozen years or more, has disposed of his interests to the Ex-Parte Publishing company. F. P. Warner is to be the editor. We note another newspaper change—down at Rocky Ford. C. V. Kinney of moral support is given heartily and enthusiastically. has purchased the Rocky Ford Republican and ha changed the name to the Rocky Ford Gazette. G. H. Taylor is writing the editorials.

Dr. Ledbetter, the M. E. South Denver minister who carnival, has a level head and evidently does not believe in runuag it against stone wall.

A MOST IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

NE OF the most important meetings held in this country each year is the convention of the National Live Stock association. The next meeting comes in December, and it is to be held in the Studebaker theater in Chicago. No city in the country has a larger interest in live stock than Chicago, and the neeting beginning December 3 is likely to be memorable. C. F. Martin, the secretary, has already begun arrangements and announces the proper railroad rates. splendid program, etc. Among the notable speakers will be Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Senator Warren of Wyoming, Dr. Salmon, chief of the oureau of animal industry; Professor Carlisle of Wis consin, Carter Harrison, Governor Yates and other notables. President Springer appointed a committee some time ago to draft preliminary bills, which will be dis cussed at this meeting before actively moving on congress with them. Among them are the following:

One for an act for the establishment of a genera ystem of federal inspection on interstate shipments of ve stock, to take the place of state inspection and levying of fees at every state line crossed, and which in neway shall interfere with local affairs of state boards.

For an act providing for government inspection of woolen goods. Manufacturers are using 35,000,000 pounds of shoddy annually which they sell as "pure wool." is a deception which is most injurious to the sheep industry as well as the consumers, and stockmen see no reason why such goods should not be properly inspected and stamped just as oleomargarine manufacturers are compelled to do with their product.

For an act allowing settlers in the arid and semi-arid districts the right to exchange lands of equal value with ne government, so as to solidify their holdings.

For an act providing for a second assistant secretary of agriculture, who shall be required to give his sole attention to the live stock industry.

To recommend a bill for adoption by state govern ments providing for a classified assessment of live stock.

In addition to these, such other matters as a classified census of live stock, the figures to be published within three months from the time taken instead of a year and a half afterwards, when one-half of the animals enumer ated have been slaughtered or driven from the country. Secretary Wilson has promised to recommend this to congress and ask for the necessary appropriation to carry out this work. The matter of forest reserves, arid lands, the tuberculin test, irrigation, etc., will be discussed

NEW HOME FOR THE PRESIDENT.

HE Roosevelt family is now housed in the histhe hope that they are comfortably housed, old barn of a place must seem a very cramped habitation. There is no man who can accommodate himself comes from New York unexpectedly, or an English prince happens in to spend the night, the president will quilt and spend the night on the floor with young Teddic other mining districts before coming here and had seen and the rest of the children. Knowing exactly how many rooms there are in the White house, and figuring on those eight people, not to mention the tutors, gov ernesses, nurses and maids necessary to keep the young sters taught, clean and well dressed, as the "first chil dren in the land" should be, we have an increasing admiration for the housekeeping qualities of the good wife of our chief magistrate. All we can ask is, "How in the world does she manage it?"

The big Roosevelt family may prove a blessing to coming families of presidents. Mrs. Harrison started an agitation to build a new home for the family of the president, and regularly each session of congress though he died before reaching an advanced age, his life some one puts in a bill, but the money is never appropri- was full of honors. He is not only sincerely mourned by ated. Now, however, attention is going to be called to his family, to whom he was most affectionate and kind next congress for recognition and admission to the matter so plainly that surely some action will be but also by all who knew him. Mr. Plumb began life as the union as states. One of these, Oklahoma, is taken. The White House is about a hundred years old, railroad brakeman at Fort Madison, la. For many years so clearly entitled to statehood by reason of the and while it was so big at first that Dollie Madison hung he conducted a large ranch in the eastern part of this

It would seem that this immensely rich nation could sent such good claims as can Oklahoma, but they are at afford to house its chief as comfortably as the average wealthy merchant, and not compel him and his family to live in his office. We have never heard any reason sacred memories. Those are very good things as far as they go, but they are pretty cold comfort for a man putting up a genteel appearance that will be dignified

South of the White house extends a big tract of land, handsomely parked. Here could be built a modern he could give the state dinners in a manner that is not a good-sized family is understood. The old house could In the case of New Mexico the showing of population is even ryore favorable. The territory had 195.310 as old and new houses could be connected by a handsome

INTEREST IN ATHLETICS.

HERE is to be a mass meeting of the students of Colorado college this morning for the purpose of arousing an interest in athletics. It should be a large meeting, attended not only by the students but also by the alumni and others interested in the subject. There can be but very little accomplished in school athletics without the support of the student body. He would be a very poor athlete who worked alone for his personal giory and had no thought of the school. Outside of the benefits of physical training there is a good side o school athletics. There is a certain amount of superluous energy in youth that must be worked off some way, and especially does it show itself where they are herded together in schools. Fifty years ago there was no system of regulated athletics in the schools and the students were given to hazing, breaking the windows of tutors and fights with the town boys. With the coming of football, baseball, rowing, and track athletics, all that has disappeared or been minimized.

But, without discussing the benefits of athletics, which all recognize, the local college men and women must enthuse. The new students come filled with a desire to ake an interest in the school athletics, and when they find the older students lukewarm they also lose interest. The chances are very good of losing that student th next year to some school where the spirit is stronger. Money is necessary to keep up athletics, but that is a thing that comes all right when the more important thing

The Ninth infantry, which met with such a seriou oss in the island of Samar, has had a brilliant record. Last year it was distinguished for services in China. It not been a particularly lucky regiment, however has adjourned the weekly prayer meeting because of the Until the country is thoroughly settled and pacified that merly editor of the Gazette. He was associated with ment band from the Sunflower state, and we hope the sort of thing is to be expected, and we can only hope that the first reports are exaggerated

OUR EXCESSIVE REVENUES.

ONE will question the orthodoxy of McKinley's protective tariff convictions, and yet it is evident from the dead statesman's last public ad dresses that he was deeply concerned in regular ing some of the evils that gather about excessive revenue collections. Undoubtedly he believed the solution was in reciprocity—a give-and-take policy. Mr. McKinley's tariff doctrine was a protection to American industrie that would not only foster young plants, but give the American workman better wages than his foreign com petitors. But protection is business, and is controlled by no fixed laws. It is only useful as it serves a usefu purpose, and it must be regulated as the exigencies of the case require. Mr. McKinley was a thorough studen of the tariff, and could see its defects as well as its benefits, and undoubtedly he was paving the way for a modification of the present laws.

Among the things to be feared from an inflexible tariff s an excessive increase of the deferal revenues. Congress last year cut down some of the stamp revenues, so that the receipts were reduced this year from twenty-five to forty millions of dollars. It is not enough, it seems, and undoubtedly in the coming session the revenues will again be reduced. As it is, the surplus in the treasury is likely to be in the neighborhood of sixty millions this year according to government estimates.

So long as we do not need it, that is a large sum o noney to be taken from active circulation by taxation, even if the tariff revenue is the least onerous form. A great surplus constitutes a constant danger because it is an incentive to extravagance and its attendant evils. That congress will be able to take the matter in hand, and so regulate, the tariffs and the internal revenues that equal justice will be done, affording protection for the weak and yet cutting down the threatening surplus, we fully

THE GRIM REAPER.

ELENTLESS Father Time and his grim companion, Death, are rapidly making inroads on the pioneer residents of Colorado Springs. in this county we have two sets of pioneers. There are the old who came with the Pike's Peak excitement of 1859, and the pioneers who came with the founding of the city in 1871, or soon after. In yesterday morning's paper we announced the death of three persons, all of whom were residents of Colorado when it was a territory. Of these General Addison Danford was the best known He was among the first attorneys to locate in this city but afterwards for many years made his home in the toric old White house. One can only express mining towns. He was attorney general of the state of Kansas during its most troubled time, and had had an while very much doubting it. There are six interesting career. In Colorado he became well known of the children and if they take after their father the to the members of the bar, and was in demand as an eloquent and interesting campaign speaker. Of the other deaths. Fred Ege was perhaps best known in this city industrious man, of the class of foreigner that has made this country what it is today. Mrs. J. L. Pendery, wife of cheerfully give up his own room, grab a pillow and the aged attorney, lived in Leadville. Cripple Creek and the state grow into its present greatness.

J. C. PLUMB.

rado Springs lost a citizen who was for many years terms as mayor of the city. His services in both cases get the vote out. were given during most critical and trying times. No one ever questioned his ability or his integrity, and al

PRESERVE THE CLIFF DWELLINGS.

MONG the most interesting and valuable posse sions of Colorado are the cliff dwellings at Mancos. They are so much removed from the gen eral course of travel that the people do not fully appreciate what they possess, or there would be a united novement looking to their preservation. Attention has been called to the subject lately by the meeting of the American Associaton for the Advancement of Science and the visit of Senor Leopoldo Batres of Mexico. The Durango (Colo.) Herald comments on the subject as fol

Senor Batres has made a study of the inscriptions in the ruins of Mexico, and he is considered the highest authority in such work in his own country. He is certain that the cliff dwellers are identical with the Toltecs of Mexico, the inscriptions and pottery tending to bear out his claim, and that they were of Asiatic origin.

The recent session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Denver brought out some interesting data concerning the cliff dwellers, but the experts seemed to be agreed that the ancient dweilers in cliff houses were not of Asiatic ancestry. Senor Batres has flung down the gauntlet, and now an international controversy is fairly in sight. In the meantime, however, the government should take immediate steps to preserve the cliff ruins from the vandals or there will be nothing left by which the scientists can settle the interesting points in dispute.

EXHIBIT THE MINERALS.

held in this country is to be opened in New York during the first two weeks of December. Cripple nould be represented by splendid exhibits, and President Donaldson of the mining exchange should have every fields of the world will be represented at this exhibition This exposition is an indication of the increased respect world. . That it is a legitimate business, one in which the returns are sure, when the business is conducted legiti mately is a fact that the business world is recognizing more and more every year. The technical schools, where nining engineering is taught, are crowded with bright feats in mining and the treatment of ores during the next generation or two.

anniversary by the issue of a handsome paper. It may be of interest to many to know that among the founders years.

IRRIGATION AND THE NEW PRESIDENT.

HE ADVOCATES of national aid in the reclamation of the arid lands of the transmissouri west should feel great encouragement in the accession of President Roosevelt. A state exchange in com menting on the fact makes use of the following pertinent

It is not a partisan question, having been in-

dorsed by the platforms of both of the great national political parties. In the obtaining of government aid for storage reservoirs the trouble will be to get congressmen, regardless of party division, to comply with their platform pledges. In this view of the situation the position of the national executive becomes a matter of prime importance, since very many congressmen are anxious to stand in with the policy of the administration. President Roosevelt knows more about the transmissouri region than any other man who ever came to the presidential chair. His letter to the president of the National Irrigation congress, a its Chicago session, written November 16, 1900. just after his election to the vice presidency, was a vigorous and hearty indorsement of the storage reservoir movement and also of forest preservation. "I believe to the last point," he writes, "in the vital necessity of storing the floods and preserving the forests, especially throughout the plains and Rocky mountain regions. The problem of the development of the greater west is in a large part a problem of irrigation. I earnestly believe in the national government giving generous aid to the movement.'

It is not too much to expect that in his first message to congress President Roosevelt will give his approval to a storage reservoir policy, and will lend the influence of his administration towards the passage of such a measure.

BELGIUM'S EXPERIMENT.

T HAS ever been a problem in free government how to make the voter exercise his privilege. This is even a greater problem in Colorado, where the women have the franchise and at times form a body very indifferent voters, than it is elsewhere. It is conceded that if 95 per cent, of the vote could be east at every election, that many of the political evils under which we now suffer would be remedied. Various ex pedients have been tried in times past to force the voters to the polls, but with little success.

Belgium has taken up the work vigorously, and with ome success. Previous to 1897 about 16 per cent, of the voters in that country stayed away from the polls. It is densely populated country. In that year a law was passed making it compulsory for every voter to cast a ballot at every election. The only excuses accepted are sickness and absence from the country. Last year about 5,000 failed to vote, and only half of them were able to present valid excuses. In penalizing the delinquents the courts simply warn them for a first offense. The second offense is a fine, but after a third conviction the franchise is taken away for a period of ten years. During that time the recalcitrant is not allowed to vote, to be a candidate for office, nor hold any official position.

It is said that the system has had the effect of reducing the stay-at-home percentage to 2.7. The voters are now taking a greater pride in keeping their records The death of cx-Mayor J. C. Plumb yesterday Colostraight, and rich and poor alike are taking a greater interest in selecting candidates. In this country the identified with county and municipal public life. He percentage of those who do not vote is from 15 to 40 served two terms as county commissioner and two depending on the ability of the candidates interested to

THE YACHT RACES.

HE COLUMBIA won, but that seemed a foregone conclusion. If Herreshoff could not build a new boat that could beat Columbia it seemed quite superfluous for anyone else to try. However, not the races was such a great victory that we need brag over it. The yacht sharps will be speculating and demonstrating for some time to come how it all happened, but the one thing evident is that the English have been learning. Shamrock II was far ahead of Shamrock I as a racing machine. If the English builders can make Shamrock III a trifle better than Shamrock II, while America's greatest builder has reached the end of his ability in the Columbia, the next challenger is likely to bear the precious cup back to the place whence it came

There is no reason to fear that there will not be another challenger. So long as there are coronets to be won there will be wealthy Britons sailing to the west intent on capturing the famous cup.

Sir Thomas is a good fellow. We all like him as a gentleman and a "true sport." If we had our choice we would vote him ruler of New York rather than the other distinguished British squire, Sir Richard Croker. He is able to support a coronet and would honor the peerage. We hope Edward VII will confer it.

The "Squire" is the nickname they have in New York now for Richard Croker. It is one of the strangest things in politics that the metropolis of the United States is bsolutely controlled by a man who has practically ceased to be a citizen. Mr. Croker has his home, his racing stables, his personal friends in England, and boldly announces that he expects to end his days there. He comes over for a few weeks in the fall of the year, states his wishes to his followers, and supervises the collection of his share of the "graft." He is to all intents and purposes an English squire, and rules New York as the other English squires of Irish parentage rule Ireland. A home rule party in New York this election might be a good thing among the Irish voters.

Christopher Furness, the famous steel master and English ship builder, while in New York recently, stated a truth that accounts for the supremacy of American steel HE FIRST international mining exposition ever in the world. He says that while in America the price of labor is higher, that the production per man is much greater, so labor really costs less in this country than in Creek in particular, and Colorado in general, England. While the increased capacity of production on the part of the American mechanic is in a measure due to improved machinery, a very much larger percentage encouragement in securing it. The other great mining of it is due to the character of the workman himself. It should be the care of the great steel masters of this country that the workmen do not deteriorate because and attention that is being paid to mining throughout the of poor wages and improper labor conditions. This is not matter of charity or humanity, but straight business

There is something very "fishy" about that alleged attempt on the vault containing McKinley's body. Anattempt on the vault containing meanings body. Another the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-archists are not concerned with dead men's tombs, it is nardly conceivable that two men could be found who would conspire to do a malicious mischlef to the remains, while an attempt to rob the vault with 40 regular soldiers when the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have would conspire to do a malicious mischlef to the remains, while an attempt to rob the vault with 40 regular soldiers when the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have been supported by the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have word as supported by the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have word as supported by the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have word as supported by the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have word with a support of the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have word as supported by the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have been supported by the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have been supported by the same epithet for watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have been supported by the same epithet for watteau ("grace-ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have been supported by the same epithet ful as Raphael, as Watteau genteel"), it is manifest that the word must have been supported by the same epithet ful as Raphael, as Watt young men who are going to show the world some great nardly conceivable that two men could be found who quarding it would be foolbardy. It looks on the surface The New York Times has just celebrated its fiftieth like one of those seeking cheap glory cases.

Those Emporia band boys make good music. The of that great paper was the late Hon. H. A. Risley, for. Gazette was serenaded yesterday by the Second Regi-Jones and Raymond and was a stockholder for many members enjoyed their visit to Colorado as much as we did their music.

BOSSED LATE PRESIDENT.

Story of Mr. McKinley's Humor Dur-ing His Sickness.

Stories revealing the president's quaint humor during his last week on earth are being told from day to day in Buffalo. This story comes from one of the consulting physicians who, while the president's condition the early part of the week was regarded as serious, did not wish to see it in print. On Monday, September 2, when every one was happy over the apparent improvement in the president's condition, Drs. Mann, Rixey, Park and Mynter were in his room feeling his pulse and obtaining the necessary data for a bulletin. "The president kept up a running conversation with us," said the York Tribune's informant, "and for very good reasons we did not want him to exhaust his strength uselessly. One of the doctors stepped to the bedside and said: Mr. McKinley, you must not talk. We have decided you must not talk. The president's big dark eyes were bent on earth are being told from day to day

have decided you must not talk.' The president's big dark eyes were bent on the one who gave the order,' said the narrator, "and without moving a muscle of his face he said, 'Well, I suppose you gentlemen think you don't have a chance very often to boss the president of the United States, and now you are improving your opportunity.' The shot was so unexpected that the doctors that the doctors dent of the United States, and now you are improving your opportunity. The shot was so unexpected that the doctors looked at each other in pleased amazement, and when they one got outside the sickroom they all had a good laugh."

Our Last Cannibal Tribe.

It may not be generally known that cannabalism was once prevathat cannabalism was once prevalent over large areas of the American continent Such was the case, however, and in fact, the very word cannibal is but another form of Caniba or Cariba, the proper name of the Carib Indians, the dreaded scourge of the Antilies three centuries ago, among whom the Spaniards on first landing, found human limbs hung up to dry in the sun for food. Many of the tribes of South America were cannibals, and some of the unconquered savages in the dark forests of the upper Amazon still feast upon human flesh. The practice existed also in Central America and Mexico as readers of Prescott are well aware, but rather as a sacrifice to the god of war than from any depraved taste for such food. As a war ceremony it was found also among nearly ail the tribes of the Eastern United States and was found also among nearly all the ribes of the Eastern United States and

Janada, the Mastern Chiled States and Janada, whose members were under obligation to eat any captives delivered to them for that purpose and the Klowas, with whom I lived for some time, had only a few years ago a secret brotherhood, each member of which was pledged to eat the heart of the first enemy killed by him in battle. The old war chief in whose family I stayed was one of this society.

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ancestor was a wolf, and that they must always be like him, shifting about from place to place, and getting their living by hunting. They had a pantomine dance in which the performers, disguised as wolves, scratched a man out from the ground, where he had previously been concealed in the loose carth, gave him a bow and arrows, and then recited to him the tradition, ending with an injunction to be a wolf always. Other Indians would make no terms with them, and the Tonkawas were an outlawed tribe among all their red brethren. They retaliated by acting as scouts and guides to the whites in their expeditions against the hostic tribes.

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When the Texan missions were established, in the early part of the eighteenth century and the good Franciscans began the heavy task of transforming wandering savages into industrious Christian subjects of the king, we find some bands of Tonkawas among the score of tribes gathered into San Antonio, San Jose, and the old historic Alamo. It is probable that only a few were thus brought under restraint, for the love of the old free life was strong in their hearts, and long before the missions were abolished, in 1812, we find the Tonkawas again roving over half of Texas.—(Harper's Mugiszine.

Concerning Alexander Wilson, weaver, peddler, poet and ornithologist, we ake some interesting information from an article in the September Literary

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He was born on July 6, 1766, the younger child of a Palsley Scotsman, who combined the occupations of weaver, smuggler and illicit distiller (or as we should say, "moonshine"), and made

In Charles Lamb's day Lord Shaftes-bury was classed with Sir William Temwriting," but as Elia himself employs the same epithet for Watteau ("grace-Shaftesbury's superfine ethics and ambiguous theology are now a little faded but you may still read his "Advice to an Author," and feel grateful to the intrepid virtuoso who insisted on applying, even to serious subjects, the salutary solvent of raillery. For the author of "An Essay on the Freedom of Wit and Humour" was distinctly a literary force in his time, whose influence is to the traced in Addison and Fielding, as well as in Pope and Voltaire—(Austin Bellow), is October "New" Lippincott.

A New Author's Good Work.

Frederick M. Smith showed more than ordinary literary ability in a short story, "The Blue Gown That Wouldn't Fit," which was published lately in the Love story, the scene laid in Germany force in his time, whose influence is to be traced in Addison and Fielding, as well as in Pope and Voltaire—(Austin Bellow), is October "New" Lippincott." "Christine."

The Real Cougar.

The Real Cougar, Fables aside, the cougar is a veresting creature. It is found from desolate plains of Patagonia to the Canadian line, and lives alike the snow-clad peaks of the Anderthe steaming forests of the Doubtless careful investigation of the Cought of the Doubtless careful investigation of the Doubtless careful investigation of the Canadian found over such immense tracts try and living under such utterity and living under such utterity, the big, slinking, nearly ored cat seems to be much the everywhere, whether living in monen plain or forest under assistance. everywhere, whether living in ropen plain or forest, under arctitropic heat. When the settlement thick it retires to dense for swamp, or inaccessible mounts and moves about only at night, regions it not infrequently roan the day and ventures freely open. Deer are its customary proper. open. Doer are its customary pre they are plentiful, bucks, does an being killed indifferently. Usu deer is killed almost instantan-oo occasionally there is quite a sy which the cougar may get though, as far as I know, never se it is also a dreaded enemy of she calves and especially coits, an It is also a dreaded enemy of she-calves and especially colts, sup-pressed by hunger a big male con-kill a full-grown horse or cow, in wapiti. It is the special enemy of tain sheep. In 1886, while huntin goats north of Clarke's fork of the bia, in a region where cougar we-mon, I found them preying as fu the goats us on the deer, catches antelope, but is quick to bits, other small beasts and

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No animal, not even the well grarely seen or so difficult to get dogs. On the other hand, no other hand, no other hand, no even the seen of the and carry off any dog; yet it times go up a tree when pursa a single small dog wholly und the least harm. It is small to the average frontier settler so to regard almost with supe-great furtive cat which he but of whose presence he is and of whose prevens sinist sometimes afforded by the alone of his lesser stock but mileh cow or auddictions. The cougar is as large as in

The cougar is as large, as he as formidably armed as the ther, and quite as well ably man; yet the instances of he so are exceedingly rare. The Jority of tales to this effect a edy inventions. But it is foo that such attacks on human occur.—(From "With the Names" by Theodore Beach

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All the tribes of the Texas coast and back country were reputed cannibals, and with good reason. One of these was the Attakapa from whom the Louislana parish gets its name, which signifies "man-eaters." Another was the Karankawa tribe, on Matagorda bay, with whom the French captives from La Salle's expedition witnessed many a barbarous feast. In 1760 the priests of the old San Antonio mission drew up a catechism for the use of their Indian converts, and among the questions to be asked in confession the first one was. "Have you eaten human fiesh?"

But the worst cannibals of all were the Tonkawas, who lived about San Antonio, just back from the coast. To all the other tribes, even to the present day, they are known simply as "the Man-eaters." They were strong, athletic men, brave fighters, good hunters, and inveterate rovers. Unlike other tribes of that region, they plauted nothing, having a tradition that their first anceator was a wolf, and that they must always be like him, shifting about from place to place, and getting their living by hunting. They had a pantomine dance in which the performers, disguised as woives, scratched a man out from the ground, where he had previously been concealed in the loss of the addition to this, the first cous addition to this, the first cous tackled bit him through one his tackled bit him through one his to that for the remainder of the total track on that for the remainder of the went on three legs, or, as to that for the remainder of the went on three legs, or, as to that for the remainder of the went on three legs, or, as the late of the went on three legs, or, as the late of the went on three legs, or, as the late of the remainder of the went on the cold that for the remainder of the went on three legs, or, as the late of the went on the cold that for the remainder of the went on the cold that for the remainder of the went on the cold that for the remainder of the went on the cold that for the remainder of the went on the

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For Happiness in Marriage—Begin

So far from accepting the theory marriage is justly to be regarded business transaction, I should class business transaction, I should claim it to be one of the best means of securing happiness in married life that young people should not only love each other warmly, but should begin poor, if possible, and thus have the discipline of mutual sacrifices, and the pleasure of making their way upward in properity by gradual steps. It is one of the merits of human nature, or at least of American nature, that a young girl may be brought up to every huxur, and we should say, "moonshine"), and made a failure of the combination. Alexander's early education was of the measurement of the combination and er's early education was of the measurement. Apprenticed to his prother-inlaw, a weaver, at the age of 13, he continued, "by constraint, not willingly," in the same trade until he was 20. He then exchanged the loom for the peddler's pack. In 1783 he sought to hitch the pack to Pegasus by adding to his wares the prospectus of a volume of poems, containtag this appeal:
"If the peddler should fail to be favored with sale,
Then I hope you'll encourage the poet."
Poet as well as peddler, however, failed to be favored. None the less he published the poetry at his own expense, lost all his scanty savings and was driven back to the loom. Having incurred a short imprisonment for lampooning the master weavers in a traded dispute (February, 1793), he determined to emigrate to America, in search of political and pecuniary independence.
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proportions. The hoisting plant h the Olive leasing company has using on the middle block of the onlco is to be installed for use e new shaft. Both the Olive comhe new shaft. Both the Olive com'and the Rocky Mountain company
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at a depth below the 200-foot point,
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work is to be resumed in the 800
1,200 levels of the Lillie some time
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the of September. A shipment of tons of average two ounce grade closed from the property yester-

The output of the Potvin and Vaine have on the Christmas on Bull hill was so tons of \$400 ore for the month just losed. Only a small working force is ging run and the energies of the lesters are being given principally to declopment. A 50-ton lot of medium rade ore will be sent out from the laste tomorrow.

The output from the Independence of solidated company's Hull City plater for the month of September is not ey encouraging, although a decided the sense in the production is promised that the production is promised or this month. Four hindred tons was controlled to the sense of the Golden Cycle company, is being rapidly filled, with a good rade of mineral that is being hoisted from the three bottom levels. Steady hipments will be resumed when the selfroad spurs to the ore house are completed next week.

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about one ounce to the ton.

The breaking of a valve on the Elkton hoise caused a suspension of operations at that mine early this morning. The men working below came out through the Tornado shaft and the HIPMENT FROM BONANZA KING
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boiler which was ordered a couple of weeks ago has arrived and the work of installing it is now going on. When the boiler is in running order, the Elkton mine will have a total boiler capacity of 1,120 horse power.

Harcourt & Co., leasing block 3 of the Little Nell, on the Arequa townsite, today found the formation considerably changed in the drift northeast at the 160-foot level, and are of the opinion that they are on the edge of the ore shoot. A drift is also

the opinion that they are on the edge of the ore shoot. A drift is also being extended osuthwest at this depth. Lessee Sindlinger has temporarily suspended operations on the C. O. D. opposite the Gold King in Poverty gulch. Work will be resumed very shortly, however, and will be through the deep workings. The lesseess made a trial shipment of 10 tons of ore from the 200-foot level and got returns of \$36 per ton. \$36 per ton.

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Lessee Stafford, working on the Eclipse of the New Haven company, at the summit of Raven hill, has made a few shipments from which very good values have been obtained. The lessee is cleaning up the ore in the 100-foot level and on the dump and is accomplishing development work at the 200-foot depth to reach the vein from which such good ore has been shipped.

of the directors on the date when the meeting was due.

The dividend is at the usual rate of six cents a share on the 3,000,000 shares for which the company is capita.lzed, and amounts to \$180,000. It will be paid on the 15th inst. to stockholders of record on the 9th. When it is paid the company will have distributed a total of \$4,027,080, the largest by far which any Cripple Creek company has paid out in this way.

MARKET LETTER

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a narrow seam of very rich ore, and a recent shipment sent out gave fair returns.

The production of the Vindicator for the month of September is probably the heaviest in the history of the mine and the value of the ore is increasing handsomely. Recently a shipment of 15 carloads of high grade ore returned \$50,000 to the company. The drop today in the price of Vindicator shares is thought to be due to the fact that a block of stock belonging to the estate of Samuel Strong has been placed on the market; this has resulted in considerable trading though the price has declined over five cents per share.

The Maud Helena claim of the Pilgrim company is credited with a new strike of a very promising nature. The find was made at a depth of 100 feet where a crosscut to the vein penetrated a body of ore from which high assays are being obtained.

Considerable weakness in the great majority of the stocks has been apparent nearly every day throughout the week. On the face of the report of the A.-J. company showing the great debt, it is small wonder that this stock declined heavily. Opening at 11¼ last Saturday a drop to 9 occurred on Monday; then a still further decline to 7 took place on Tuesday. The price was 7 again on Wednesday, then followed by a recovery to 8 on Thursday. Battle Mountain remained quite strong, the prices being at 17 to 11¼. Corolanus displayed considerable weakness, dropping from 9% to 8, then recovering. Doctor, in synpathy with the remainder, declined materially, the shares dropping from 56 on Saturday to 53 today. Elkton's range has been from 111½ to 174 under heavy trading. El Paso has proven a striking exception to the general rule, the shares advancing steadily from 55½ on Saturday to 63½ today. Gold Dollar has displayed strength also, the variation being between 17% to 19. Isabella's sensational decline was easily the feature of the week. Shares sold at 57 on Monday (ollowed by a slight recovery Thursday; then heavy selling orders today broke the price down to 39½. Portland has maintained con

week.

We 14305 — Durango, Kamakee. 14393 — Pueblo, Rose et al. 15960—Gunnison, Pierpont. 15060—Montrose, Dyke No. 1. 14945—A. & B., Denver, Pyramid et al. 14964—Pueblo, Grace. 15097—Gunnison, The Matchless

> Amended Work. (G. L. O.) 9209-Am., Pueblo, Lucky Corner. Affidavits of \$500 Expenditure Issued.

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onging to W. S. Stratton at Summit.	Special to the Gazette.	stock up rapidly until the 60 cent point was reached. The Isabella company	Coloned Control Otto	
		owns over 100 acres on Bull hill and	no material change in the mining	was that there will be some revival of con-
out a cave-in in the soft vein in 200-foot level. This is to be timber-	'IMorning Glory shaft arrived at the	the ground has been developed. The	market today, although some of	the sional bears are barred, but it cannot
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nade between the Deerhorn work- and the old Summit tunnel from	Ithat the Morning Glory may encounter	The El Deser some bear bought in	strength was manifested, but there much heaviness apparent, and	was ally to 28 on the report of the good de- fractivelenments in the bottom level. Ingham
h good ore has been produced dur- the past few months. The Summit	within the next few years. The devel-	ground and will work the entire prop-	tional losses were common. The one improvement, however, which i	re is was weak at 12, Isabella lost fraction-
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th claim of the group adjoining the	The drift will penetrate Raven hill at a depth of about 1,200 feet in some	ever mined on Beacon hill, a recent	MINES.	PROSPECTS—(Continued.)
e shaft of the Tecumseh of the Jol-	parts of the Mattie D. territory. Sink-	pany over \$18,000. The average value	Stocks- Bid Ask.	Stocks— Bid. Ask. Sales.
ane company south of Victor, is n to a depth of 215 feet and good	ing in the incline shaft of the Doctor was suspended after going about 50		Argentum-J 812 Anaconda 27 28	Union Belie 73
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rably. In the prospecting that has	the indications at this point were	The company is capitalized for 2.500,000	Butterfly-Terrible 25 Cripple Creek Con 7 712	UNCLASSIFIED.
done on the surface, a vein carry- rock of good appearance has been	very good. The property operated by the Morning Glory M. & L. Co. will		Coriolanus	1111 Acarda 157, 101
d to outcrop at a distance of about reet south of the shaft. The shaft is	also be extensively developed from		Doctor-Jack Pot 54 5478 Elkton Con	1500 American Con 5 17, American Gold 000
the way to the 500-foot depth, but	the 700-foot level. Crosscutting was commenced to-	dividends are soon forthcoming there	El Paso 6178 65	14500 Blue Bell
ore that point is reached a lateral be run to open this vein.	night at the 750-foot depth of the		Findley 1814 1838	Defender
J. Anstie, who was successful in ing the Hoosler of the Grafton	Gleason shaft of the Wild Horse, by the Consolidated Gold M. Co. The	splendid output is being maintained. The El Paso officers are experienced,	Golden Cycle	Goldien Engle (C. C.)
pany on Tenderfoot hill, on a pay-	crosscut is to be driven rapidly to the	conservative mining men who do not	Golden Flecce 37 40 Gold King 90	1 Old Gold
basis, has been granted a lease on Jeff Davis claim of the Lexington		desire to begin the distribution of dividends until there is a splendid assu-	Ingham Con 12 13 Isabella 40% 40%	1500 Reno 1 21 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
pany, on the east slope of Gold hill. shaft was until recently operated	the one short which were developed to	rance of their continuation. The September dividends were not up	Jack Pot	Santa Fe
Dr. Whiting and associates, who	some extent by a winze from the 550-	to the usual mark on account of Isa- bella and Doctor-Jack Pot passing their	Last Dollar 51 650 2 Lexington 61 650 2	The same of the sa
wn to a depth of 200 feet and Mr.	foot depth. The ore that is at pres-	ditributions. The Consolidated Mines,	Mint	MORNING CALL
ie intends to devote his time to an usive plan of development work	ent being extracted is not of as high	Elkton, Gold Coin, Granite, New Zeal- and, Strong and Free Coinage paid out	Moon-Anchor 27 Nugget Lile 17	2000
re attempting to take up the work	grade as that in which the company was working some time ago, and the	a total of \$287,650 to their stockholders. A great shoot of sylvanite ore has	Orphan A 1912 Pharmacist	SEPARATE SALES
the former lessees left off. e interest of J. G. Kite, in the Hap-	values have decreased to expectations	heen recently opened up in the seventh level of the Elkton close to the point	Pinnacle	1000 MINES.
Year Leasing company, operating im of the same name owned by the	in stoping up to the 550-foot level. The Wild Horse will undoubtedly be ship-		Dortland 2 of fac	200 El Paso-3,000 at 66 (b 00), 1,000 at 6512 (b
ral Consolidated company, on Rav-	ping a great deal of high-grade ore	where the big flow of water was en- countered. The very rich ore is five inches across, and assays have been		500 Gold Dollar-50 at 18, 2,000 at 181, 1,000
ill, has been sold to E. J. Reilly and pany of Colorado Springs. The	to the most in the distribution of the distrib	obtained running as high as \$5,000 per ton. This new strike will add mate-	12.8	2000 at 181 _s , 7,000 at 18. logham=3,000 at 12.
ideration was not given out. The ng company has a shaft down to a	Butler and associate, working the	rially to the value of the output, as the	PREFERRED PROSPECTS.	Isabella 2,400 at 41, 1,600 at 400. Moon-Anchor -500 at 27%.
h of 240 feet and is working on	conda company, made a 10-ton ship-	entire vein matter is said to average \$100 in gold to the ton.	Alamo 1312 1414	2000 Pointer-4,000 at 5%, 3,000 at %s. 2,000 at
bottom. The company has made	ment yesterday. The consignment	The Grace Greenwood of the Ana- conda Mining company, an intermittent	Bencon Hill-Ajax 45, 518 Ben Hur 578 64	Portland 200 at \$3,05,
ral shipments, averaging slightly er than pay.	was half screenings and half coarse, the former going about \$40, and the	Gold hill producer, is credited with a new strike. Lessees on this claim have		2000 Work-1,009 at 1215.
a depth of 1,100 feet in the Blue shaft on Bull hill an important	latter about \$21 in gold to the ton.	a narrow seam of very rich ore, and a	Rob Lee	PREFERRED PROSPECTS.
e has inst heen made. A good-I	Ronning and Milton, sub-leasing on the Morning Glory No. 4 of the Work	recent shipment sent out gave fair re- turns.		Namo-1,000 at 131 ₂ Bob Lec-3,000 at 4
through the shaft at this point.	company on Gold hill, are preparing	The production of the Vindicator for	Central	Bostwick = 5.000 at 5, C. C. and M=2.000 at 7,
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The station for the next level is	the past two months shipped about 40	and the value of the ore is increasing handsomely. Recently a shipment of		German-American—1,000 at 37, Cloid Sovereign—2,000 at 4.
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Jean I - 1.000 at 033. 5,000 at 0025.

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Pellean - 1.000 at 134.

Silver Gold - 1.000 at 005.

Shatton - 1.000 at 134.

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Narrabette - 1.000 at 134.

Next - 1.000 at 134. PROSPECTS.

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AFTERNOON CALL

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Dante-1,000 at 5. Doctor-Jack Fot-1,000 at 54, 500 at 5414 5 30). El Paso-2,000 at 6514 (b 20), 1,500 at 65% b 20), 6,500 at 65, 500 at 64%. Gold Dollar-1,000 at 18, 3,000 at 1818, 1,000

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Alamo-1.000 at 13½; Blanche-2.000 at 234; 6,660 at 274; Bob Lee-2.000 at 234; 6,660 at 274; C. C. and M-2.000 at 734; Flower of the West-1.000 at 23; Flower of the West-1.000 at 23; Jolly Janc-6.000 at 334; Little Nell-2.000 at 35; Mariposa-9.000 at 25; Mariposu-9,000 at 236.
Mariposu-9,000 at 335.
Molly Pwyre-1,000 at 615.
Nollic V-3,000 at 615.
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Volcano-1,000 at 435.
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PROSPECTS

Aola-4.00 at 3¼, 2.00 at 2½, Big Dick-5.00 at 006. Celestine-5.000 at 006. C. K. and N-10.000 at 1½, Chicolo-1.000 at 1½, Colonial Dames-5.000 at 1. Helen B-3.000 at 3½, Jean L-5.000 at 025, Leon-11.000 at 1. Magic-2.000 at 003. Zoc-2.000 at 234.

UNCLASSIFIED.

Blue Bell—1,000 at 1314. Defender—2,000 at 004. Wayerly—5,000 at 045. Blue Bell—3,000 at 14.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., Hagerman Building: Stocks— Bid. Ask. Sales

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CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

The new plant of machinery and air drills at the Empire tunnel will be started on their career of usefulness. Monday morning, and as all preparations have been carefully made for active work at that time, it is expected that the drills will move without any serious hitch, and that the big tunnel can be pushed ahead into Covode mountain from now on without interruption. When the drills get to work in the breast, it is believed that the tunnel can be driven at an average rate of five feet per day. It should not take over two months to cut the Dexter or three months to cut the Harrison vein, and pay ore should be encounted at the point of intersection in these veins, as they both show pay ore at the present time in the upper workings. that the drills will move without any serious hitch, and that the big tunnel can be pushed ahead into Covode mountain from now on without intersections. When the drills get to work in the breast, it is believed that the sales. Soon the pushed ahead into Covode mountain from now on without intersections are sales. Soon the sales of the feet per day. It should not compare the sales of the feet per day. It should not compare the sales or the mounts to cut the Harrison or three months to cut the Harrison or three months to cut the Harrison or three months to cut the countered at the point of intersection in these loop of the sales of the feet per sales with the present time in the upper workings and better values should be found at the depth at which they will be tapped with the tunnel.

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TELLURIDE MINING ITEMS.

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(Special Correspondence.)
Telluride, Oct. 3.—The Ophir Consolidated, since starting up its new 20stamp mill at Ophir Loop on September 20, has shipped a carload per day of high grade concentrates, and has 12 cars now out. Returns have not yet been received from any of them. so we are unable to state their value, but they will certainly run close to \$100 per ton. The mill is doing first-class work, and the percentage of value lost is very small.

STATE MINNER ONESA, 15 of the state of the s

Enemy beaten off temporarily by about 25 men who gained their arms. Serif geant Betron assumed command, endeavored to collect men and leave in boats, was relative the men and leave in the strength of command three officers, 30 enlisted men; missing six; wounded, L2; present, 13. Party attacking officers in convent retired through church, large numbers telled by presidente. Probably 101 rifles with company, 15 saved, 15 of lost rifles drawn, 25,000 anomaltion lost. Minety-five prisoners outside guartel joined in attack at signal. Hoat of missing non-company seized. Capitain Bookmiller may pick up men. "Eight James Druillard, "Ninth Infantry." "Sept. 30. Have returned from Belangiga, Doubland explains condition correctly, Landad yesterday, inhabitants deserted from firing one shot: Burled three officers, 29 men, number bodies burned, quarters, buildings fired as we entered. Secured or destroyed most of ration. All ordnance gone. Insurgents secured 55 serviceable rifles, 28,000 cartridges, 45 men of company C. Ninth Infantry (and) one hospital corps are felled or missing 28 men accounted.

28,000 cartridges, 4s men of company C. Minth infantry (and) one hospital corps man killed or missing, 28 men accounted for, found two in boat en route here. Buried dead, barned town, returned to Basey.

"Ninth Infantry, "De Rusey has sent strong company to chastise savages if found." "Chaffee."

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De Rusey is the colonel of the regiment stationed near the scene of attack

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The Tom Boy Gold Mines company agent passenger depot.

314 Total

15%

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Information About Colorado

LATE STRAWBERRIES—Mr. Ridge-ray brought in from his place north-ast of town yesterday a crate of ele-

Pale was \$5,800 which included some 130 bead of range cattle. Mr. Pullen kept the toll gate for the Estes Park Toll Road company for several years and Pullen's was one of the most hospitable and well known ranches in all that section of the mountains. He is temportrily residing in Denver and has in contemplated in a visit to his old home in

CHAFFEE

BIGGEST PUMPKIN—The biggest pumpkin ever seen in Salida is on display in the window of Max Lessing's market. It is a splendid specimen of "Missouri fruit," but it did not come from Missouri. It came from Howard and was grown on the farm of Charles Longaker. Mr. Long-

ELECTRICAL IMPROVEMENTS— I new engine has been installed at the lectric light plant. As soon as this is eady to provide steam for the engines he power will be considerably increas.

CLEAR CREEK

IDAHO SPRINGS HOTEL—The company who has purchased the prings were up this week finishing up he details of the purchase. Architect

CUSTER

TOOK THE PRIZE—Custer county ad a waik-away in securing the prize or the mineral exhibit at the state fair other year but as Custer has the min-eral, both varied and rich, she will be amply prepared to land the honors again.—(Silver Cliff Rustler.

DOUGLAS

THE POTATO CROP—Encouraging reports continue to arrive regarding the potato crop in the Elbert section of acre. The price paid to growers re mains at \$1.50 per hundred and ther frainis at show per indirect and there is little prospect of a decline, as the Greeley crop is not turning out as well as was antichated, owing to the fact that the potatoes in that section set late and the tubers are not as large as in previous years.—(Douglas County Record.

EAGLE

WOLCOTT BOOMING—We made a business visit to Wolcott, our neighboring town, last Monday, and discovered many evidences of increasing thriff in that growing village. Always a heavy shipping point to Egeria Park. Steamboat Springs and other Routrounty points by wagon road, Wolcott is now prepared to double such shipping facilities. The passenger trafficto Routr county this summer however, has hardly equaled that of last year. The Wolcott agent for the Denver and Rio Grande railroad handles more freight annually than any point of similar population along the line of that road.—(Eagle Valley Enterprise.

A RED CLIFF INVENTION-Mr. W A RED CLIFF INVENTION—Mr. W. D. Arnett has recently invented a new T rail for railroads and the like, and has had a model made which will be placed on exhibition at the Pueblo state fair. The advantage of the invention is that the rail is made in such a way that it is reversible and can be turned and practically a new rail is secured, when one side is too badly worn for further use. The fish plates extend the full length of the rail and when the

The Pagosa Land, Oil and Coal company have their first test well down 150 feet, and an extra shaft will now be put oil in order to puish the work as rapidly as possible. They struck an immense love of the firm consists of Mrs. C. E.

COAL MINE SALE—The Brewster coal mine on the wagon road to Canon City, has been sold by W. S. Stratton to S. P. Smith, Sr., of, Williamsburg, who is operating the Peanur coal mine and has a half interest in the Ocean Wave mine at Oak Creek near Willlamsburg. There is an immense ex-

GUNNISON

IMPROVED STONE-A late visit to

last year's figures. Last year the number of pieces received and forwarded were 932 and 1294 respectively, while this year 1275 were received and 1690 forwarded. This increase, amounting to 33 per cent., shows that the summer traffic is holding out later in the year.

—(Daily Avalanche,

NEW HOUSES-The erection of three handsome residences has been commenced on Fourth street, opposite C.
M. Donnell's residence. Mr. Donnell is
doing the work. Two of them belongs
to him, while the other belongs to Mrs.
Maxfield. We understand that Messrs,

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Please tell me where I can get some information in regard to the so-called rain-belt" of eastern Colorado. Is it

CENTRAL CITYS WATER-The roper connection has been made with the supply of water from Peck guich of the city lake on the Wilson ranch, that it is claimed that it

H. Eaton this week sold three-fifths of his interest in the big storage reservoir nine miles west of Eaton, for \$100.-000. The purchasers were individual farmers under the No. 2 and No. 3 ditches of Greeley. The reservoir covers about 700 acres, and has a capacity of 600,000,000 cubic feet of water. Its capacity will be increased soon to one billion cubic feet. Mr. Eaton will retain his two-fifths interest of his numerous farms around about Eaton.—(Ft. Collins Express,

LOGAN

LAS ANIMAS

LINCOLN

A FINE HERD—One of the nicest herds of cattle we have seen in some time is that owned by George Norburn who is located near Arriba, this county. The herd is headed by the registered Shorthorn buil, "Red Henry," and the

HOTEL PLANS-The plans for the new hotel building are in the hands of the contractors and a contract will be let inside of 30 days. The building

MONTROSE

SCHOOLS EILLED—Our public schools are crowded to their fullest capture of turn morrow—(Trinidad Monitors—Crowal and before another would the number of mules in digging up all unused seats and putting them in place. Before another year the city will be comprelled to put and before another would the companied to put and twenty more at \$150 miles and twenty more and the more and twenty more and twenty

OTERO

FLOWER DAY—Friday of next week our public schools will celebrate their. Flower day. This is a day observance leorge Norburn ba, this county, the registered enry," and the unmistakable

flowers grown from the seed received if they have any in bloom. The exercises of the day begin at 2:45 p. m. and friends of the school are invited.—

[Rocky Ford Garatte

says the honey crop in California de-cends almost entirely upon the sage rop in the mountains and that source a abundant about two years in five, to the other three years is living in prospect. The honey there is not quite rospect. The honey there is not quite o good in color and of such fine flavor s the Colorado alfalfa honey.—(Man-anola Sun.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED-Houses, more houses! There must be hundreds of additional houses built in Bessemer

PROWERS

out a saddle that will no doubt add to house of the Michigan shore. his laurels. This week he shipped one David H. Riddle, we can say:

MOUNTAIN SHEEP—Postmaster and Mrs. Williams spent from Sunday to Tuesday camping on Indian and Middle creeks. They report having a fine time, using two saddle horses and exploring the mountains, parks and gulches in that vicinity. They saw no deer, it being so very dry that it made poor hunting. But they had the pleasure of seeing a bunch of 15 mountain sheep that appeared to be very tame, allowing them to approach near enough to see them very plainly. For the benefit of those Saguache hunters who may be encouraged by this report to go after these sheep, we will say that it will cost them but \$500 for each one killed

SUMMER HOMES—A. J. Park and J. F. Fezer returned the first of the week from a trip up the Poudre in which they filed on 200 acres of desirable land for the use of a Greeley colony for summer homes. The land lies on whilard, and has good pasture land. It lies in sections 10 and 15, township 8 north, range 75 west. The members of the colony are A. J. Park, J. F. Fezer, Calvin Randolph, M. P. Henderson, C. E. Clark, C. I. Faulkner, J. H. McDonald, B. D. Sanborn, C. N. Jackson, C. H. Wheeler and G. D. Horne.—(Greeley Sup.

MACKINAC ISLAND

(Continued from Page 7.)

panions. Two years afterward his His grave adds keen in

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lake and regretfully sailing away, we turned whole disappeared behind the light. I know an isle, an emerald set

Mounting the chain of topaz, amethyst thyst,
That forms the circle of our summer
seas—
The fairest that our western sun

Of old strang suitors came in quest of her,
Some in the pride of conquest, some for pelf; Priests in their piety, red men for

All seek her now, alone, for her fair

Kodol

Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

Itartificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures, Dyspepsia, Indigesticn, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price50c. and 51. Jarvesjæcontains 24 times

THE OFFICIAL REPORT IN REGARD TO MISS STONE

By Associated Press.
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8.—At the ses sion of the American board tonight. President Capen read the official repor-

"Meanwhile a movement we under the leadership of Miss family to secure by popular; amount of the ranson, and ralready been sent out that full be sent to Kidder, Peabody Boston, who had consented treasurer of the fund. "Under the advice of the grameting of the prudential, was called on Sunday morni was attended by eight member committee and four officers.

AFTER HORSE THIEVES IN MESA COUNTY

BEET SUGAR COMPANIES TO
FIGHT SUGAR TRUST.

Special to the Gazette.
Pueblo, Oct. 8.—The Chieftain tomorrow will publish an interview with W. L. Hartman of this city, agent for the National Beet Sugar company, operating at Sugar City, which gives an inkling of one of the most important moves in the history of the beet sugar industry. The recent cut made by the cane sugar trust and its effect on the beet sugar industry in Colorado has been greatly discussed, but the position of the National Beet Sugar company has not been stated until now. The Chieftain will quote Mr. Hartman

as follows:
"We will not sell any sugar at 312 cents per pound, for we cannot afford to do it. It has been stated that beet Denver, Oct. 2:—Complying with a control of the as follows:

"We will not sell any sugar at 3½ cents per pound, for we cannot afford to do it. It has been stated that beet sugar can be produced and sold at that figure at a profit, but that is not so where labor is as high as it is her. The beet sugar men have enough backing to hold out successfully against the trust, and we will store our product just the same as the other beet sugar companies do, rather than sell at the price named by the trust. The trust is not selling its sugar at 3½ cents in the open market. The cut was made with the expectation that the beet sugar people would supply the present demand at that price and the trust would hold back for an advance. We will hold back with them, and though I cannot say so authoritatively, the fight may end in a combination of the beet sugar manufacturers in order to more successfully oppose future attempts made by the result for ruin one of the greatest cessfully oppose future attempts made by the trust to ruin one of the greatest industries which, if not interfered with, is destined to build up the western

is destined to build up the western country."

The National Beet Sugar factory at Sugar City, is running full-handed, and is treating 500 tons of beets every day. Many improvements are constantly being made. Last Thursday the gates of the Twin Lakes reservoirs near Leadville, were opened, and 120 cubic feet of water per second of time is going into the river to be carried to the lands of the Twin Lakes Land & Reservoir company about Ordway and Sugar City.

CASES AGAINST STRONG SETTLED BY AGREEMENT

Denver, Oct. 3.—Today in the supreme court, Judge Helm, acting as attorney for Nellie Lewis, and Gus Martin, the attorney for the estate of Sam Strong, (deceased), entered into a stipulation providing for the complete satisfaction of the judgment of \$50,000 which was obtained during the lifetime of Mr. Strong on account of breach of promise.

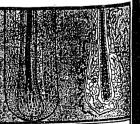
ise.
It is understood that tomorrow the case of Lennox vs. Strong and the Strong Mining company vs. Strong will be disposed of in the district court of Arapahoe county.

Mr. Martin was seen this evening

and beyond stating that everythis

Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, in Witt's Little Early Risers never me double like other pills, but of work thoroughly and make like a boy." Certain thorough Smith, 117 S. Tejon street

GOOD PROGRESS ON TAYLOR STATE ROAD
Special to the Gazette.
Glenwood Springs, Oct. 4. - State En



Health and Disease

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR
LEGION BANQUET.
The State Society of the Loyal Legion of America will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Antiers next Saturday, October 12. The principal event of the meeting will be the banquet which the local society tenders to the state society. This will be at 7:26 colock in the evening. Speakers for this event were arranged for last night, but as acceptances have not been received, no definite announcement can be made, except that Dr. W. H. W. Beyle will make one of the addresses, others members of the society will also

NEW STREET CARS
HAVE ARRIVED.
Several of the new cars that the Rap15 Transit company will put into ser16 this winter have arrived and will
16 in use within a few days. They are
17 large cars, luxuriously built with
18 read to the compet of the nations.

minute schedule.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN

REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

Real estate transfers for pre-pertles valided at about \$55,000 were recorded yesterday in the county clerk's office. Real estate activity in this city for the past two weeks has been foreibly illustrated by the number of deeds transferring validation property filled at the court house and yesterday.

One of the deeds filed yesterday recorded the sale of over 25 acres of land on the east end, from the Colorado springs company to Hastings Bros. for \$13,200. This property comprises part of this firm's fourth addition, a plat of which was also filed. Some of the tract was bought by Hastings Bros. from the

. CAJORI'S BOOK TO
BE PUBLISHED IN ITALY.
r. Florlan Cajorl, head professor of
thematics in Colorado college, has reed a letter from Dr. C. Alasla, editor

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BLACK HILLS VISITORS

DECLARE GOOD WILL
Just to show that they were loyal,
good people, they never forget a good
turn themselves, about one thousand
people from Deadwood, South Dakota,
came all of six hundred miles on a
filled ay jaunt to Denver. Some of
them have strayed to Colorado Springs
and a good many of them have jourparts of the state.

"Tolorado people have made fortunes
for us, or perhaps it would be more

rather unprofitable," said Mr. Dennis.
"Then you Colorado people came up with your up-to-date mining processes and from the dump heaps that we had abandoned you showed us how to extract gold that we had never dreamed existed there. The cyanide mills that have been established by Colorado people and with Colorado capital have simply revolutionized business in the Black hills. The low grade ores that we had regarded as worthless are now treated by these improved methods and it is this that has boomed the mining industry in Dakotn.

"The close commercial relations that"

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ALL THE CITIES

WILL COME HERE
The Colorado State League of Municipallities will hold its annual convention in
Colorado Spring. November 11 and 15.
There will be about 100 delegates in attendance, representing about 20 cities and
towns in this state. It has not yet been

DEATH OF EN-MAYOR PLUMB.

Julius C. Plumb, who was for a score of years prominent in business and public life in this vicinity, and once mayor of Colorado Springs, died shortly after noon yesterday at his home. No. 21 South Corona street. He had been ill for two years of cancer of the stomach and other diseases and during the past year had suffered greatly.

The funeral will be held Special or the properties of the stomach and other diseases and during the past year had suffered greatly.

widow and two sons. One of the sons, Carl, is a student in Colorado college. The other son is lugh, aged 12 years. Julius C. Plumb was born in Montrosc. Ia. December 12, 1852. He spent his boyhood days in Iowa and when 17

There he was engaged for 10

owned nearly 2,000 acres of ranch land. Mr. Plumb's first public office was that of county commissioner. He was

he was elected alderman from the Third ward, serving until the spring

NEW BRIDGE WILL
COST ABOUT \$18,000.
The new bridge to be built over Fountain creek on South Tejon street by the courty commissioners and the Rapid his term a number of important measures the ridge and will be of iron, with concrete foundations.

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EL PASO IS GROWING

WONDERFUL POTATOES of the rounder man during his term and northeastern part of El Paso county are mourning because they did not plant more potatoes this season. The current of which was let during his admitted the place of an unmber of years and those who planted potatoes are reapling big harving the court of the proposed construction of the bridge, to take the place of an old one at that point, was made in the was elected and the spring until the spring that the court when he was an advanced the city. He was made in the rounder of the city. He was made in the rounder of the city. He was made in the rounder of the city. He was and variety and during his term an until the spring the court was and during his term an until the spring the city. He was made in the rounder of the city. He was an during the city. Among the strain and northeastern part of El Paso country are mourning because they did not plant more potatoes this season. The crow of the bridge and northeastern part of El Paso country are mourning because they did not plant more potatoes this season. The crow o water purposes, was also made during are big.

Mr. Plumb's administration.

County Commissioner Fairall return-

of Colorado Springs.

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IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

OF REV. T. VOLPE

Attended by all the solemn ceremony of a requiem mass, the funeral of Rev. Father T. Volpe, who died Tuesday at the Antiers last night. Dennis at the Antiers last night. Dennis is a mining man who, like they western people, made his first art in Colorado, and when the Black say western people, made his first art in Colorado, and when the Black list gold fever became an epidemic grated to the Dakotas, where he has ospered with the community.

After the first excitement of the ly boom in the Black hills died out, da few great fortunes were made, are seemed not much left to do and a number of years mining was

By Associated Press.

Hingham, Mass., Oct. 4.—Miss
Helen Long, daughter of Sec-tary Long, died at 9 o'clock to-night.

light for her life that the young woman was making and for the faithful devotion of the sister, Miss Margaret Long, that the two were regarded.

The sisters resided for about a year at 1428 Wood avenus until the new home which Secretary Long built for them at 1508 Wood avenue, was completed. There is no one at the residence at the present time and the plans of the family regarding it for the future are not known here. It is believed, however, that the residence will be kept and that some of the members of the family will spend a part of their time in this city. The Misses Long were communicants of the Episcopal church and worshiped here at St. Stephen's.

It was two weeks ago today that they

MANUTOU POSTOFFICE

HAD HEAVY QUARTER

If the business of the Manitou postoffice should keep up for the entire
year as it has done for the past quarter from June 30 to October 1, the federal authorities could easily be persuaded to put up as fine a postoffice
building as there is any where in the
state. The amount of business transacted during these three months is the
greatest in the listory of the Manitou

the figures fall off very rapidly as soon as the tourists begin to pack their trunks and start homeward.

It has been announced that the cog road will start the building of sworn in as commissioner on January 1, 1897. He served three terms as commissioner, being chairman of the board for a part of the time.

After selling out his interests in the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 he was elected alderman from the Third ward, serving until the suring the some time to the train daily, except suring ward. Serving until the spring taken off.

Mr. Plumb's administration.
Mr. Plumb was a Republican. During the silver agitation he became one of the organizers of the Silver Republican party. He was interested in mining enterprises in the Cripple Creek district and was a heavy stockholder in the Anchoria-Leland properties.

A large circle of sorrowing friends grieve Mr. Plumb's death. He was one grieve Mr. Plumb's death. He was one vegetable.

WOMAN TRAPPED BEAR AND KILLED ANOTHER Within the past ten days Mrs. Katherline Sulivan, who lives on the Kerr ranch, a few miles south of town, has trapped one bear and killed another, and now she is looking for a third which she has seen prowling around the ranch.

WANY ARE COMING
TO LEGION BANQUET
Fully 200 members of the Colorado department of the Loyal Legion are expected to attend the meeting of the society in this city next week. The hanguet to be held at the Antiers next Monday night promises to be a notable affair.

Major Manager 2009.

SPRINGS MEN IN

OURAY PROJECT

The San Juan Rallway & Electric company, which will build an electric railroad in Ouray county &d will furnish power for mines in the San Juan

halicaed in Ouray county od will furnish power for mines in the San Juan district, was incorporated yesterday by Colorado Springs capitalists. The new company, which has a capital stock of \$300,000, will be a powerful factor in the future development of mining and other industries in Ouray county.

The incorporators are all residents of Colorado Springs. They are G. A. Taft, A. S. Munson, S. T. Hamilton, J. A. Barclay and W. R. Thurston. These men also form the board of directors for the first year.

The company has already secured rights of way for an electric railroad from the Billie creek coal fields to the town of Ouray, a distance of 20 miles. This line will be built as soon as possible. When the line is completed it will be possible to haul coal from the fields to Ouray will conduct a passenger business on the line, which will be a great convenience for people living between the coal fields and Ouray. The city council of Ouray has given permission for the running of the line through that town.

Another project which the new corporation will carry out will be the erection of a big power house in Ouray. This plant will not only furnish power.

GEN. PALMER WILL BUILD.

One of the corners which the people of the city will be especially pleased to have improved with a handsome business building is believed to be in line for the next big block. It is the southeast corner of Pike's Peak and Cascadavenues recently purchased by General Palmer for \$115,000.

are big.
County Commissioner Fairall returned yesterday from a trip to Eastone with principal with him a number of potatoes to illustrate to townfolk the size of the tubers produced in that vicinity. The vegetables brought home by Mr. Fairall range in weight from one and a half to two pounds it ounces. They were grown on the ranch of Mrs. Pyatt, near Eastonville. They are of the White Rose and Early Rose varieties and are fine specimens of the vegetable.

There is practically no irrigation in the eastern and northeastern part of the county and the crops depend upon the rainfall. During the past spring and summer the rains were frequent and heavy and as a result all crops are large. There is an abundance of corn and the hay crop has been heavy. There have been so many failures with potato crops during the past years that not much acreage was devoted this year to potatoes. But those who did plant them have been more than ordinarily successful.

COMMISSIONERS SPEND

The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stebberg, residing in the south-ern part of Maniton, had a narrow es-cape from death yesterday and had it

infest Manitou are a menace to the city and much severe criticism is in-dulged in by the citizens that such a condition of affairs should be allowed to exist.

it may be double what real economy of regular operation could expect or enjoy. He wants the boller cleaned and scraped inside and out, sometimes even claiming the privilege of stopping at any time he thinks cleaning ought to be done during the test. He wants his boller operated at a rate best suited for making the best showing, regardless of regular working in everyday parother operated at a rate best suited for making the best showing, regardless of regular working in everyday parformance. In addition to all this, there are certain preparatory runs and some preliminary groomings desirable—then a certain manipulation and stage of the fire at the conumencement of the trial run or test—then the special operation of the boiler by the skilled attendant during a specified time, usually twenty-four hours. Pinally, at the close, the fire again carefully manipulated and brought as closely as possible to the condition observed at the start. The buyer's "test" is very different and yery simple, consisting in working the ordinarily successful.

COMMISSIONERS SPEND

A THOUSAND ON ROADS

The new county road near the Pike View coal mine, about three miles north of the city, has been completed under the direction of the county commissioners at a cost of about \$1.000.

The road is west of the main county road and runs parallel with it for about a mile and a quarter. It is a great convenience for the people living in that vicinity.

There are three strong wooden bridges on the new road costing about \$5000, one of them spanning Monument creek and the others crossing guilles. These bridges were completed during the past week.

The new road branches off from the condition of the spanning wording the past week.

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CAMPAIGN NOTES

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.
 For Judge
 James A. Orr

 For Commissioner
 F. L. Rouse

 For Surveyor
 W. P. Woodside

 For Justice of the Peace
 W. N. Ruby

For Surveyor

For Justice of the Peace

One of the strongest candidates for county commissioner who ever ran on any ticket in this county is Mr. F. L. Rouse, who is the candidate on the Republican ticket for this office. There is a tendency on the part of a good many voters to confuse him with Van E. Rouse, who is the Democratic candidate for superintendent of schools. The confusion is the greater because of the fact that both men have been members of the city council.

Mr. F. L. Rouse, Republican candidate for commissioner, is a man of very wide business experience in this city, he having resided here for a great many years and accumulated business interests of his own which make him independent of the need for any public office.

Mr. Rouse was a member of the city council at the time that the Huerano street viaduct was built and the contracts for the construction of this wisest that the city ever let, the cost of the bridge being less than that of the bridge being less than that

int in the management of his own business interests, and the affairs of the people of the county will undoubtedly be safe in his hands. He stands well with the people of all classes and all callings and there could be no more representative man named for this important office than be. It is safe to assert that 95 per cent, of the business men of the county, regardless of poli-tics, will vote for Mr. Rouse for com-misioner, believing him to be the best

There was nothing doing yesterday around Republican or Democratic head-quarters. The candidates were not in evidence on the streets and the day was a dead one so far as politics was concerned.

Reports from Leadville are to the e

Should Monday be construed as within the lifteen days barred by the law it would bring the registration to a close on Sunday night and in order that the full time night be evailable for the voters it would be necessary to keep the books open Monday for the accommodation of those who failed to register on Saturday. However, in order that there may be no misunderstanding and that none may be deprived of registration by reason of a possible failure to understand the time for the closing of the books it is definitely announced that they will remain open until the night of Monday, October 21.

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Misunderstandings Over Steam-Boiler Tests.

The hotler maker wants his hotler test, ed by some particular or standard kind of coal, regardless of its price and of whether the user wants to buy safe coal or not. He wants this particular the hotler most expert fireman he can scare up and put at the task, regardless of this expert fireman's pay, even though it may be double what real economy of regular operation could expect or enjoy. He were the could expect or enjoy the water and could expect or enjoy the water and could expect or enjoy.

and nothing will be left undone to get every Democrat in the city qualified to vote on election day.

The Republicans have not yet put on carriages but it is likely that they will do so before many days. They have made a most careful and complete can-vass of the city and express themselves as thoroughly satisfied with the results that have been brought about by the workers.

In Colorado City those in charge of the registration of voters have ruled that the legal limitation as to the number of voters who may be vouched for by any one voter in registration must be lived up to. The law restricts the number to twelve but there has always been in this county as in all others, a laxity of the enforcement of the limitation. There is neither advantage nor all disadvantage in the degree of strictness with which the rule is enforced so far as the different parties, are concerned, it being as fair for one side as for the other.

Messrs, Strachan and Pollen, Republican candidates for assessor and treasurer respectively, state that they are more than pleased with the condition of affairs that they found in Fountain on Saturday. The Fountain precinct is one of the battle fields of the county. It is always close. It is gencinct is one of the battle fields of the county. It is, always close. It is generally regarded as a Democratic-pre-. The ballot resulted.

Cinct by a small majority, but last fall Quincy, 1,258; Bradford, 17;

The divorce case of Mary E. Clevenger against Frank L. Clevenger was dismissed pesterday in the county court. Mrs. Clevenger had stated in her complaint that she had been a resident of Colorado Springs for more than one year. She has not lived here that long and for that teason the case was dismissed.

The Remarkable Properties of Nickel

The Properties of Nickel Steel.

The properties of nickel steel are 80 peculiar that Mark Twain himself might almost have hyented them.

The first and most striking thing observed by the producers of nickel-from alloys was the fact that with a forroulckel containing about 27 per cent of nickel, two of the most magnetic substances known formed an alloy almost as inseasible to the action of a magnet satisfact completely nullifles one of the most of the constituents it is natural to expect decided modifications of other properties, a still more singular fact appears in the discovery that the magnetic properties of the constituents may be conferred upon the alloy by subjecting it to great and rapid cooling. By the addition, however, of chromium, carbon, manganese, etc., the non-magnetic altoying the reduced of the constituents may be conferred upon the alloy by subjecting it to great and rapid cooling. By the addition, however, of chromium, carbon, manganese, etc., the non-magnetic altoy may be rendered much more stable in this respect, so that it retains its properties, even after chilling in liquid air, or after the most severe nechanical treatment. We thus have a soft, and the same time very tennelous metal, succeptible of a great number of uses. Thus we have alloys which at ordinary competitions are non-magnetic, but which become magnetic when cooled; but when the original temperature is the content of nickel is increased the content of nickel is increased the temperature at which the magnetism disappears As clevated, and may attain or pass 400 degrees C. We that further the singular fact

import times. Since these alloys are at the same time very tenneious, relatively soft and easily worked, and so little oxidizable that they may remain showing anything but minute speck of ruct, it is evident that they possess after the advantages of ordinary steel for structural purposes, together with other most desirable properties. The industrial characteristic of these alloys and in their remarkable tenneity, and in their remarkable tenneity, and in their remarkable tenneity, and in the possibility of subjecting them, without injury, to deformation, and the possibility of subjecting them, without injury, to deformation and the bereaved famility, and in the possibility of subjecting them, without injury, to deformation and the beautiful and sincere syntage of the case that the bereaved famility, and in the possibility of subjecting them, without injury, to deformation and the beautiful and sincere syntage of the case of the day in the beautiful and the beautiful and the beautiful and sincere syntage of the case of the day to respect all fill culties in forgings; that, although hard, they are readily worked in the latthe or planing machine, one can form some idea of their industrial and turre.—(C. E. Guillaume, in The Engineering Magazine for October.

"ANTI-IMPERIALIST"

WAS SNOWED UNDER By Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The Democratic state convention held here today placed the board of demonstration of Mr. Shepard and many described and the roll of was perforce abandoned. Charmac McClellen finally announced the secondaries and Judge George M. V. Horsen for president of the board of demonstration of Mr. Shepard of the bridge of the work perforce abandoned. Charmac McClellen finally announced the secondaries and Judge George M. V. Horsen for president of the board of demonstration of Mr. Shepard and many described and the roll of was perforce abandoned. Charmac McClellen finally announced the secondaries and Judge George M. V. Horsen for president of the board of demonstration of Mr. Shepard of the board

Lowell.
Auditor.— James F. Dean, Salem.
Attorney General.—A. A. Putman, Uxbridge.
For the first time in six years the

For the first time in six years the Democracy of the state was united and with one exception, nominated the entire ticket by acclamation. The exception was for the head of the licket, the contestants being fion, Josain Quincy, former mayor of Boston, and Gamaliel Bradford of Wellesley. The contest was one sided, however, and while it provoked considerable warmth of temper from the Bradford adherents, the vast majority did not treat it seri-

THE SYMPATHY OF JAPAN
FOR THE UNITED STATES

Associated Press.) President McKinley shock to the foreign well as to the entire nation, an day of the funeral a negat mourning, business

hundred

we find further the singular fact that there exists among the alloys of iron and nickel one which has but one-tenth the expansibility of platinum, and one-thirteenth or one-fourteenth the mean expansibility of from or of nickel.

If mekel should ever year h the price of iron which can hardly be hoped, the nikel-steels of minimum expansibility would immediately assume a colossal importure. Since these alloys are at the same time very tenacious, relative to the same time very tenacious t On taking the

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and 10 cents for 13 assorted pens.

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NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

MONUMENT

Prof. Charles Jones has moved from

All Miss Matthe Ballou is visit and all with the lake.

Mr. Charles Younger is moving his family into the house formerly occupied by Charles Allis.

Dr. Boyle and Willie spent several days of last week in Denver.

Mr. John Eppler has moved into the Bonnet residence.

Mrs. Boyle was the guest of Mrs. Berry at Palmer Lake during the absence of Dr. Boyle in Denver.

A new windmill is being crected by Dr. McConneil on his premises. The work is being done by Josiah Guire.

Mrs. Bertha Curry will be the representative delegate from the Monument W. C. T. U. to the state convention at Boulder this week.

Mrs. L. W. Owen organized an "Anti-Cigarette league" at the church on Sunday morning, with 22 members. The following are the names of the officers:

following are the names of the officers: President, Georgia Curtis; first vice president, Harvey Woodworth; second vice president, Emory Sallor; secretary, Blanche Walker; treasurer, Kale Higby; sergeant-at-arms, Roy Curry.

Mr. Fred Sallor of Colorado Springs, spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sallor.

Mrs. Figurative, and son of Denger.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sailor.
Mrs. Ballantine and son of Denver,
and Mrs. Lemon, daughter and son of
Leavenworth, have returned to their

The Republican candidates were in town on Tuesday, renewing old friend

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A traveling public library has been sent to Monument by Superintendent Collins, to be used by pupils and the people of the vicinity.

New pupils in public school enrolled during the past week were Carl Highy, Eugene Highy. Thomas Tuckee, Lugarda Valdez, Albert Hagan, Charley Schubert, Walter Schubert, Don Schubert and Fred Schubert. The community is sufficiently indebted to Superintendent Collins to support him for a second term.

The watermelon social and denote at Woodmen hall on Tuesday, and the second two was a woodmen hall on Tuesday, and the second term.

Woodmen half on Tuesday night, was a success, financially as well as socially.

Friday night, returning Sunday morn-

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Mrs. Fannie Sorrenson and two children were visiting Mrs. Dotson at Roswell last week.

Mrs. Bossie Cuthbert went to Calhan Sunday to visit her father.

Mrs. A. E. Smith has gone to the Springs to make a visit.

Mrs. McGinniss and daughter, Mabel, went to Denver on Monday, the 30th, to spend the veek and take in the carnival. Mr. McGinniss went up on Thursday.

Pexas.
Mr. S. J. Dyer has been very ill for Mr. 8. J. Dyer has been very ill for several days. He is suffering from car-buncles on the back of his head and is unable to secure any rest, even when under the influence of opiates. His many triends hope for his speedy re-

eovery.
C. C. Spencer of Colorado Springs is cisiting his brother-in-law, H. H. Me-Ewen.
Will Brown come out from the

BIJOU BASIN

on the races at Pueblo.

FOUNTAIN

The Betz Emigrant company re-turned home after an outing of four months. They report a fine time, each bringing back their allotted amount of

EASTERN MARKETS

FALCON

FALCON

Mrs. J. G. Butler and sons, Francis and William, left fast Thursday for an extended visit at her old home, Oxford, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and little Ollie were in Denver fart week taking in the carnival.

Fred Palmer came up from Roswell Priday inght, returning Sunday morn.

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good to choice wethers, \$4,569,3.75; fair to choice mixed, \$100@3.50; western sheep, \$2,75@3.50; native lambs, \$2,500 1,00; western lambs, \$3,2504.50.

Coffee Market.

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Mr. J. T. Alexander and Seagel Kelley spent last week in the castern part of the county hunting and returned Saturday with an antelope.

Mrs. Speer of Crestone nade a brief visit at the home of Louis Notz last week.

Ly. Craig is receiving a visit from his brother from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White of Callfornia are visiting at the home of Dr. Hill. Mrs. White is a sister of Mrs. Hill. They are on their way to Dallas, Texas.

Mr. S. J. Dyer has been years it for

New York Money.

New York Money.

By Associated Press,
New York, Oct. 9.—Money on call steady at 3633%; last loan, 3: ruling rate, 3½. Prime mercantile baper, 4½6 5. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.56 for demand and \$4.83% for 60 days.
Posted rates, \$4.84½@4.86½. Commercial bills, \$4.83@4.83½.

Silver—Bar, 57%c: Mexican dollars, 45°5c.

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By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—General bearish con-litions and a reversion of feeling throng bull leaders depressed all mark

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SIX TIMES AROUND THE EARTH.

ferral are used in the making of the modern magazine, comparatively few persons bave any idea of the vast amount required. If the paper used in the last twelve issues of the Ladies' Home Journal, for instance, were in one riganite strip a foot wide, it would go nearly six times around the earth at the equator, or almost forey-three times from New York to San Francisco. In other words such a strip would be more than 150,500 miles long! If the copies of a single edition of the Journal were juicd one on top of another, they would of a single edition of the Journal were pied one on top of another, they would tower to a height of nearly two miles, almost two diousand feet more than the accease height of the Aby, or half as high again as Mouni Washington. To print the Journal on this huge mass of paper takes almost 6,000 gallons of mk every year.

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Austin Dobson Talks of the Eighteenth Century.

In Austin Dobson's paper on "Titled Authors of the Eighteenth Century," published in the October "New" Lippineott, he speaks of that period as follows:

"One feels, as Thackeray did, the need for 'some one to be friends with in that ghastly, godless record of intrigue and selfishness; in 'those crowds, pushing, and cage, and struggling-rouged, and lying, and fawning,' and one turns willingly to the brilliant woman who once collaborated with Lord Fanny in an attack upon their adversary, Pope,—we mean Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. Pope had attacked them both (the lady shamelessly) in his first 'Imitation of Horace,' and they retorted in kind, dwelling ruthlessly on the obscurity of his birth and the defects of his body.

"Like the first bold Assassin's be thy Lot.

Lot, Neer be thy guilt forgiven, or forgot; But as thou hate'st, be hated by Man-kind, And with the Emblem of thy crooked

Mark'd on thy Back, like Cain, by God's own Hand.
Wander like him, accursed, through the Land.

Republicans Gain in Outlying Precincts :

Commissioners Name Precinct Judges

and the general Judge James A. Orr, a Self-made Man

and justice" should always prevail in in the dealings of individuals among international affairs as they should in private affairs; and, moreover, that the "right should always be preferred to the expedient:" which should be the less difficult that the right will, in the

Was it a successful game? You bet! The other team had one nose, four legs, three ribs and an arm broken. The best game of the year!

COUNTY REGISTRATION BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Winifred Hendrickson, Deceased.
Notice Is hereby given, That on Monday the 4th day of November, A. D., 1901, being one of the regular days of the November term of the County Court of El Paso county, in the State of Colorado, I, Warren, J. Hendrickson, administrator of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such administrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. scharged as such administrator. At nich time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado,

October 1, 1991.

Warren J. Hendrickson.

Cha Estate of Elizab Warren J. Hendrickson,
Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth
Winifred Hendrickson, Deceased,
First publication Oct. 3, 1901.
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ward Hunt Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Ward Hunt, late of the county of El Paso and state of 'Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the October term, on the last Monday in October next, at which time estate some having claims against said tend for the purpose flaving the action of the county county of the county county of the county county of the county of

Last insertion Oct. 24, 1891.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of Walter A.
Baldwin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday,
the 4th day of November A. D. 1991, being
one of the regular days of the November
term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I, Howard T.
Baldwin, administrator of said estate, will
appear before the judge of said court, pre-

The above sale is continued and will take place on Friday, October 18, 1961, at 11 oclock a. m. at the same place about indicated.

O.-L. Godfrey, Trustes,

said redemption the sum of six means seven dollars and twenty-nine rents (\$607.29); and Whereas, Wm. S. Jackson, the legal holder of the said notes, has applied to and requested the said trustee to sell the said premises, ditch, water and water rights, as in said trust deed provided, and he likewise desires to sell the said shared of ditch stock on account of the defaults

of ditch stock, on account of the

e he likewise desires to sell the said share to ditch stock, on account of the default hereinbefore mentioned and the bread of the covenants of said trust deed, as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the desire and request of said Wm. S. Jackson, and under and by virtue of said trust deed, as well as the contract of security made by said R. E. Perkins, the said land, premises, water, ditch and water rights, and the said sixteen shares of stock, and all right, title, interest, benefit, right and equity of redemption of the said R. E. Perkins, his heirs, legal representatives and assigns therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary all be sold at public auction at the front dorfor the county court room, in Colorade, and Saturday, the 28th day of September, A. D. 1901, at the hour of clock in the forenoon, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said unpaid notes and interest, taxes or redemption money and interest, taxes or redemption money and interest, and the costs and expenses of this sale.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, August 28th, 1901.

O. L. Godfrey.

Trustee as Aforesaid.

Wm. S. Jackson, legal Holder of Indebtedness Secured. First publication Aug. 28, 1901. Last publication Sept. 26, 1901.

and neglected to pay taxes the premisers in due season, and the were sold for taxes of the year February 16th, 1891, and the said Jackson was obliged to and did the said premises from said tax the 3rd day of December, 1990, pays and redemption the sum of six is seven dollars and twenty-nine (8807.20), and

DOYLE-BURNS MINING SUIT

Judge Macy Threatened to Throw Out Two of the Attorneys.

AN AMENDED PETITION FILED

Plaintiff Took Unexpected Action Which Made Defense File a Motion for Continuance.

incating claims. He says the agreement affected only claims, the title to

which had not yet been completed, and

that title to all claims involved in the suit was perfected under and by virtue of this agreement.

The new pleading came as a surpris-

When court convened in the after-noon Burns filed a motion to strike out

Doyle's amendment to the latter's re-

equity docket. On this motion there was an argument of two hours dura-tion in which Senator Patterson and John Baldwin counsel respectively for

the detendant and plaintiff, indulged in a wordy war, which Judge Macy ended by declaring he would put both

attorneys out of the case unless the

tion the court said that while the early relations of the litigants might be of considerable historical interest, he did not think them material at this time.

The defense then filed a motion for continuance, supported by affidayits

of Burns and his attorneys to the

meet them, and would require time

to get witnesses from Colorado.
On this showing court was adjourned

fint it was all right or "words to that

Replying to questions by Senator

possible. He added that he was much disappointed in the ovidence given by

the several witnesses before the com

ber 18 when two witnesses, Lewis B. Jackson and Duncan B. Harrison, who

effect that Doyle's amende

s being heard in order that the court had so changed the issues in the case may decide whether or not the con that the defendant was not ready to

HEISTAND INVESTIGATION

Associated Press.

Washington Oct: 9.—When the septiage of the had, not teather to this defore, as it was a very important matter.

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Major Hawkes said he had never than the had never the had never than the had never the had never than the had never the had never than the had never the

ay resumed its hearing of the charges. Major Hawkes said he had never gainst Lisht. Colonel Helstand, Major said anything to any of the parsons takkes, the prosecuting witness, was about the inatter. Hoder close questalled to submit some evidence in retioning Major. Hawkes admitted he uttal which he desired to present had said to Judge Boyd that he was fajor Hawkes said that upon his retioning Major. Hawkes admitted he uttal which he desired to present had said to Judge Boyd that he was altered, what reply ponthe secretary of war and demand that it was all right or "words to that

nding to draw the secretary of war to the controversy but was stopped to the controversy but was stopped been on yery friendly terms with Judge Boyd and would have spared him if the no such questions would be per possible. He added that he was much

stified that when the reply to Colonel he could be disappointed when he was istand's dispatch to General Otis informed by all of them that they had is received he could not connect it no connection with the hemp com-

as received he could not connect it no connection with the member of the miscellaneous pected they would testify differently, vision, which was in charge of Colto the truth?" inquired Senator Cock-

im that it was in reply to a private rell.

"I do not," retorted Hawkes, hotly.

Major Hawkes, in correcting his Several witnesses who had testified but made a statement that during the hearing were recalled but udge Boyd was not to subscribe for nothing of particular importance was emp stock but was to receive it for developed.

the use of his name. 'I his called out ... At the close of today's hearing the several questions as to the division of committee held a brief executive sestock and Hawkes said it was under sion and then adjourned until Novem-

oks. To avoid this, it was agreed could not attend the present sitting, tween himself and Heistand that will be in attendance. The report of e \$150.090 of stock was to be carthe committee will not be formulated until after the next session.

A PURITY CONVENTION

continuance until this afternoon.

Associated Press.
Council Bluffs, Ia. Oct. 8.—The big tween himself and Burns was made ovic Burns mining suit had a number for the purpose of prospecting and fasted scopic changes today. Peti-incating claims. He says the agreeons and counter-petitions were filed both sides and there was a wordy ar between counsel. The discussion ame as a result of the vigorous debate a motion of defence to strike out yle's amended petition. On resist-g the petition, John B. Baldwin, for ic plaintiff, used expressions regard g Burns' attorneys to which Senator tterson took strong exception. You cannot bulldoze me. Mr. Buld-

in," shouted Senator Patterson. "I ave some rights in this court, alhis case if you gentlemen do not stop' ght here," interrupted Judgo Macy. he valuly rapped for order. ill be given fair treatment. Senator atterson, he continued, to the Colo-ado attorney, "but when I call you gentlemen to order. I mean business. When the case came up this morning James Doyle, the plaintiff, was on the stand. His testimony had to do with the relations of himself and Burns prior to the time of the alleged con-tract between them. This testimony

ract, as shown in the pleading, comes ithin the statute of fraud. Shortly after Doyle resumed his tes

ered upon a line of questioning in-

itted as the secretary was not under

W. S. Coursey, who was formerly retary to General Corbin, t when the reply to Colonel

stood that the names of the other persons were not to appear on the stock

CAUSED A FLURRY IN

SENATE COMMITTEE'S

Partly cloudy today, showers afternoon or night! tomorrow, showers and cooler. Sliver, 574; lead, M.37½; copper, \$18.50£17. New York stocks unsettled, with speculation listiess and apartle in money on call steady at 363%.

Chicago grain depressed by bearish conditions; December whoat closed to lower, corn 14c and oats 14c under Tuesday; provisions depressed.

ALL THE NEWS

LOCAL

Ten-minute schedule on Manitou street car line will be resumed today.

John W. Sleeper has brought suit to recover fees said to be due from Crowell & Lombard for services in prosecution of suit of Neille Lewis vs. Sam Strong.

Preston Hurst of this city and Miss Neille Hurd of Denver were married last evening in Denver.

T. W. C. A. home has been moved to new quarters at corner of Boilder and Weber streets.

A thousand visiting Odd Feilows are expected in the city during the four days of the grand encampment.

Judge Hubbard of the county court yesterday appointed a new board of county visitors.

ty visitors.

County, commissioners have appointed judges for the coming election.

Chorus of over 60 voices has begun training under Prof. John Akers for the cantata, "Joan or Are," to be given dur-

next Tuesday.

Reports of the most encouraging nature are coming in daily to Republican head-quarters from all sections of the county. City council has authorized the employment of another man by the health dethe defense and counsel asked for partment. War has been declared between the city

and the Santa Fo rallway over the matte of crossings; first battle is to be at Cos

Order given by the Woods Investment

n the shift. 'An unusually large flow of artesian

of the American Institute of Bank Dierks; Secretary afge was guest of hon-or, and principal speaker. Frank, Hobson, a nephew of the late Jeorge H. Hobson, was arrested at Ou-ing on charge of the mysterious assault committed upon Attorney L. B. Gibson in his office in Public of the Public of th

n us office in Pueblo a month ago.

Percy Holden, a young man employed is railroad caller, was last hight found a dying condition under the C street laduct, in Pueblo, baving been slugged.

Denver and Northwestern Railroad complex has begin grading on its electric oad between Denver and Boulder.

Law and Order league of Denver will lace an independent ticket in the field.

Vanderbilt conoling party made a trip rom New York to Philadelphia and return in less than 22 hours.
Three first withouses were introduced in Helicy Inquiry seriordis.
President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL. D. from Yale college beto-

Bress of Dr. P. 1904 - Are conego occa-ber 23. Plaintiff in Doyle-Burns ruit filed an amended petition and counsel for defense asked for a continuance until new wit-nesses could be brought from Colorado. Seniate committee on military affairs which is investigating charges in con-nection with homo combine adjourned to

November 18.
Dr., H. P. Tuttle, the inventor of the explosive called thorite, dropped dead at his home in Tacoma yesterday.

The anniversary of the beginning of the great Chicago fire thirty years ago was commemorated in that city yester-

Aldrich's summer home, yesterday, Miss Charlotte Hill, daughter of the rail-way magnate, and Mr. George Theron Slade of Scranton, Pa., were married at high noon yesterday at St. Paul.

empted.

It is rumored that Emperor William has instructed the Kiel Yacht club to challenge for the America's cup.

A general strike of French miners is threatened about October in.

A dispatch to the London Dally Mail from St. Petersburg says it is regressed there as certain that there will be an outbrook of civil war in Afghanistan.

Prince Ching has written to the ministers of the powers requesting a withdrawal from Peking of the foreign business establishments.

By Associated Press.

Chleago, Oct. 3.—The harmony that has marked the meeting of the National Purity convention was considerably raffied; tonight by Rey. Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, who announced himself as opposed to distinctive organization in Christian efforts, and declared that the work of these association, was properly that of the church lie defended the legitimate drama and the various kinds of athletic sports and at the same time denounced Sunday solf and the descration to Memorial day by century bleycle runs and races.

Theopele are organizing and organization. The anti-Cigarette league and the anti-this and the anti-that leagues are accusations. The anti-Cigarette league and the anti-this and the carcinate the church of God. The churches must be chirch that of making like clean and the home pure. That was the message of Jesus the various kinds of athletic sports and at the same time denounced Sunday solf and the description to Memorial day by century bleycle runs and races. sensational trader, advancing to 3 cents under sales amounting to 180,000 shares, Itzis, stated that both the El. Puso company and those who are advocating a consolidation between the Morning Star and Beacon Hill-Ajax properties are after the control of the former company, Local capitalists who solt Mesers, J. K. Miller and W. F. Price to Tonapah will invest in the district of Widdlen, in Neyada, which has a wonderfully good showing and is four instead of 60 miles from a railroad.

The Colorado-Philadelphia, a gold dregting company, has been organized

dredging company, has been organized by Messrs. W. P. Bonbright. Lunt and Brooks and dredging will be carried on on a large and active basis in southern California.

California.

The governing committee held a pro-tracted session vesterday afternoon, but no business was completed. An adjourn-ment was taken to Saturday morning.

PANAMERICAN AWARDS.

exposition today was 3.193, divided as Gold medals, 887; silver, 1.159; bronze

There were also 1,334 exhibits that received honorable mention. The United States heads the list of prize winners, say the sological corresponding to the list of prize winners, say the sological corps and 470 honorable mentions. Mexico corps next with 38 cold medals, ion of awards, the United States heads the United States heads the list of prize winners, a strict blockede of Cuba, particularly bronze and 470 honorable mentions. Mexico corps next with 38 cold medals, ion of awards, the United States received 2,296 out of a total of 4,577.

Referring to the Spanish shore batteries at Santiago Commander Potts

A BRACE OF **ULTIMATUMS**

Santa Fe Had One For the City--Aldermen Throw It Back and Issue One of Their Own---Will Straighten Costilla Street First.

If the flery remarks of some of the tracks. This will throw Costilla street ween the city council and the Santa

Some of the chief officials of Santa Fe road were in the city yesterday and held a conference with the finance and street committees of the finance and street committees of the city council at Mr. Stratton's office to discuss one or two of the problems between these two corporations. But the conference did not end satisfactorily to anybody. According to Alderman St. John, Alderman Clark and other councilmen, the Santa Fe people got on their "high horse" and said in substance: "You vacate Huerfano street across our tracks and we will talk about the Fike's Peak avenue crossing. If you will not vacate Huerfano street tyou will not vacate Huerfano street we can do nothing for you."

This was the ultimatum, as the aldermen called it, that the Santa Fe officials nut forth. The aldermen got spunky about that time and said they could not think of vacating Huerfano street, whereupon, according to the councilitien, the Santa Fe officials took their hats, said "Good afternoon," and denarted.

councilment the Santa Fe officials took their hats, said "Good afternoon," and departed.

The Santa Fe officials who were here were: J. W. Kendrick, vice president. H. U. Mudge, general manager: James E. Hurley, superintendent of the west-

ern division; W. B. Story, chief entity entity of the Colorado division. After holding their little conference with the city of ficials, and looking over the company's yards here, the party went on to ficials, and looking over the company's yards here, the party went on to At last night's council meeting the troubles with the Santa Fe were replearsed and commented on with much feeling. The aldermen said they were going to find out once and for all whether or not the city has any rights that a railroad has to respect.

The Costilla street undercrossing will be the scene of the opening battle. This undercrossing was put in 1887 and the city attorney has to go back that far to find out all the circumstances which existed when it was put in. The Santa Fe tracks cross Costilla street at an angle of about 20 desgress east of north. Instead of building their treatle abutments across the street at right angles with the street, the railroad built them at right angles with the street, with its tracks, This thrower it at any angle across the street at the street and the stone abutments across the street at right angles with the street, the street from its propose course. According to Alderman Patton, the Santa Fe intends to build this, trestle out still farther in order to accommodate more.

members of the city council at last into private property. Mr. Patton wight's meeting are to be taken as an indication, it is war to the knife bettern the city council and the Santa Fe from building out any further.

Fe from building out any further.

This started the discussion and before it was through the Sauta Fe's "ultimatium" came out. The councilmen wared wroth and decided that they too would issue an ultimatum. Their ultimatum is that Costilla street shall be widened out and made straight. Just how this is to be accomplished, it is up to City Attorney Sheafor to say. The councilmen wanted Mr. Sheafor to tell them last night but he declined to give an opinion on a matter that he knew nothing about. Alderman Clark gave the city attorney several hypotheses

STEADY PROGRESS IN THE SCHLEY INQUIRY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 9.—In the Schley Naval court of inquiry today, Lieut.

Mark L. Brisiol completed his testimony begun yesterday and three new witnesses were introduced. They were lear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who as captain commanded the battleship indiana during the war with Spain. liana during the war with Spain; leutenant Commander T. M. Potts, fassachusetts during that period, and Licutenant Edward F. Leiper, who was on the New Orleans during the was on the New Orleans during the Referring to the range of the guns war, the last named being still on the for that day Commander Potts said

can vessels when they came out of the harbor at Santlago.

Commander Potts' testimony dealt especially with the bombardment of the Colon. Answering a question from Judge Advocate Liemiy as to the conduct of Commander Schley during that

vessels of your squadron to be exposed such a range. All told, the firing of the to the fire of the batteries at Hayana, vessel on the Colon had not consumed more than six minutes. to the are of the country the strong of the strong of the country of the strong of the By Associated Press.

if possible Santiago de Cuba, Manzanillo and Cienfuegos."

Referring to the Spanish shore batteries at Santiago. Commander Potts
said they would have been on menace
to arridored saibs passing them.
The court asked questions as follows:

"Can you give the distance the large dent McKinley."

whether or not Cervera's squadron wa in the harbor of Cientuegos?"
"None that I ever knew of."

stand when the court adjourned for the range given previous to entering the day. Admiral Taylor related incidents of he had increased it to 7,800 yards, then the battle off Santiago July 3, include to 9,000 yards and finally 10,000 yards. to 9,000 yards and finally 10,000 yards. Only one shot which had been fired at said that none of the Spanish ships the American fleet had impressed him had made any effort to ram the American being at all dangerous. That felt can vessels when they came out of the harbor at Santiago.

duct of Commodore Schley, during that and Lieitenant Leiper called. He ongagement, he said it was that of a served on the New Orleans during the man laboring under great mental ex. Spanish war and told of the participation of the market, yesterday was spotty and inclined to be weak. El Pass, Doctor and Golden Cyclo went off in the afternoon. Morning Star was a sensational trader, advancing to 8 cents under sales amounting to 180,000 shares.

During Commander Poits' examina, he said no orders either to fire at or During Commander Potts' examinable, and it in Commander Potts' examinable, and it in Mr. Rayner secured permission to make observations of the batteries. From the court to introduce as evidence the order of Sacretary Long to at the eastern batteries on his own redaminal Sampson dated April 6 in which he was admonished against the the guins but the distance was so great exposure of the american vessels to the free of strongly fortified ports. The seen; neither guns nor men were disparagraph in that order which he especially, wished to have considered fell 30 or 40 yards from the New Orpecially wished to have considered fell 30 or 40 yards from the New Or-eads as follows:

"The department does not wish the he had been surprised that it reached

teries and was of the opinion there were none to exceed six inches in call ber. The witness said he had secured his most accurate idea of the strength own men-of-war to the fire of the land of the shore batteries by the fact that on June 14 the New Orleans had ap-This dispatch also contains the foll proached to within 1,650 yards of

WOMEN'S NATIONAL **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

n the links of the Balturol Golf Short Hills, N. J., yesterday as continued today and the number of ontestants who are striving for na-ional honors has been reduced to eight. Match play at 18 holes was the rule today and the contestants will continue at this style of play until the issue shall have been decided next Sat urday. Now that the field of over 80 players has been reduced to four pairs, Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex Country ciub, Manchester, Mass., and Mrs. E A. Manice of the Lenox, Mass., Goll club, are looked upon as the most likely players to last out the week and meet in the final round.

DEATH OF DR. TUTTLE INVENTOR OF THORITE

By Associated Press.
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 9.—Dr. H. P.
Tuttle, well known as the inventor of the explosive called "thorite." dropped dead at his home in this city today He was born in Iowa, December 19 1844, and came to Tacoma in 1899 and has practiced medicine up to about three years ago when he abandoned ject of explosives in which he had become interested. Thorite, the explosive which Dr. Tut-

coma shortly after the discovery of attention of army circles at Washingresult fully justified the claims Dr. Tuttle had made for it. It possessed remarkable qualities for use in prolectiles intended to pierce heavy argress had passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase of the thorito invention in conjunction with the Issam shell but certain provisions were embodied which prevented the nego-tlations being carried to a successful

GERMAN COMMENTS ON NEW CANAL TREATY

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—"The new Anglo-American treaty concerning the 1sthmian canal will make that waterway forever neutral," says a dispatch from Washington, published in Berlin today, "It contains substantially the provisions of the Hay-Patucefote treaty that were approved by the United States senate without dropping the main provisions of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty."

Commenting upon these advices the Berliner Neuste Nathrichten says:
"Such an arrangement obviously cov-Herliner Nepste Nächrichten says:
"Such an arrangement obviously covers a British retreat. If the new treaty contains only the provisions approved by the senate this means that the contested provisions involving concessions by the United States have been dropped."

DUKE AND DUCHESS **ENJOYED THEIR TRIP**

were unable to extend it.

ROOSEVELT TO RECEIVE

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct, 9.—President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL.D from Yale college October 23. The degree was tendered him last spring. He will leave here in a private car on the centing of October 21. The next day will be spent at Farmington, Mass, with his sister, and the 23rd will be spent at New Haven. He will leave for Washington immediately after the degree is conferred.

Conferred.

GAGE ADDRESSED

DENVER BANK CLERKS

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 9.—Anxiety is being manifested in commercial and industrial circles at the desire of the condum on the question of a general strike which will be made known about of the hank clerks of Denver was held tonight for the purpose of organizing a chapter the study of the things which, go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which, go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which, go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which, go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which, go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which go to make up the education of a thorough at the study of the things which go to make up the education of a thorough at a majority of the unions have thus far voted in favor of a strike.

The parliamentary commission now the squarity of the unions have thus far voted in favor of a strike.

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TORPEDO BOAT ACCIDENT.

CANON ON **MATRIMONY**

Important Action Taken by Episcopal House of Bishops.

NEXT TRIENNIAL IN BOSTON

Bishops Appointed Committee to Act With Priests and Laymen in Considering Change in Name.

three years ago when he abandoned the adoption by the house of blahops his practice to further study the subtee adoption by the house of blahops ried parties, and by at least two will be a vote of 37 to 21 of canon 36, nesses of the marriage. which relates to the solemnization of

any cause not existing before marriage.

The any cause not existing before marriage.

The any cause not existing before marriage was any cause and causes as insanity, inability to accord a contract, the existence of a living wife or husband, or like reasons which practically rendered the marriage in ull and void. This section has been a bone of contention, a strong discussion. been a bone of contention, a strong discussion.
slement in the church holding that
Another slement in the church holding that the re-marriage of the innocent party to a divorce granted on the ground of infidelity should not be forbidden. The bishops have refused to accent this of rivests and hymno-restitutions. bishops have refused to accept this of priests and laymen, constituting a view of the matter.

as the whole subject is now to come up in the house of deputies where it is expected to cause a vigorous and protracted debate. The canon as finally passed by the house of bishops reads as follows:

"CANON 36.

"Of the columnistics of materials and protein the solumnistics of materials and protein the propert of the joint commission on marginal readings after agreeing to an

"Of the solumnization of matrimony "I—The solemnization of matrimony in this church is a service in which the mutual consent of the parties en-tering into this state of life is given in the presence of a minister. having pronounced them in the name of the Holy Trinity to be man and wife, invokes the divine blessing upon

their union.
"II—The requirements of the law o the state regarding the conditions for the civil contract of marriage shall in all cases be carofully observed before the marriage is solemnized.

"III—No minister shall solemnize the marriage of any person who is a minor under the law of the place of marriage, unless the parent or guard-ian of such minor is present and consenting or shall have given written consent to the marriage, or is permanently resident in a foreign country.
"No minister shall solemnize a mar-

formally record in the proper register By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.—The action of greatest importance taken today by the triennial Episcopal convention was the adoption by the house of bishops

which relates to the solemnization of matrimony. All of its provisions had previously been argued except those contained in section 4, which forbade the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before marriage.

"IV—No minister shall solemnize a marriage between any two persons unless nor until, by inquiry, he shall have satisfied himself that neither person has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living; unless the former marriage was attentions. "IV-No minister shall solemnize a

The question is by no means settled the proposed change in the name of the set the whole subject is now to come the church. The committee has no power in the house of deputies where it to act but is to report its findings at the committee of th

sinal readings after agreeing to an meadment offered by Dr. Cameron Mann eliminating those readings which are original with the committee. The are original with the committee. The vote on the main proposition, as

amended, was as follows: Clerical—Aye, 52 dioceses; dioceses; divided, 1 diocese, Luy-Aye, 45 dioceson; no. 6 die

eses: divided, two dioceses.

The report as amended will now go back to the house of bishops for action on Dr. Manu's amendment. of deputies will tomorrow take up the canon on marriage and divorce

Both houses unanimously selected Boston as the place for holding the next triennial convention. A general reception to the delegates was given tonight at the Mark Hop-kins Institute of Art. It was largely

attended and was one of the most bril city...
The headquarters of the Women's

By Associated Press.
Chapleau, Ont., Oct. 9.—The special trains of the Duke and Duchess of the Witnesses, the minister of the Witnesses being personally accounted with the parties.

"Every minister shall solemnize a marriage except in the presence of at deast two witnesses being personally accounted with the parties.

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A DEGREE FROM YALE

A DEGRE from anyone else Sir Thomas would yacht, withdraw his challenge.

princess.

The early hours of the day were bright and warm, but the afternoon duchess are both very enthusiastic over their western trip and regret that they were unable to extend it. elapsed, and so declined to accede to the request.

The crew of the Shamrock are to re-Comodore Ledyard said the mutual agreement clause gives the clubs the ber 16.

THREATENED STRIKE

A BRASS FOUNDRY

TORPEDO BOAT ACCIDENT.

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 9.—A singular accident which may possibly throw light on the loss of the torpedo boat destroyer Cobra, recently, has just occurred to the torpedo hoat destroyer Crane. While she was on her way from Portsmouth to Portland the cogine hands noticed that her deck beams were buckling amidahlps. The destroyer to the ghis and an ironing room, a covered passageway across the alley, brass foundry of the Hayes Manufactory for the ghis and an ironing room, a covered passageway with the cogine hands noticed that her deck beams were buckling amidahlps. The destroyer immediately returned at full speed to Portsmouth. An examination made of her show, that there, was imminent dainer; of another three was another three-story brick connected with the hotel by a by fatulty. Financial loss 100,009.

WATER SOUTH OF FLORENCE to the Cazette. ence, Oct. 9.—The drilling into a bia Oil and Gas company is also preflow of artesian water twelve paring to start drilling. There are several thousand acred of and land in that vicinity and if these company will in all rac flow of alterian water twelve ont Oil and Gas conipany will in all obability mean a great deal to Flor-

LARGE FLOW OF ARTESIAN

probability mean a streat deal to Florage of the Arkinsas valley, as it may mean the rectaining of thousands of acres, of ariding of the same from the Fremont. Well it will be the means of enhancing of the same from the Fremont. Well shows an interpolation of opening up a body of oil, but instead the lattle areas flows of water that has ever been considered into it. Figure present sense.

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companies open up any more water wells it will be the means of enhancing the price of that land to from \$10 to \$16

ing in the Good Templars before I be-sin war on this vice. My church is an anti-cigarette society. My church

By Associated, Press.

New York, Oct. 3.—In a glorious whole sail breeze which heeled the big cup contestants down until their lee rails were awash in the foaming seas, Merreshon's white wonder, the Columbia, today beat Watson's British creation, the Shamrock II, over a tringular course of 30 mile by two minutes and 52 econds actual time. With the 43 seconds which the Irish sloop must allow the American hoat on account of her larger sail plan, the Columbia won the

The fastest race ever salled in a cup contest, it was not only a royal struggle from a specinical point of view but it was absolutely decisive as to the merits of the two racing machines. There is not a yachting sharp who witnessed the race today who is not firmly convinced that the defender is the abler boat, blow high or blow low, beating, reaching or running, and Si Thomas and his merry British tars are doomed to return home empty-handed.

Again the anight was leave the western Again the ancient piece of silver which was brought across scean 50 years ago is safe. Again American supremacy in marine architecture has been vindicated. Sir Thomas has been wishing for a breeze that would Shamrock's lee rail, and today he had it, just as he had a similar breeze

in the concluding race two years ago when Columbia in a driving finish beat the first Shamrock over six minutes.

The wind today was strong and true, blowing around 18 knots from the northwest, and at every point of sailing except, perhaps, running before the wind, in which the defender has already taken the measure of the challenger, the Yankee sloop proved herself abler than the Watson model. From the time she crossed the starting line, one minute and 34 seconds behind the many hunter, until she nicked up and passed the Irish boat three miles after rounding the second mark, Columbia's pace was faster and she behaved better than her rival

Reaching for the first mark, 10 miles down the Long Island shore, with the wind abatt the beam, she gained 22 seconds. In the closer reach for the second stake she gained 30 seconds and in the thresh to windward on the leg

Not, perhaps, as thrilling as the remarkable contest of last Saturday, today's race was nevertheless stirring from start to finish and as a marine spectacle ould hardly have been surpassed. It was an ideal October day There was just enough frostiness to clear the atmosphere and make the whole course visible from shore. The breeze from the land piled up little swells. but it was strong enough to whip the troth out of the racing waves until white the stacks of the excursion fleet and the white steam from their exhaust pipes and tors them into fragments. The ensigns and flags with which the vessels werre grassed stood out like painted hoards. The tall, canvas-clouded racers were treased stood out like painted boards. The tall, canvas-clouded racers heefed as the wind smoto them until their crow could with difficulty keep their feeting on the slippery, sloping decks, and the spurting spray was tossed 30 feet high as they shook their lean noses free from the foaming creeks. On the thresh to windward their decks were a smother of white and fountains of foam circled away from their graceful hows.

The Yaukee victory began with the start when the crafty Barr, by a system off maneuvering, convinced his adversary that he was trying to cross the line dist. Captain Sycamore promptly took the bait and rushing his boat into position, sent her away/almost in the smoke of the gun. Thereupon Captain Barr, having accomplished his purpose, tacked about back of the line and held for more than a minute. Then with a flying start he went over just before

more than a minute. Then with a flying start he went over just before and cap gun was fired. Some of the patriots were disappointed until ports explained that there was no windward berth in a reach where the could lay their course straight for their mark, and the position astern where Barr could lived his eye on every move of his rival, was the com-manding one. He could watch Sycamore like a hawk, knowing that when the gap between them was closed the race was his.

For the first 15 miles no human eye could tell which ship, if either, was ning, so closely were they matched. But gradually it became apparent the Columbia was overhauling the flying challenger. Slowly, inch by verything in the fleet had to crowd on steam to keep the racers in sight and the gair at which they were going left tugs and some of the steamboats astern. The guide boat, which started 15 minutes before the racers, dug out at full speed but she was bardly able to log off the distance and get the float overboard before the racers were upon her.

While going out the big North German Lloyd liner Deutschland, outward bound to Cherbourg, went through the edge of the excursion craft a half mile to the southward. The fleet seemed anchored, so fast she went, looking like a big, swiftly moving summer hotel. In 20 minutes she was hull down on the

so, on the revenue cutter Gresham, the flagship of the patrol fleet, instructing them, in the universal language of the sea, to change direction by the right flank. The patrol boats swung around to line of west and charged down upon the excursion feet. The latter, with bells clanging in the engine room for more speed, turned tall and the whole fleet rushed madly to leeward of the last leg of the course. They had oven the big booms and went careening for the second mark, the Columbia gaining slowly bit surely. They had covered the first 10 miles in a little over 50 minutes. When they swung around the second stake they took in their baby lib-topiss is and hauled their wind for the best home. Both vachts besied until their inder-badies were lifted high our the wards and

took in their baby lib-topiss is and hauled their wind for the beat home. Both yachts heeled until their inder-bodies were lifted high out of the water and their lee rails dipped a foot into the swirling billows.

In five minutes after gunding the second mark it was apparent that the Columbia was footing faster and pointing higher. She went through Shamrock's lee like a quarter horse. The rush of the leviathans on the final tack was magnificent. The excursion boats, black with people from gunwale to pilot house, gathered about the finish in a great horseshoe. The great flyer came on well in the leaft of the hands on their whistle cords could hardly restrain themselves. As she swept across the finish the din was ear destroying. Whistles split the air and steam strens walled, drowning the crash of the bands and the cheers of the people. The concert of sound was terrific.

of the bands and the cheers of the people. The concert of sound was terrific. Until after the gallant Shamrock, beaten but not disgraced, crossed a minute and 18 seconds later, whistles and strens were kept going. When they died away the bands could be heard playing "Columbia; Gem of the Ocean," Yankee Proofle?" and other, gathout a second by the control of the Ocean, "Yankee Deceler," and other gathout a second by the control of the Ocean,"

wictory by setting the starry banner at her masthead. By this time all skippers had ample time to ransack their lockers and within a minute swards overy vessel in the fleet was alive with American flags.

Sir/Flormas Lipton on the Brin did not approach within half a mile of the

inish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted and probably did not care of his in at the jubilation over the defeat of his champion. But, like a good, same spoorisman, after the Columbia went over the line he ran the American lag up to the fore peak and fired a salute in its honor.

Edward D. Morgan the Columbia's manager, when seen on board the

Edward D. Morgan Line Columbia's manager, when seen on board the Park City after the race, said:

"We won against an excellent foe. I always thought such a day as this would be a Columbia day. Both boais were superbly handled. We have now two races against Shamrock sailed in what was supposed to be Shamrock weather. There was no reason why Shamrock should not win and therefore I believe the Columbia is the best racing yacht in the world."

Mr. Morgan said the combination of Jameson and Sycamore was a hard

We won the race against a very powerful adversary.

Captain Sycamore of the Shamrock simply said:
"We did our best and were fairly beaten by a better boat."
Captain Bob Wrings, who sailed the Shamrock I in her race against the

mpia in 1899, said.
"The great surprise to me was the wonderful windward work of the mbia. I was sure the Shamrock was able to outsail her in that breeze Columbia in 1899, said: but she did not."

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—With victory flags floating from her towering mastheads and the ends of her spreader in honor of her concluding frigingh in the cup races of 1901, the gallant slope Columbia float. She today complete her defense of the honored trophy in another stirring race with the Shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a lesward and syndays of the shampode II over a land shampode II ov

although defeated, will go home with the satisfaction of knowing that his golden yacht is the ablest foreign boat that ever crossed the western ocean. During both series of races not an unhoward incident has occurred, and Sir Thomas will return to England far the most popular of all the foreignors who have challenged for the America's tro-

conditions for the challenger.

The racers were sent away before the wind, each carrying penalty for crossing the line after the handleap gun. No official record is kept of the time after that gun is fired, but the experts with stop watches estimated Columbia's handleap at 15 seconds and Shamrock's at 30 seconds. The contest

Their crews were gathered aft to keep the heads of the bost up and thereafter until the outer mark was

The skippers split tacks, each search

Thomas Lipton made no attempt to conceal his honest disappointment when he talked about the races tonight.

on the Brin.

"I am very much disappointed," he said, "I cannot hide that. I thought within 15 minutes of the finish that we had won. I was as sure as my life we had won. When I looked around the situation had changed and we had lost. It was a hard blow to be so near winning and then lose. I would like to have got one race just by way of consolation. It is a very hard thing to be beaten by a breath— by a few beats of the pulse. It has been a severe strain on me. I have worked so hard for many months now, and I am glad it is over. To have won would have

pointment.

"Columbia's win today was fair and square and honorable. There is nothing to protest if I wanted to protest. In fact, I have a feeling in my heart that if there had been any error in judgment at all it would have been in my favor. If there had been any possibility of choles in the matter, I believe the yacht club would have given me the race. Sometimes a man may have the better boat, but even having it must have a wee bit of luck to win. I am much grieved indeed, very grieved, and," he said, "I should have liked to have won one race."

While Commander Rodgers was on the stand, Mr. Rayner submitted a vessels of Cervera's squadron, showing that at least 34 per cent, pf them were fired by the Brocklyn. This computation Mr. Rayner seld had been prepared by Admiral Schley on the basis of a report made by a board of survey of which the witness was the senior member.

"It is too early to talk about my plans. About the Shamrock, I cannot decide yet what I shall do, and as to challeng-ing again, it is too soon to think about E. D. Morgan, manager of the Colum-

E. D. Morgan, manager of the Columbia said:

"I am very happy that we wen and glad that the strain is over. We certainly had to make a splendid fight for it. We had a splendid captain and a splendid crew."

The Columbia's mainsail was unbent before she came to anohor and soon after dark she was towed to City Island. Before leaving Captain Barr said:

"We did the best we could and they did the best they could and we came out first, that's ail."

At the New York Yacht club tonight Chairman King and Secretary Oddie were closely questioned by members regarding the sensational finish. Mr. Kane said, he had difficulty in timing the yachts but was fortunate in sighting the mast in proper range. The range was from a small white flag on the columittee tug and tae mainmast of the Sandy Hook lightship. Choster Griswold of the regatta committee held the watch that timed the yachts.

THE COURT OF INQUIRY

Washington, Oct. 3.— After Lieuter washington, Oct, a.—After Lieuten-ant Doyle, formerly, of Commodore Schley's flagship, the Brooklyn, and completed his testimony before the Schley court of inquiry today, Captain William C, Dawson of the Marine corps was called and was followed by Lieu-tenant Charles W. Dyson of the bursu of stoom engineering of the nawy defought battles of Saturday and yester-day. The conditions of the race at the start today were similar to those of diverse of board the Battleship Iowas tart today were similar to those of diving the naval engagements of San-yesterday. The wind was strong and from the shore embroidering the sea with foam and piling up no swell—ideal ships of the American fleet during the fore joining in the pursuit of Cerveral

> naval court of inquiry Mr. Rayner, chief counsel for Admiral Schley, asked Judge Advocate Lemiy to summon Admiral Sampson as a witness in the case. The request grew cut of a difference in the construction of a sentence in Admiral Sampson's letter to Commodore Schley written from Key West, May 20, While Commodore Schley with the flying squadron lay off Cientnegos. This is known as the "Dear Schley" letter. In it, as printed after expressing his opinion that notron was in Santlago it was better to

more positive information."

During the examination of Comman der Raymond P. Rodgers, this dispatch was under consideration when Mr. word 'Santiago' had been inadvertassuming that he meant to use the word "Clenfuegos" as better correthetical one, to which Admiral Schley dently the wrong city had been men

continue to blockade Cienfuegos and Havana. "We shall continue to hold

Havana and Santiago until we receive

Lemly to make this concession, but the latter declined to do so, saying that he would produce the original of Admiral Sampson's dispatch to prove Rayner said, "I cannot take that word Santiago to mean anything but Gienfuegos. It is an imputation on Com-modore Schley, and I cannot permit it to rest without summoning the author of that dispatch," to which Captain Lemly responded, "I have told you once before you can summon anyone

you wish." ...
"Then," retorted Mr. Rayner, "sum-"Then, retorted Mr. Rayner, summon Admiral Sampson."
This occurred only a short time before the adjournment of the court for the day and was the subject of more or less conversation of an animated character after the day's work was concluded.

Mr. Rayner would only say that he

der Hodgson, who was the navigator

brilige at this time and I told him that everything was connected up at the coming tower and that we were ready to go ahead and in fact we were going ahead. The commodore took his position on a platform he had had built around the coming tower where he could be in easy communication with the commanding officer inside and I remained on the heldre.

on the bridge.

"The executive officer had, given The executive officer had given previously the order to man the starbound batteries. I sang to him that we were going into action with port helm and he shifted over to the port battery. We were then standing for the enemy and as the guns were brought to bear Lieutenght, Simpson fired a little off the port how the first gun from the forward 8-inch, turrel. From that time on we went considerably in towards them.

"I went down to where the commodore was standing to get into the conning tower when I heard him sing out, Look out Cook, they are going to raim you."

you. "Captain Cook said he would look after that and starbourded the haim a little to parallel the course of the leading vessel, the Maria Teresa, which had made a broad sheer to port. He

supremacy of the world. And, plucky Sir Thomas Lipton, standing on the bridge of the Erin, led his guests in three hearty huzzas for the successful defender.

We have seen the frail infant when the fall that struggle for existence seemed apparently, that a shot was fired froil in the better boat. he said almost ended, resuscitated and made strong by the use of WHINE'S CREAM was norted on the Brooklyn's strong by the use of WHINE'S CREAM was norted on the Brooklyn's ately after that. We were symptimed with port helm. I heard the romand-with port helm.

the beam or a little forward of the beam, the Oquendo abait the starboard beam. The Oquendo very soon fell out and ran in-shore aftre and then we de-

Judge Advocate—How near was the Texas to the Brooklyn when the latter "I suppose it was about 250 or 300

yards."

"Have you ever given this estimate as nearer than that?"

"Yes, sir."

"What have you given it before?"

"One hundred and, fifty yards."

"Why do you change it now?"

"Because I have read from notes written the day after the battle and from notes I used on the board of navigators. I concluded from those that my estimate at that time when I gave it 175 mate at that time when I gave it 175 to 255 yards was too near. Also, I was very much influenced by the thought that the navigating officer of the Texas would not think it was less than 150 "Just read your entry from your

The witness (reading)-" "We quickly starboard, passing well inside the Texas.' That was written by me the day after the battle." "Is there any reference to the distance you were from the Texas in those notes?"

"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"Do, you remember whether anything was said about blanketing the fire of the Texas at that time?"
"When I told the commodore I thought we would run into the Texas, I think I did say that we might get a shot from one of her big guns."
"Have you ever said that you were 'skittish' about a collision with the Texas at this time?"
"Well, I was 'skittish' about it. I thought we were going to have a colthought we were going to have a col-lision very likely with the Texas." "How was the collision averted from

what you know of your own knowl-"By our getting around so quickly we "You cannot tell me what was done abourd the Texas?"

"I have no idea."
The judge advocate then questioned Commander Hodgson about changes in the log of the Brooklyn giving the account of the famous loop. The witness said that Lieutenant Doyle flad writter it but that witness had given Doyle all the data for it.
"What information did you give him with reference to the direction in which

the presence of Commodore Schley and Captain Cook?"

If do not."

SAMPSON'S HEALTH, body of the log that it was entered in the body of the log that the helm was put it starboard?"

"Very likely by the watch officer wanting to make an erasure in the log after I had examined it."

Do you remember it at all, you under the septom whether these points were correctly entered in the log show whether these points were correctly entered in the log of the sanctage and in the log problecting account and is directly entered in the log of the sanctage and in the log body or not. Aminal Sampson will retire next february, at 62 years.

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put to port in order to bring the starboard battery to beat?"
"No; that was not the time for which
the helm was put to port. It was put
to port to bring the Brooklyn around
as quickly as possible to head of the
Spanish vessels."
"Would no; the Brooklyn have been
brought around quicker if the helm had
been put to starboard, as it was recorded in the log book originally?"
"I think she would."
"These words swinging clear of the
fire of the Texas, are they right?"
"That is right. That is a point that
impressed me. Fortunately we got
around without having one of the
Texas, gure the over us."
"The words, 'clear of the fire of the
Texas,' are the interlined words are
they not?" they not?"
"They are."
"Did you give specific instructions or make specific suggestions to the of-

or make specific suggestions to the of-ficer who wrote the log with regard to putting in those words?"

"I think it is very possible I did. I think it more than probable that I did because that was the fact, that im-pressed me as the result of swinging with the port helm. I was very thank-ful when we cleared the Texas and her fite."

stand the court adjourned until tomor row. It is claimed that Commodor Hodgson will be examined tomorrow

Washington, Oct. 5.—Only one session of the Schley court of inquiry was held today. An adjournment until Monday was taken at 1 o'clock in order to allow court and counsel to recuperate after an arduous week's irbor.

Practically the only witness of the day was Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Hodgson, who was navigator of the dagship Brooklyn during the campaign of 1898, and almost his entire time was taken up with the reading of correspondence between himself and Admiral Schley concerning an allege I colloquy

ilago, which the witness was reported in have detailed to a newspaper correspondent. The correspondence has been published and this fact rendered the proceeding of comparatively little pop

ular interest.

Lieutenant: Doyle was also on the stand again but only for the purpose of correcting his former testimony.

During the day Judge Advocate Lemy made another statement concerning Admiral Sampson's dispatch of May 20, 1898, relating especially to the admiral's use of the word "Santhayo" where it was alleged he had intended to use the word "Clenfuegos."

CONNECTICUT ELECTION. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.-The peo-

ple of Connecticut voted today for a being over 21,000. They also voted in officers by a plurality instead of a majority vote, by the margin of 35,933, and in favor of an increase in sens torial representation by a margin of 27,021. In the little town elections, in 162

of the 168 towns the Republicans car-ried 112 towns, the Democrats 43, seven towns being missing.

THE DUCAL PARTY RE-TURNING EAST

By Associated Press.

Regina, N. W. T., Oct. 7.—The rayal special carrying the Duchess of Cornwall passed here at 7 o'clock this evening. The royal special was run in two sections, the first carrying the Countess of Minto and part of the suite. The duchess was given a ride on a hand car at Parkherr. At Regina the first section of the

The rival crows chassed seas often and the season of the s

day by myself, and I think that in that will be found the way the helm was the found the way the helm was put."

"When was that addendum made and rut in?"

"Before noon, on the day following, as the log was generally copied before noon."

"Do you remember any discussion on board the Brooklyn as to the direction the helm was put when she made what is known as the loop?"

"Well, I think I remember the fact of putfing an interlineation in this tog because an brasure was made of that word starboard and I suggested putfing in the explanatory words that we cleared the Texas."

"The you remember whether any changewas made in the log book in the recording of the direction in which the helm was originally put?"

"It hink I remember that crasure, the word starboard was erased and the word starboard was erased and the word starboard was erased and the log fort: substituted."

"Do you remember discussing that in the presence of Commdore Schley and Captain Cook."

"I do not."

"Refore noon, on the day following, which would not be the case to any which would not be the case to any such extent had it been the work of ordinary insurgents. The latter might have been expected to commit such an outrage. Feeling is particularly at buttors of the missacre, which would not be the case to any such extent had it been the work of ordinary insurgents. The latter might have been expected to commit such an outrage. Feeling is particularly an outrage. Feeling is particularly an outrage. Feeling is particularly at least of allegiance, and many of whom had taken the oath of allegiance, and many of whom including the president of Balangigs, were actually holding office.

Some of the after-effects are already shown at many points, particularly at Baulan and Calcoocan, in the province of Batanges, and Janila where distance in the log book in the recording of the direction is manifesting itself, although the president of such of allegiance, and many of whom including the president of allegiance, and many of whom including the president of alleg

PUERTO RIGO SECRETARY

Washington, Oct. 7.—The president today appointed Charles Hart-zell of Colorado, secretary of Puorto Rico to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Secretary Hunt to the governorship of the island.

district of Alabama, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge general during the civil war. In 1896, as a Gold Demograt, h well-known negro educator, was one of ex-Governor Jones' support the negro, but he opposed the negro suffrage amendment incorporate in the Alabama constitution. Representative Thomson, of Alabama, a Democrat who learned of ex-Governor Jones appointment from the president himself, upon leaving the White house expressed satisfaction over the president's action

"Governor Jones," said he, "is not only one of the ablest lawyers in Alabama, but one of the most highly esteemed citizens of the state. This act of President Roosevelt will place him in the same high esteem in the south in which the late President McKinley was held."

Denver, Oct 7.—The appointment of Mr. Charles Hartzell as secretary of Puerto Rico is universally indorsed by the Republicans here. All factions joined in the request to President McKinley for his appoint. ment some months ago, and he would have been appointed last month if President McKinley had lived. President Roosevelt simply carried out the intention of President McKinley in the matter. The appointment is not any indication as to what the president will do in

ARAPAHOE REPUBLICANS

For Judge-George P. Steele

For Sheriff—John M. Walker. For Clerk—E. F. Dunlayy.

For Treasurer—L. J. Hadley. For Assessor—Charles Ferguson.

For Coroner-George Simpson.

For Surveyor-J. A. McIntyre. For Commissioner District No. 1-R. D. Smith.

For Justice of the Peace-Tom McClelland.

Denver, Oct. 7.-One of the most harmonious conventions ever assembled in Arapahoe county, was that held by the

ing at Poplar Point ranch, at the conclusion of which the eastward journey will be resumed.

At Winnipg Sir Wiffred Laurier will rejoin the ducal party.

MASSACRE AT BALANGIGA

COMMITTED BY PACIFICOS

By Associated Press.

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Manilla, Oct. 6.—Major Morris C.

Foote of the Ninth United States in country on its prosperity, and the decountry of the convention were former or the convention were former of the convention were former or the convention were forme country on its prosperity, and the de-feat of the Democratic party, both na-tionally and locally at the past election. In speaking of the late president, it

In nearly every instance there from two to four nominees, but t In speaking of the late president, it says:

"The Republican party deplores the loss to humanity and the nation of William McKinley, whose splendid Americanism, nurtured and devaloped in our own ranks and dedicated to our common country through the medium tronders in the coming election, as condemnation of fusion misrule.

IN DEFENSE OF SCHLEY

By Associated Press.

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Washington, Oct. 7.—Lieutenant-Commander Hodgeon today again occupied the greater part of the time of the Schley court of inquiry as a witness. He was followed on the stand by Captain W. M. Folger former chief of the bureau of ordnance of the navy department, but commander of the New Orleans during the Spanish war. Lieutenant Dyson also was recalled to add some datalls to his former testimony concerning the coal supply of the American fleet during the Sanilago engagement was in progress. He ago engagement was in progress. He commodore, but he repeated that the vessel was in dan ago. Captain Polger said that the boms had some data the boms and the progress of the Cristobal Colon. May be added to the commodore and progress of the commodore and progress of the commodore and progress of the New Orleans during the Spanish war. Lieutenant by some department of the Spanish was in progress. He ago engagement was in progress. He ago e

should have been. He also explains

blockade.
Commander Hodgson repeated and to be very weak. He also said that extended his story of the battle of July 3, giving the opinion that Commodore escape at night they could not have been seen by the blockading fleet in be such as that of a commander-in-chief weather.

CONGRESSMAN SHAFROTH

HOME FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

By Associated Press.

Denver, Oct. 6.—Congressman John F.
Shafroth, who with Mrs. Shafroth has been to using China and the Philippines for the past four months, has arrived home. Speaking of the conditions in The trade of the United States with the conditions in The trade of the United States with the conditions in The trade of the United States with the conditions in The trade of the United States with the conditions in The trade of the United States with the conditions in the conditions are unquestionably read that the con

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and their convention Monday

er, Colo., Oct. 5.-When the figthe falling off in attendance to t that there have been so many days throughout the state this and that the people have patron-eir own individual exhibitions.

a bad scalp wound and a concussion of the state progress, have both accepted the protes of the protest and assessors is concerned, will be heard. The court this morning the protest and assessors is concerned, will be heard. The court this morning the protest and assessors is concerned, will be heard. The court this morning the protest and assessors is concerned, will be heard. The court this morning the protest and assessors is concerned, will be heard. The court this morning the protest and assessors is concerned, will be heard. The court this morning the protest and assessors, to the various countries of the protest and the prot

struction of a viaduct across that street.

A special from Telluride says: David Saunders and Domic Grande, miners at the Liberty mine, were instantly killed at 2:30 this morning in a cave-in in the lower level. The parties were brought down from the mine at 6 o'clock.

Reports from over the state indicate that lest-night was the first general snowfall of the season. The snow extends entirity gorous the range and averages ffoil o'live and one-half to ten inches in 325th. Do Marshall and Tennessee passes the snow was ten inches deep and at Ruby, a regular blizzard raged all last night. There was one inch of snow at Kokomo and two at Ibex. All the ground was cov-

cers of McCallum as county company, and the state board of equalization held as bort meeting this afternoon and istance to a plas from D. Brooks of the Western Union Telegraph, company, to reduce the assessment of his company's property as made by the state board of assessors. That board placed the valuation of his property at \$1,988, 000, and Mr. Brooks contends that the entire property of the company in the State can be duplicated for \$2000.

State can be duplicated for \$510,085.

Thomas Horn, the noted Indian scout, who was assaulted in a wine room in this city last Wednesday night, is in a critical condition, and is not expected to live. The police are trying to locate his assailant.

ant the people have patron—information received here today win individual exhibitions, who were in the city the voy and Snyder, who were arrested here. today

A special from Platteville, Cold., gives an interesting description of the death of a team of horses and the escape of a pig. It is as follows: George Ramer, a farmer, had a team killed in a peculiar manner today. While loading pigs into the wagon; the team became frightened and escaped. They made straight for the Chicago liver, which was running about fifty miles an hour. They struck the train squarely in the center, Both horses were killed instantify. The steps of ohe coach were torn off and one window badly broken. The wagon was undecupied, with the exception of one pig, which escaped without a scratch. The team was valued at \$200. The first snow of the season began falling at 1:30 this morning in Denver, but it soon changed to rain and kept that up until daylight.

J. M. Black, an old man living at 3351 Delgany street, fell from his wheel near Fifteenth and Curits streets last ingist and received injuries that are considered very serious. He suffered a bad scalp wound and a concussion of the brain.

Denver, Oct. 7.—The matter of the

chuding the brokers' business from the traffic.

A report from Grand Junction says: "Thomas Jenkins was found gullty of murder in the second degree by the jury that was sent out Saturday night. He shot and killed Thomas Hallet near Whitewater, July 7."

A special to the Times from Boulder Rays: "Fire at about midnight last aight destroyed the large frame Delano mill at the mouth of Boulder canon. The offices, ore houses and other buildings occupied about five acres of land and were damaged to the extent of \$76,000, which is partially covered by insurance. A lot of new machinery on the outside of the plant was rulned. The fire is supposed to have been set by tramps. The Deland mill was one of the luvest.

built."
The Union Republican club held its annual banquet this evening with about 75 present. A full band furnished music and there were excellent speeches. The decorations were unusually elaborate.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Orippie Creek, Colo., Oct. 2. tain parties have been industriously circulating a petition among the voters of the district for a so-called Co-operative ticket. It seems that those who are behind the movement are endeav-oring to get 100 names affixed to the ticket in order that it may be placed on the official ballot. The nominees named on the ticket are the same as pay their ma.

resented in court.

Judge Palmer this morning granted a decree and issued a peremptory order directing all the railroad companies whose tracks cross Nineteenth street, to begin work immediately upon the consultation of the consulta

Crippie Creek, Oct. 3.— The board of county commissioners have spent some little time in rearranging the voting precincts of Teller county. The rearranges ment was found necessary by the requirements of the law providing for not pore than 300 voters in any one precinct. There have been a few material changes made especially at Cameron, Clyde and Glifett. Those who have herefore voted at precinct 10 will yet. retofore voted at precinct 10 will vote at Cameron, and voters of precinct il and 12, the residents at Clyde will no longer be compelled to cust their votes at Gillett. Changes nave also been made at Goldfeld; Altman and

ment be made a lien upon the Ophelia range details. With this league in the tunnel and tunnel site. Cripple Creek, Colo, Oct. 6,-There

was a new lodge organized here this morning. Under the most favorable conditions, the Cripple Creek District lodge of the B'nai Brith was ushered into existence. Representative Jews from all parts of the district were enrolled as members. The objects of this lodge are the promotion of charity, re-ligion and sociability. The following officers were elected: J. Gottherg, president; J. Amter, vice president; Morris Cohn, treasurer; Harry Har-ris, secretary; Joseph Flatow, assist-ant monitor; S. Amter, outer guard; Phil Hornbein, monitor, and Mrs. Roars J. Wrashman S. Porres, Joseph Beers, J. Freshman, S. Porges, Joseph night in Masonic hall the officers elect "The Rising Generation. "The Cripple Creek District Lodge, by Morris Cohn; Benediction, Meye Friedman; "Our Visitors," L. D. Co retz; Greetings from Denver lodge Milton Ansaenger; "Judaism." Geo Milton Ansaenger; This program was followed by an elaborate banquet,

an elaborate banquet.

Crippie Creek, Oct, 7.—Mining deeds were filed today with the county clerk and recorder, showing the consolulation of the properties of the sunset Consolulation of the properties of the sunset Consolulation of the properties of the sunset Consolulation of the Eclipse Consolulation of the Sunset Company transferred to the Sunset Eclipse Gold Mining company, the Kold dak, Justice, Taby June, Heckert Allen, Sunset and Topsy lode claims, for a consideration of \$1. This deed is signed by Geo, L. Keener, resultant, and W. S. Nichola, secretary, of the Sunset vompany. The Eclipse Consolidated C. M. company transferred to the Sunset vompany. The Eclipse Consolidated C. M. company transferred to the Sunset. Eclipse the Yellow Jacket, Columbia and Eclipse Lodes for a consideration of \$1. This deed is signed by Fred L. Ballard, president, and S. G. Tucker, secretary, of the Eclipse company. Other deeds filed were the Old Gold Mining company to the Old Gold Mining company to the Old Gold and Geneviere lode claims, portions of the Rallet and Lonaconing lode claims, and a one-half interest in the Old Gold and Jim Graham tunnels, and tunnel-sites, for a consideration of \$1. M. M. Rork and Minnie M. Rork to W. H. Goodrich and W. J. Davis, the Schley lode claim, consideration \$1.

Arguments were made in the district court today upon motions to quash the

Arguments were made in the district court today upon motions to quash the informations in the cases of the people versus Frei B. Owen and C. F. Owen, the defunct Gillett bankers, charged with embezziement, and receiving deposits for the bank of Gillett, knowing

ton.

The Prudential Gold Mining company, today filed location certificates with the county clerk for the Good Hope and Burillagton lode ciaius on Phonolite

deld, Teller county will have three Re-publican women's campaign clubs to-nelp increase the Republican majority in Teller county this fall.

The action of the Woods Investment company in promulgating the order to the effect that all employes residing in Critiple Creek after October 15 will be allscharged has already council much discharged has already caused much bitter feeling against the company in tible city. Many of the miners of the Victor company reside in Cripple Creek, own their homes here, and have families. Except at the poils they are in no way to blame for the action of a Democratic council in refusing to grant an electric light franchise. Victor and Cripple Creek have always been rivals for the business of the district, but at no time has this rivairy become an enmity, as now threatens.

At the meeting of the city council tonight the Edgar E. Wade electric light franchise was up for final reading. It was ordered by the council with but one dissenting vote, that of R. F. Ferguson, that the taxpayers of the city vote upon

dissenting vote, that of R. F. Ferguson, that the taxpayers of the city vote upon the proposition November 28, 1901.

Under Sheriff Harrigan left this morning for Denver with warrants for the airest of W. R. Harvey, Roy Snyder and John Doe, charging them with horsestealing. The warrants were sworn out by Caleb Hall of Spring Creek. It is thought that these are the men who a few weeks ago stole several horses from people residing at Cameron.

A bond and lease was filed today with the county clerk, in which the Cripple Creek Tunnelsite and Mining company leases its Springfield tunnelsite and the Dayton tunnelsite to Fred C. Rodgers for a term of five years from October 1.

Dayton tunnelsite to Fred C. Rodgers for a term of five years from October 1, 1901. During the life of the 1sase Rodgers may take up the bond of \$50,000 on the Springfield tunnelsite.

Fred W. Degenselder was married to Miss Lelis McAllister, the step-daughter of W. W. Beiterman, in Colorado Springs yesterday. The happy couple returned home today. Jack Patton and Miss Nellie Burdette, two popular young people of this city, were quietly married last night in the presence of a few intimate friends. Arthur A. Smith of this city and Miss Annie Johnson of Victor secured a marriage license this of this city and Miss Annie Johnson of Victor secured a marriage license this morning and a few moments later were married in the county court room by Judge Frost. Marriage licenses have been issued to W. J. Whitefield and Doia Rodgers, both of this city, and to William F. Murphy of Victor and Katherine L. McBride of Park City, Utab.

The funeral of the late John C. Moorehouse was held this afternoon from Lumpman's undertaking parlors. The deceased was a veteran of the civil war, and the local G. A. R. post had charge of the funeral. The G. A. R. funeral ritual was read and the funeral sermon was delivered by the Roy. G. W. Day. The body was escorted to Mt. Plagah cemetery, the cusket being vrapued in a large American for

salute fired.

Upon complaint brought before the district attorney this morning, a warrent was issued from Justice Barber's court for the arrest of James W. Green of Altman, charging him with assault with Intent to kill George W. Phyton on July 10, 1901. Payton alleges that Green attacked him with a loaded revolver.

volver,
D. C. Williams, Alderman James E.
Hanley, Street Commissioner W. L. Smith and George Jordan expect to leave tomorrow for Routt county, where they will hunt for big game. They will be joined at Divide by several Colorado Springs sportsmen.

VICTOR

Victor, oct. 2.—A serious accident occurred at a little after 2 o'clock this afternoon at Stratton's Independence mine. Thomas Gorman, a top man, and William Prendergast, employed by the Hendrie & Bolthoff Manufacturing company of Denver, received serious injuries by the bursting of a steam pipe counceting the bollers with the new engine that is being installed at the mine. Gorman was badly burned about the face, neck, shoulders, chest and arms and may lose his eyesight. Prendergast received a bad scalp wound and injured his back, ribs and knee by the falling, of the pieces of the pipe. The men were engaged in fluishing the log with the severe engaged in fluishing the log with the severe engaged in fluishing the log work in the following officers: President, C. D. Thomas; secretary, Michael Connecting that has been secured for the

vice president; Mrs. J. A. Schoolcraft, third vice president; Mrs. J. A. Schoolcraft, third vice president; Mrs. Alice De-Votte, secretary, and Mrs. W. N. Cliff assistant secretary. It is the purpose of this organization to install clubs in Goldfield. Eikton, Independence and Goldfield, Oct. 7-Tipon the charge

Goldfield. Elkton, Independence an other precincts in this part of the coun ty. In Goldfield Republican headquar

victor, Oct. 5.— The Republican ladies are completing an excellent or ganization for the coming cumpaign. Mrs. Jordon has been elected first vice president and Mesdames Akin, Kline, Schoolcraft, Hassinger, E. W. Collins and J. W. Collins as vice presidents. The following committees have been named: Reception, Mrs. J. F. Fritz, Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Cunningham. Committee on speakers, Mrs. J. P. Down, Mrs. Emens and Mrs. E. L. Riggs. Committee on music Mrs. L. A. Senth. Wilburn and Mrs. Sheesman. The la dies will hold their next meeting in th Minera Union building, Wednesday at

Aliners Union building, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

W. S. Osborn, the Fifth street grocer, has returned from Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he was a witness in the Doyle-Burns law suit. Mr. Osborn testified in regard to the transactions he had with Messrs, Doyle and Burns in 1892. His testimony was very favorable to Mr. Doyle, and went to prove that a partnership existed between the two men in 1892.

John Driscoll, 54 years of age, attempted suicide at 10 o'clock this afternoon by taking morphine, and tonight his life is despaired of. Driscoll came to Victor about four weeks ago from Central City, Colorado. At one time he was marshal of that town and is an old resident, having lived in Central 24 years. The cause of his act was despondency, as he was not able to secure work and was addicted to drink. He was found at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the cut on East Victor avenue. He was taken to the city jail where physicians have worked upon him since that time without avail. Driscoll has a wife and five children living at Central City. The relatives of Wm. Hoskin, the man who died at the Sisters hospital at Cripple Creek on Saturday evening, have been notified, and when they are heard

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Woods left this morning for a visit in Denvor. The first snow of the fall season fell in the district today. The fall was very light and melted upon reaching the ground. Upon the hills it could be plainly seen, and around the shaft houses and on the trees the flakes were noticeable. The fine weather of the past month changed last night when a heavy rain fell. The weather tonight is cold and there is a slight fog.

dent, C. D. Thomas; secretary, Michael Gibbone: treasurer, Thomas Callahan. Donnelley's hall has been secured for the club room, and it will be fitted up with a library and other fixtures that make up a first-class club room.

John Driscoll, who took morphino yesterday afternoon with suicidal intent, died this morning at 6 o'clock at the city hall. Physicians worked over him all night without avail. His wife and children in Central City, have been notified, and Coroner Dunn will make no funeral arrangements until they are heard from.

Excelsior Engliners union held public installation exercises in their hall tonight, and installed their recently elected officers. There was a good program, followed by a social and banquet.

Patrick McCarvill returned the

Patrick McCarvill returned this Kid Stevens, who has been on trial in the district court on a charge of ward Isle millionaire, who died re-

The standard standard

rison, a constable, Justice McGarry toda; bound Willard F. French over to the dis set a trap for the constable in charge s-that a quantity of nitric acid was precipitated upon the officer, badly burning its arm and clothes. French gave bond Jannis, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles S. Dawson of 014 Victor The arrangements for the fu

tall and banquet at Clark's half vening of October 10.

The wife and children of Dr. Van Nor

J. L. Nerbergall and family are in Denver, where they expect to remain for the

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ods left due to be said that the ordinance introduced by the city council Monday night to extend the saloon limits to Bessemer and the saloon limits to Bessemer that the proposed change. Opinion in Bessemer of the subject seems to be about equally divided.

met on the subject seems to be about equally divided.

Fueblo, Oct. 4.—At the request of the sheriff of Wichith Falls, Texas, Sheriff Beaman today caused the arrest of a man said to be W. H. Hunley, alias, F. A. Shankle. Hunley is said to be wanted on a charge of forgery, although no details of the case are known here. He was found working in a grading camp near the steel works.

The Nuckolls Packing company has made arrangements for enlarging the capacity of its packing house south of the city. The present capacity will be doubled. The plant is now killing each week for home consumption three hundred cattle, \$90 sheep and 1,500 hogs.

Funeral services of the late Andrew Jackson Harris were held today and were very largely attended. Mr. Harris came to Pueblo last July. The deceased was born in 1827 and was one of the California 49ers having freighted it across the plains to the coast during the goid excitement of those days. Sheriff Thomas Miner of Sheibyville. Ill., arrived in the city today after John Beck, who was arrested here some days ago. Heek is wanted in Sheibyville for assault to murder said to have been committed five months ago.

Superintendent Keating of School District No. 20, has completed his report of the attendance in the achools of his district this year. The number is 2,893, which is about 224 more than last year. The funeral of J. S. Dewitt was held today from the home of Mrs. Smith, daughter of the deceased. It was largedly attended, many members of the A. O. U. W. following the remains to the gives.

Kid Slavens, who has been on trial in the district court on a charge assault to murder, preferred by John Floyd, was convicted today of assault with a deally weapon. The maximum penulty is jail sentence and a \$2,000 line.

Pueblo, Oct. 5.—Light was thrown today upon the supposed accident to \$3.70.
P. J. Hickey, wife of the class of the control of the control of the control of the control of the class of the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the class

time there was quite a little excite ment. The rumor was later denied however, and the police say that they have absolutely no clew whatever, The condition of Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Hen-derson, who were two most brutally derson, who were two most brutally treated by the fiend, is improved, and no serious consequences are looked for. It is understood that Mrs. Hickey, who was assaulted Friday night, has recovared consciousness and it is now be-

William Campbell is again on trial within campoel is again on trial for a second time in the district court on a charge of killing Dave Allen. The trial was opened this morning before Judgo Voorhees of the criminal divisions. ion, a jury was secured and District Attorney Low made his opening state-

It is announced that Will Henry, formerly a clerk in the First National bank, has accepted the Democratic nomination for treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. H. Frankenherg. Ex-Alderman Matt Sinclair will be selected as candidate for assessor to take the place. didate for assessor to take the place of E. S. Ray.

Pueblo, Oct. 8.—Three times inst night the slugger who has now come to be known as "the man with the telegram," made his appearance in Pueblo, twice in the northern part of the city and once near East Pueblo. He visited the homes of J. J. O'Brien and J. N. Perty in the northern part of town arousing the inmates with the statement that he had a telegram. He asked in hoth instances for a mon named Nelson. Shortly after dark bast evening a light colored mulatto visited the home of a Mr. Pott on East Second street and tried to sectice admittance by stating that he had a telegram for a man named Billians. He was refused admitance and made as attempt to enter. tance and mude no attempt to s a little crazy and he will be held for further investigation. Those who saw the man with the telegram will be asked

the man with the chegram will be asked to look at Schmidt to see if they can identify him.

The second day of the trial of Wm, Campbell for the murder of Daye Allen, brought forth no new results and the evidence is practically all in. Campbell will take the stand tomorrow.

will take in stand tomorrow,

The Business Mens association held a meeting tonight and discussed the project of a railroad to tripple Creek. No definite action was taken.

Francis Swinger, the plantst who was arrested for alleged disturbance of the peace, preferred by ex-Police Magistrate R. A. Druley, was tried in police court this morning and was discharged. The Thompson Paper company filed suit in the district court today against the city of Pucho for \$125 damages on account of the patrol wagon smashing up a delivery wagon belonging to them some months ago.

C. P. Boyd, the young man who stole a horse and buggy from the Palace Livery stable and sold it to T. H. Foley of the Foley Lumber company, wrote Mr. Foley a letter dated yesterday, expressing regrets for what he had done,

Mr. Foley a letter dated yesterday, expressing regrets for what he had done, and advising Mr. Foley to take the horse out in the country until the thing blew over. He said he himself was about to leave the city.

Postoffice husiness for the past month shows an increase of 21 per cent. over September 1900, and the receipts of the office for the quarter ending 30th, show an increase of 15 per cent, over the corresponding quarter of 1900.

Representatives of the city, county and state, held a meeting this morning and decided to make a slight change in the location of the new leave west of the city, bringing it neaver the unrithern

the city, bringing it nearer the northern bank. The levee work which was debank. The levee work which was de-layed so long on account of high water

or the funds to the various districts. She will distribute \$13,299.25 and as there are 12,279 school children, this will be something more than \$1 per capita. This is the largest amount eyer distributed for the same period in the history of the county.

Special to the Gazette.
Florence, Oct. 2.—"two carloads of machinery for the Florence Electric Street railway power house, arrived at the Santa Fe yards last night. President Robinson and the secretary of the

W. T. Wesson, Gholsonville, Va., druggist, writes: "Your One Minute Cough cure gives perfect satisfaction. My customers say it is the best remedy for coughs, colds, throat and ling trou Heffey-Arcularius Drug Co.: C.

held the largest, most enthusiastic and harmonious convention yesterday which has been held in this city-for years. The following ticket was nominated:
Sheriff, Alex Brighton:
Treaturer, Alex Snedden,
Clerk, Rafael Chacon,
Superintendent, W. R. Smethers,
Assessor, D. D. Finch,
Judge, N. D. Cohe,
Coroner, Dr. D.J.F. Dayton,
Commissioner, Adolph Storz,
This is considered a very strong ticket and the Republicans go into the campaign with (confidence. They are united and harmonious while the Democrats are divided into factions and are quarreling among themselves, many of them in, repellion, against boss rule.

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SAN MIGUEL COUNTY CANDIDATES LINED UP

Bucoial to the Gazette.

Telluride, Oct. 5.— The county conventions of both the Republican and Democratic palties were held here to-day with the following result:

superintendent of 'schools,' Miss Belle Watson; 'commissioner,' third district, General Meana.

V. St. John 'nominee for sheriff, is president of the local miners union and that organization controlled the Democratic convention and named its ticket which is in many respects convents. which is in many respects conceded to

DEMOCRATS OF PUEBLO COUNTY PUEBLO COUNTY
Pueblo, Oct. 2—Out of chaos the Democrats of Pueblo county managed today to
scrape: together a ticket with which
they will ask the suffrage of the people
of Pueblo county this fall. It was a
trying task that the party leaders had
to cope with when morning dawned and
the situation was not improved by any
means after the convention opened. Howeven by hook or crock, a sufficient number of names were secured to form a it stands, the ticket is as follows: For sherin Bernard J. Marlow, Santa

ductor. county clerk—Edward C. Highberger ibuginess man.

For county i reasurer—M. H. Brankenberg president and general manager of
the Modos failning company.

For county judge—Tames W. Coulter, renominated. I have been of schools— For county superintendent of schools— Mrs. Clara Clyde Holly, former state

han present county physician.
For county surveyor—J. S. Greene.
For county commissioner from district
No.5—W.T. Barnard, ranchman and exstate representative.
For county assessor—E. S. Ray, real

FAILED TO FUSE AT LEADVIILE.

Leadville, Oct. 6.—After an unsuccessful attempt at fusion which lasted nearly, all night, the Democratic and Populist Conventions from the Active Completing University and Populist Conventions at a late hour this morning, (The Democratic county lacks) said without a configuration of the Convention of the

rook.
For commissioner, Frank Collaban,
For county judge, W. H. Harrison.
Kor coroner, J. J. Mullisan.
For surveyor John Hendery.
For justice of the pears foreign Hor

For justice of the penting useph HopRins:
For constable, M. C. Ewyre.
The Populatisticket is as; follows:
For streith; William Downe.
For county judge, James Lynn.
For clerk, Frank Hendd.
For trashere, M. M. Bonen.
For assessor, D. J. Hagenagle.
For auperintendent; schools, Mrs.
Anna K. Pare.
For coroner, Charles Manson.
For stryeyor, W. L. G. Smith,
For justice of the peace; William
Navinan.

Navinani For constable, Ed.C., Belcher. The fact of these tickets being put in the field, it is thought, will insure a Republican victory Both conventions adjourned at 10 o'clock last evening mittees to arrange a fusion ticket. The committees were unable to agree, both parties insisting upon the office of sheriff. After several hours of

atter several nours of disaccessing attempts to arrange a fusion ticket which would be acceptable to both conventions, the committees reported their failure to the conventions, which propeeded to nominate with the above result.

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EAS ANIMAS COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

(Special Correspondence.)

Trinidad, Oct. 1.—The Democratic tourty convention held here yesterday bid not complete its labors until 2 s'clock this morning.

The following ticket was nominated: Judge—John A. Lindsey.
Sherif—O. T. Clark.

Treasurer—John H. Fox.
Clork—J. U. Vigil.

Assessor—Eugene García.

Assessor—Eugene Garcia. Superintendent—J. W. Douthit. Coroner B. B. Sipe. Surveyor A. M. Holt.

Corone;—B. B. Sipe.
Suryeyor—A. M. Holt.
Commissioner—I. Vicente Cordova.
W. B. Morgan was made temporary
and permanent, chaliman.
The entire slate as agreed upon some
time aggivent through but not without
protests. There was a spirited contest
for sheriff and a very hard fight for
treasurer, John Fox winning by only
three rotes. Senator Barela as usual
was in control of the convention. Charlie Wood of Aguilar, one of the brightest and ablest young men in the county made a splandid fight for the nomination for creasurer and was backed by
the solid Apishapa delegations.
Aguilar is the banner Democratic precinct in the county and has repeatedly
asked for a place on the ticket but always denied. This year the whole Apishapa, country is arouged to bitter resentment and will probably have a
reckening with the gang on election
day.
The Republican convention will be

day.
The Republican convention will be held Thursday.

REPUBLICAN TICKET
IN LAKE COUNTY
Special to the Gazette.
Leadville, Oct. 5. The Republican
county convention was held here and
the following ticket nominated:
Judge, R. D. McLeod, sheriff, L. M.
Long; clerk and recorder, L. Q. Hoths:
tressure, losen Laming: assessar

also in session this evening, and appointed conference committees to effect fusion which at a late hour had not reached an agreement.

EXTENDED MARKET FOR.

CANON CITY APPLES

Canon City, Oct. 5.—Apple picking is in full swing now in the vicinity of Canon City. The crop has assumed suon a size that it has attracted buyers from all over the world. Buyers from London, New York, Chicago and San Francisco are buying here at present and some of them have established packing sheds where they superintend the packing of the apples they purchase.

Mayor West of Pueblo, and Mayor Peabody of Canon City with their at-torneys left yesterday for Granite to enforce the statue and see that the polution of the Arkansas river water by the placer mines at Granite is stopped.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bingley are go-

Mr. and Mrs. 1. H. Bingley are go-ing to California to spend the winter. The three convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary some weeks ago have been captured at Mancos, Monte-zuma county. They were hiding with a brother of one of the trio named Ca-viness.

race will be one of the events.

Mr. and Mrs. L. X. Kohiman entertained a party of twelve at six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hudson of Kansas City, Mo.

LEADVILLE'S BIG DRILLING CONTEST

Leadville, Oct. 5.-Arrangements were completed today for the biggest rock-drilling contest ever held in the west. The event is to take place on October 24, 25 and 26, and prizes of \$1,450 will be divided among the four best teams as

\$750, \$350, \$200 and \$150. The miners from every camp in the western country will be invited to enter the double have been received of a large attendance. All the mine man agers in the camp are interested in the event and have

Special to the Gazette.
Pueblo Oct. 5.— According to a statement made this evening by Simon Guggenheim, member of the board of directors of the American Smelting and Refining company and one of the famous family which made the Philadel-

family which made the Philadelphia smelter the enormous plant it is, Pueblo is to have another smelter.

Mr. Guggenheim arrived in the city today with his brother, Daniel Guggenheim, chairman of the executive board of the smelter trust, coming directly from El Ruso. They are on a tour of inspection, and go to Denyer to

Ruso. They are on a tour of inspection, and go to Denyer tomorrow. It will at first employ
at least 500 men, and if ground
can be secured at a reasonable
price, work will be commenced in
60 days.

Details, such as the capacity
and the cost of the line plant
have not been granged. The
smelter will treate bisulphides
from Leadville and the surrounding camps. It will be designated
as the United States Zine company, but it will be connected a wheel within a wheel ...

BRONCHO BUSTERS.

By Associated Press.

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'Denver, Oct. 3.—The judges of the broncho busting contest held here yesterday, announced the following winners tonight:
Winner of Arst prize and belt * or the world's champlonship, M. *T. Sowder, Diamond, Wyo.; secder ond, A.W. Vaughn; third, Dunder can Clark; fourth, W. N. Craver;
fifth, B. F. Stone; sixth, Walter
McCool.

MAIL FACILITIES FOR EXTREME NORTH

Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 6.—Postoffice pector John P. Clum has retu from a trip of inspection through Al-asia. He has reported to the depart-ment that the service generally is in-excellent condition, more, particularly in the Tukon where the various towns have a mail service of once a week in each direction. He established the northernmost postoffice in the world. This is at Point Barrow, where Rev. Dr. H. Richmond Marsh, the mission-ary at the little settlement was ap-pointed postmaster. This place, where the northernmost newspaper in the world is published once a year, will receive the mails once a year, by a from a trip of inspection through Alreceive the mails once a year by a United States revenue cutter. Horo-tofore, the few natives in the vicinity had to send for their mail 700 miles

and often much further. HOSPITAL PATIENT

CREATES TERROR

By Associated Press.
Sait Lake, Oct. 8.— While in a fit of delirium, August Sinnel, a powerfully built Fliphish miner, who is suffering from acute erysipekas, created a panic, at Holy Cross hospital yesterday by arming himself with a large knife and rushing yildly about the corridors, threatening to murder anyone who sought to restrain him in his effort to break out of the hospital. Despite the fact that every door was securely, fastened to prevent his escape, in his frenzy Stinnel burst open an inner door, jumped through a glass window and disappared before the police arrived. The hospital, it is said, was the seene of wild terror for awhile, screeming women and frightened men ficeing from the frenzied patient and the latter making efforts to tear his way out of the building.

The shock of the excitement and fright was severe upon the sisters and the patients of the hospital, many of whom were on the verge of collapse throughout the day.

Up to a late hour tonight no trace of Sinnel has been found. CREATES TERROR

Special to the Gazette.

Leadville, Oct. 5.—The Republican county convention was held here and the following ticket nominated:

Judge, R. D. McLeod isheriff, L. M.
Long; clerk and recorder, L. Q. Hother treasurer, Joseph Lamping; assessor, Fred Cretney; commissioner, L. J. Cummings; coroner, J. P. Howell; justice of the peace, J. C. Paddock; constable, A. P. Adolphun adperintement of schools, hirs. Direct 2008.

The Democrats and Populists were

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD ***

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, October 4.)

olorado college. Colorado City has established Repub

(Saturday, October 5.) County commissioners will probably al-ow the salary of the extra guard at Julius C. Plumb, prominent in business and public life in this city for many rears, is dead. Republicans of Colorado City: have noved their headquarters to the Winter

moved their headquarters to the Winternitz cottage.
'Indications are that the registration
of voters this fall will be very heavy.
Funeral of Rev. Father Volpe took place
at St. Mary's church yesteday moving.
At a meeting of taxpayers preliminary
to the proposed school bond election it
was unanimotisty voted to defer the election in order that the issue might be in-

creased to \$100,000.
City engineer will send out men to check up house numbering and the city ordinance requiring proper numbering will be strictly enforced.

Fire department Fire department extinguished a blaze a barn at 620 East High street early esterday morning.
W. J. Mackiamore, the colord proprietor

of the Lone Star cinb, was fined 550 and costs for conducting a gambling joint. Musicians union will meet tonight to adopt a "scale." Concert at Perkins hall for benefit of he Y. W. C. A. was a success both from inancial and artistic standpoints.

Colorado State League of Municipalities will hold its annual convention in this city November 14 and 15; delegates are xpected representing 30 cities and towns. Prohibition icague held a meeting at the Miss Helen Long, daughter of the scereary of the navy, died at 9 o'clock tast vening in Hingham, Mass.; she had been

(Sunday, October 6.).

It is understood that Messrs. T. P. Bar-ber and T. MacLaren are the architects for the new city hall. for the new city half.

Work on the new science building for
Colorado college will begin this week.

Kuneral of former Mayor Plumb will
be held this atternoon at 2 o'clock at 21

ed on the corner of Pike's Peak and Cascade avenues, adjoining the Gazette ounding,
- Rev. Archibald McKellar, who recently came to this city from Canada, had a narrow escape of being trampled to death by a pair of frightened horses on Tejon

treet near Pike's Peak avenue yesterday.

The San Juan Railway and Electric company, which will build an electric railroad in Ourny county and will furnish power for mines in the San Juan district,

has been incorporated by Colorado Spring

September roports show large activity in local real estate. Work of Expert Accountant Krause has thus, far cost the city \$2,500; he does not expect to complete the investigation before January 1, and does not know how much longer it may take. Colorado Title and Trust company has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county cierk. County commissioners and Rapid Transit company will erect a fine new bridge across. Fountain creek, on South Tejon street.

ter which ended October 1 were \$3,010.84, an increase of more than I per cent, over the corresponding period last year,
A. Duff, the alleged bunco man, pleaded
not guilty and furnished \$500 half for rid in the district court. Five cases appealed from the police court were dismissed in county court yes-

Messrs, Spillane and Kearns have purchased land on Wood avenue at Fontanero and Espinola streets and intend to creet number of handsome residence

a number of handsome residences.
Promoters of the Prospect lake improvements will ask city council for a franchise for a street railway to the lake.
Russian thistle is the latest menace to the city lawns and must be cut before seeds are scattered.
Miss Cora Fay of this city, now in the Phillippines, has been appointed superintendent of a normal training school at Zamboanga, Mindanao.
Residence of Mr. L. A. Boubet, between Colorado City and Manitou, was totally destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock last evening; loss on house and furnishings about \$2,600!

(Monday, October 7.) Dr. Wilcox delivered a forceful sermon m "Heredity and Environment." Dr. Calvin preached on "Saving Faith" resterday. Mr. Albert F. Spohr and Miss Ida F. Colorado Springs people are asked to contribute money to save Miss Stone, the

missionary with is in the hands of brigands in Turkey.
City council will discuss city hall bonds
and plans and the Seven Lakes proposi-

City council will discuss city hall bonds and plans and the Seven Lakes proposition tonight.

Richard Kaari, a government road authority, says Colorado has spiendil road material.

The funeral of the late J. C. Plumb occurred yeaterday. It was largely attended.

Mirs. S. J. Dunbar, librarian of the public library, makes her report showing a year of activity.

C. L. Eagles was arrested yesterday on a charge of beating his wife.

Mirs. Diana Walker, mother of Judge Charles Walker and one of the pioneers of Colorado, died yesterday of old age. She was 97 years old.

Mayor Robinson says the city is simploying men to cut down the weef.

A. Colorado Alidland trait ran into a boulder at Hartsel yesterday and was ditted. No one was hurt.

(Tuesday, October 8.)

(Tuesday, October 8.)
Report of the health department for the
past four months submitted to the city
council last night shows energetic work.
A plat of Hastings Bros', fourth addition to Colorado Springs was filed yesterday.
Realty transfers filed yesterday
amounted to about \$15,000.
A branch society of the Brai Brith is

to be established in this city Francis E. Clark and Prof. Will-Rev. Francis E. Clark and proc. while an A. Dunning of Columbia university have accepted memberships on the advisory board of the Chautauqua associa-

will give an entertainment the latter part of the month or early in November. The Seven Lakes bond ordinance was discovered last night to be filegal and a new ordinance will have to be published days before further action can be

taken.
Cascade avenue parking proposition was again put under way by the city council nst evening.
Next convention of the state Y. M. C. a, may be held in this city.

Meeting of the directors of the Associted Charities was held yesterday and he manager presented a highly satisfac ored voters of the city have organ-

Colored voters of the city nave organized the "Douglass Equal Rights club."
There are 4,547 dots: P. F. Rudy of 652
North Corona street won first prize.
Expert Krause says he may complete
work on city books some time between Expert Krause says he may complete work on city books some time between December 15 and January 15.

Mr. T. P. Barber and Mr. T. Mac-Laren are definitely announced as the architects for the new city hall.

The Colorado-Pacific Gold Dredging company, with Colorado offices in this city, has been incorporated by H. G. Lunt, W. P. Bonbright and F. E. Brooks.

(Wednesday, October 9.)
Colorado Springs and Suburban railway
extension now awaits settlement of steam
railroad undercrossing matters.
A six-year-old boy in Manitou was attacked and badly bitten by a vicious burro; it is feared that the animal may
have been mad.

New bank will be opened at Fountain on the 16th inst. on the 16th inst.

William Friexell was adjudged insane and will be sent to a Pueble sanitarium. University of Texas has written to Colorado college debating association asking for a joint debate.

Ladies of the First Christian church are holding a very successful rummage sale in the sample rooms of the Alamo hotel.

County board of equalization was in session yesterday.

Principal speakers at the Loyal Legion banquet at the Antiers hotel Saturday night will be Rev. Dr. Wilcox., Robert Kerr and F. E. Brooks.

(Friday, October 4.)
Teller country voting precincts have been modified to comply with the law providing for not more than 200 voters in any one precinct.

mouned to comply with the law providing for not more than 300 voters in any one precinct.

Patrick McCavill is believed to be an heir to an espate of several million dollars in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Arapahoe Prohibitionists intend to nominate a minister for sheriff.

Candidates on the Puchlo county Democratic ticket appear to be sliding off as rapidly as possible.

A 10-year-old Cripple Creek boyefflought it would be fun to set off a giant cap with a hammer on a rock; he still has two ingers on his left hand.

Special prosecutors appointed by Judge Johnson have sceepted the position and the investigation will probably begin the first of the week.

A disputch from Gunnison says the convicts who escaped from the pentientiary August 10 have been seen beer Saguache. Victor company; No. 8, uniform rank, Knights of Pythlas; of Yethels of Pythlas; of Yethels of Jethes of Legislating of Leadville, in; a drill contest in the arena of the festival amphilipeater at Denver yesterday afternoon for \$600.4a side; the uniformed Pythlans won by a score of 502 to 494.

The 8t. Paul Pioner Press says that the Burlington railroad will build a line from Guernsey. Wyo. to Sait Lake City through northwestern Colorndo and will develop Estes park into a rival of the Yellowstone.

It is practically settled that there will be no extra session of the legislature; all differences existing between the state

Judge Dixon's injunction restraining the board of assessors was not affected recent writ of probibition of the supre

world's championship

(Saturday, October a.). On advice of Governor Orman, State Auditor Crouter has decided to advance the \$30,000 appropriation for the Soldiers ioine. Arapanoo Republicans hold primaries to

Arabahoe Republicans hold primaries to-day and convention Monday.

Denver detectives have located type and dies, which correspond with letters on forged C. F. and I. Co. pay checks.

All cases pending in Arabahoe county courts against estate of Sam Strong have been dismissed on compromises.

Governor Orman has Issued a proclama-tion making Schida a city of the second class.

tion making Sulida a city of the second class.

Annual crop of stories of Ute Indiana invading Colorado is now ripe; Game Commissioner Harris is preparing to handle the crop.

Six-year-old Denver girl was badly bitten by a capulve monkey.

Victor is to have an enclosed natural neoskating rink this winter.

State board of assessors and its clerk are now said to be in contempt of the supreme court as well as of Judge Dixons court and interesting developments are promised within the next few days.

(Suiday, October 6.)
Republicans of Las Anlmas county have nominated a strong ticket, headed by Alox Brighton for sheriff.
Agents from London, New York, Chleago and San Francisco are in Canon City buying apples.
Three convicts who escaped from the pententlary some time ago have been captured at Muncos, Montezuma county. Republicans of San Miguel county have nominated Cal Rutan for sheriff; his op-

before. Coffee purchased in bulk is sure to vary.

The scaled package in which LION COFFEE is sold insures ward. Westerday's dollberations of the trienuniform flavor and strength. It his convention of the Episoppal church also keeps the coffee fresh and were mainly devoted to the missionary natures absolute purity.

Columbia wor the third race and the

ponent on the Democratic ticket is V. St.

rest. Leaville proposes, to have the biggest rock drilling contest ever held in the west, first prize being \$750.

Fire at Sixteenth and Stout streets, Denver, did \$2,000 damage to A. S. Carte's jowelry store and \$10,000 damage by smoke and webry to Give Cooking company.

(Monday, October 7.)
The first snow of the season at Denve fell yesterday morning.

J. M. Block, an old man living in Den-ver, fell from his who I and sustained a concussion of the brain and a severe

hibitionists of Arapahoe county have monipated a full county ticket.
The work of dismantling the carnival grand stand at Denver has begun.
The fostival board at Denver has issued a card of thanks to those who assisted in making the festival such a grand success.

George Rumey, a farmer near Platte-ville, had a line team killed. The horses ran away and collided with a moving train. After prolonged efforts to fuse, the

agreed, both wanting the office of sheriff. Separate tickets were then placed in the field.

The first snow of the season fell in the Cripple Creek district yesterday, melting as it fell to the ground.

A lodge of the Brial Brith was organized at Cripple Creek yesterday.

Eagles team defeated Eliks at baseball at Cripple Creek yesterday.

John Driscoll of Central City attempted sulcide at Victor yesterday and his life is despaired of.

It is said that the Bi-Metallic bank of Cripple Creek will be sold to the Bank of Cripple Creek.

Bakers and confectioners of Cripple Creek have organized a union.

J. C. Morehouse, a. G. A. R. veteran, died yesterday at Cripple Creek.

Congressman Shafroth of Colorado has returned from a tour of the Philippines and says peace has been practically restored in the islands. He expresses doubt of the profit to this government in holding them. He will present a plan to congress for the recogning of the mint at Manila to free coinage of the silver of the islands.

One of the men arrested for com-One of the men arrested for complicity in the gigantic C. F. & I. for gery case has been identified as being Wagner, fourserly a collector for the Consolidated Implement company of Salt Lake City. The identification was made by a man who knew Wagner in Salt Lake. Heretofore he says Wagner has borne a good reputation. Pueblo is greatly excited over the numerous assaults upon women and girls occurring there. A negro or white man with blackened face is being sought for as the criminal.

(Tucsday, October 8.)
Minipg deeds filed in Cripple Creek yasterday showed the consolidation of the Sunset and Eclipse companies.
Catholic young men of Victor have or-

Catholic young men of Victor have organized a social club.

Araphoe county Republicans held a harmonious and representative convention yesterday.

Governor Orman has appointed Alexander McCallum as county commissioner of Lincoin county.

David Peterson, an old-time miner and prospector of San Miguel county, died suddenly at Telloride yesterday morning. Thomas Horn, a noted Indian acout, who was assaulted in a Denver wine room last Wednesday, is in a critical condition and not expected to live.

Supreme court promptly denied application for disbarment proceedings against the attorney general; various other matters pertaining to the revenue imbroglio

Snow in the mountains ranges from 1½ to 10 inches deep.

Western Union Telegraph company has ion to reduce the assessment of its

Charles Hartzell of Denver secretary of (Wednesday October 9.)
Harvey and Snyder, arrested in Den-ver on charge of being implicated in stealing 23 head of herses at Tylnidad, stealing 23 head of norsos at Trinidad, are also suspected of complicity in theft of 17 animals near Cripple Creek, Colorado Springs, Denver and Puchlo have been eliminated from the points to which homeseekers excursion tickets may be sold, owing to activity of ticket scalp-

ers.
Fire destroyed the Delano mill at the mouth of Boulder canon; loss on mehin-ery, ore houses and other buildings, \$75,000. On account of discrimination against the company's interests on the part of the Cripple Creek city council, the 'Woods Investment company of 'Victor has issued an order that any of its' employes who

Portland company's shipment of ore over the Victor division of the Short Line. GENERAL

GENERAL

(Friday, October 4.)

A strike is threatened of all the aerial line and repair, men connected with the various telegraph and telephone companies in Chicago, except about half the Western Union force.

Sir Thomas Lipton will be royally entertained during his coming visit to Chicago, according to the preparations being made by the committee appointed for the recoption and banquet at the Chicago Athetic chib. The date has not yet been set.

Gamailel Bradford, one of Roston's coterio of anti-imperialists, was a candidate for nomination for governor by Domocrutz; he received life votes out of a total of 1,430 cast.

Three prominent attorneys and a well-known railroad detective in Chicago have been indicted on the charge of conspiracy in aiding and abetting Balliff James Lynch; indicted for attempted jury bribing, in escape.

Henry W. Cramp, eldest son of Charles M. Crimp and vice president of the Cramp Ship, and Engine Building company, is dead.

that the bulk coffee you just purchased turns out to be different from the "same kind" bought.

dead.

New York Democrats nominated Edward M. Shepard for mayor.

The Columbia defeated the Shamrock yesterday under conditions which, it is admitted, prove conclusively that it is the better, boat:

(Saturday, October 5.)
Bradstreet reports that general distributive trade and industry are active and a heavy volume of business is going for-

series Vesterday; the Shamrock crossed

the line first.

Navigator Hodgeon of the Brooklyn was
the star witness at the Sohiey court of
Inquiry verterday; Schier's chief coursel
asked that Admiral Sampson he summoned as a witness.

Massachusetts Republicans renominated
Governor W. Murriy Cranc.
Rear Admiral Schley will relire from the
active ist of the navy by age limit on
October 9; stils will promote Captains
Frank Wildes and Henry Glass to be rear
admirals.

(Sunday, October 5.)
The wedding of Miss Helen Morton daughter of the former vice president of the United States, to Count Boson of Perigord, was celebrated at Chelson yesterder.

James Doyle was principal witness in the trial at Council Bluffs yesterday but much of his testimony was ruled out as mmaterial.
Fire at Timpson, Tex., left only stores standing. Loss is about \$225,000. with 25 per cent. insurance. There was

Detective Montgomery of the Santa Fo road was assassinated at his home in Winfield, Kas., by an unknown man who fired through the window. It is not yet definitely decided whether or not Admiral Sampson will be sum-moned as a witness before the Schley Episcopal house of bishops established

two new missionary districts, one in Puerto Rico and the other in the Philippines.

Henry T. Oxnard, president of the
American Beet Sugar association, charges
the sugar trust with trying to destroy
beet sugar production.

(Monday, October 7.) An anarchist meeting was broken up b police in New York, Johann Most was t speak but did not. speak but did not.
Senator Platt was a guest of President Roosevol: at dinner. He declined to say anything concerning his visit.
A report on the population of the Alevtian islands says the population is apidly dying off, whole villages being depopulated.
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ated.

A postofice has been established at
Point Barrow, Alaska, probably the northermost office in the world:

August Sinnel, a Finnish miner confined

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delirious and created a panic among inmates and attendants. He escaped and
has not been found.

Yesterday-was the first Sunday of the
Episcopal triennial convention and wis
entirely devoted to missionary sermons.
It is possible the amendment to the constitution on marriage and divorce may
come before the house of bishops today.

Sir Thomas Lipton will give a banquet
to his skipper and crew. He still hopes
to arrange a race for next year and if
this is done the Shamrock will remain on
this is de until that time.

The sons and daughters of Ohio in
Washington held a public service yesterday in tribute to the memory of President
McKinley. A letter was rend from Dr.
M. D.Mann, who was at the deathbed.
Honolulu advices state that the city is
in mourning for President McKinley, this
news of whose death reached there september 24. A movement has been started
for the erection of a monument by popuiar subscription.

There is intense feeling throughout the
army in the Philippines concerning the
recent massacre of a part of the Ninth
intentry, as it was the work of "pacificos,"-most of whom had taken the oath
of allegiance and many were holding
office. The president of Balanigias nar-

cos,"-most of whom had taken the oath of allegiance and many were holding office. The president of Balangiga par-Military authorities at Manila have refused to recognize a writ of habeas cor-pus in the case of Oakley Brooks, a mili-tary prisoner ordered to be deported. The presidential committee of the American Hoard of Missions is sending The presidential committee of the American Board of Missions is sending cut palls for popular subscriptions for the ranspin of Miss Stone, the missionary held captive by Bulgarian brigands.

Tuesday, October 8.

A destructive fire occurred in Arkansas City, Ark... completely consuming the Papicke-Leicht Lumber company's immense lumber yard, Loss, 500,000.

Episcopalians adopted the addition to article 10 of the constitution, prescribing the form of worship.
Second trial of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in murder of William Goebel began yesterday; defense filed affactivit to require Judge Cantrill' to vacate the bench.

Lieutenant Commander Hodgson again occupied the stand the greater part of the day in the Schley Inquiry and defended the commodore's course in the Iamous bettle.

Boer sympathyrers in this country and

Aris.

Fire on the docks of the Penhody Coal company at the foot of Orleans street. Chicago, destroyed \$250,000 worth of coal and damaged adjoining property.

The new lethmian canal treaty is declared to preserve the underlying principle of the Clayton-Bulwer convention without any surrender on the part of either the United States or England.

Attorney Gangeral Kingy Postmostes

either the United States or England.
Attorney General Khiox. Postmaster Gerieral Smith and Secretaries Hitcheok and Wilson attended yesterday's cabinet meeting. Nothing developed. The presicont has already begun the preparation of his message to congress. It is understood that the Pachic cable question will come up at the meeting of the cabinet next Friday.

A correction of the vote by which the Episcopal hous: of deputies adopted the Huntington amondment to article X of the new constitution providing for a modified form of worship, resulted in its defeat.

eat. There is a chance that the best sugar

ompanies will combine in order to fight the cane sugar trust.

President of the American board has made an official report concerning the case of Miss Stone; he declares the government is employing overy power of diplomacy to effect her release.

Indee Cantrill refused to proceed the diplomacy to effect her release.

Judge Cantrill refused to vacate the
begin and the trial of Caleb Powers for complicity in the murder of Governor Goe-bel of Kentucky proceeded.

War department has received an official st of casualties systained by company , Nigth intentry, in the massacre in

amar. Commander Walnwright and Lieutenani Bristol were witnesses befo court of inquiry yesterday.

FOREIGN (Friday, October 4.)

sir Francis Laking, King Edward's physician, went to Balmoral yesterday. His majesty is reported to be suffering from an attack of rheumatism, but he went for a drive during the afternoon.

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The latest South African casualty list shows that the fighting in the attack on a Caionel Kekewich's camp at Moedwill, Soptember 29, put 26 British officers out of nation. Four were killed outright or died of wounds and 22 were wounded. Colonel Kekewich's was wounded severely but is adding well.

1 It is estimated that 2i were killed and hundreds injured during the Hungarian election riots. In various places voters were cobreed by threats of death or torture. At Udurassac prominent polyticing, together with his wife and three sons, were interested by his apponents.

2 London Chronicle says: "We learn on the Mileson Caion. The prevention and five out of six sets of lessees are making regular simple that the producing area is rich but small shadely prospectors are leaving for

very high authority that a sudden con

(Monday, October 7.) United States Consul McWade, at Can-ton, China, reports that the playue has almost disappeared from that city. King Edward and Queen Alexandra at-

orday. Semi-annual conference of Mormon mis e massed at Guajira, awaiting to attack

Colombians.

German newspapers speak of the Venegiela-Colombia war as "a war comedy"—
"an inneginary war," existing only in the
imagination of American reductors.

The German Levant line, according to a
dispaich to the Frankfurter Zeitung from
Constantinople, has made a provisional
contract for the purchase of the vessels

of the American Stamphia

of the Aegean Steamship company and the Curigi line.

A dispatch received at Shang-hai from Slan-fu announces that the imperial couri ian-fu announces that the imperial court as started for Kai-feng-fu,

(Wednesday, October 9.) An irade just issued grants the exequa-fur of Thomas H. Norton of Cincinnati as United States consul at Karput, so

MIN:NG.

(Friday, October 4.)

The market yesterday developed much weakness in all departments. Isabella sold as low as 42½ Elkton went at 1.73 and Vindicator declined to \$1.14½. Sedan and New Haven each sold at 4½. Much weakness was apparent in low-priced stocks.

The Nellic V. company is reported to have opened the old ore-body in the work which recently started north of the shaft. The lessees on the north end are ready to make a regular production from the same vein.

Mr. J. M. Allen, who recently returned from Buffelo, states that eastern investors will entertain no confidence in local minesters will

will entertain no confidence in local mining stocks until future trading is stocks until future trading is stocks until future trading is stocked in the commendation which distribution of quotations in the east.

The returns received in one week from ore shipped from the Tonapah mining district amounted to \$19,578.48 after all transportation and treatment charges had transportation and treatment charges had been paid. One lot ran \$718.80 in gold and sliver to the ton.

(Saturday, October 5.) (Saturday, October 5.)

The market on the mining exchange yesterday was somewhat active, due to the covering of shorts, but no especial strength was developed, excepting in El Paso, which sold above 62, and in Culera, which went to 2614. Isabella sold as low

Manager Lowther of the Nellic V. com-pany confirms the report that the old shoot had been reopened in the main workings. A streak of bre has been opened in four different places. Assays run as high as \$200 in gold to the ton. The Acade stock will be listed just as soon as President Hundley can be reached to sign certain papers. With the excep-tion of the signature the company's affairs are all straight.

are all straight.

On Monday three of W. S. Stratton's are all straight.

On Monday three of W. S. Stratton's stocks, the Maton Union and Zenobia will be listed, and the Spar company will be put on the regular list.

Mr. L. E. Hill writes to the Gazette that future trading is a safeguard against fictitious values and that there is at times a grave danger from too much buying. Some interest is being aroused in the question.

Work is to be started with a plant of machinery on the Mayfower property near Gillett following up the old "Brick-yard strike."

The property of the Goldstone M. and M. company was sold at the receiver's sale yesterday to George Rex Buckman

day in the Schied inquiry and defended the commodore's course in the famous battle.

Boer sympathizers in this country are planning to adopt an endiess chain postal card plan of appeal to President Roosevelt to stop the sending of supplies from the United States to South Africa.

A rich strike of almost solid sylvangestal card plan of appeal to President Roosevelt to stop the sending of supplies from the United States to South Africa.

(Wednesday, October 9.)

Annual stockholders' meeting of the United Pacific railway was held in Salt Lake City yosterday and two new directors were elected.

Two prospectors report a remarkable gold discovery 70 miles north of the company was sold at the rector of the Doctor-Jack Pot company as the highest bidder, who paid \$40,000 for it. The action was confirmed by the recorgan, the lightest bidder, who paid \$40,000 for it. The action was confirmed by the recorgan, the highest bidder, who paid \$40,000 for it. The action was confirmed by the recorgan, and the committee of clumbs solid sylvanges and the same one that the same one taken from the Henders' held in Salt Lake City yosterday and two new directors of the Doctor-Jack Pot company passed the October dividend yes, and the control of the committee to do away with the future trading option. The limited from the held of the proposal parties were secured.

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The Portland, directors met in Council
Bluffs yesterday and are supposed to have declared the usual quarterly dividend o \$180,000. The payment of this will bring

the company's total to over \$1,000,000.

The mining stock market showed considerable weakness yesterday. El Paso, selling at £2%, was an exception, and Isabella recoverd two cents. Doctor sold at 52%, Anaconda at 21%, Moon-Anchor at 24% and Pointer at 6. 20% and Pointer at 6.

Mr. E. H. De Vore, just returned from Tonapah, the new Nevada mining camp, was in the city yesterday and reported that there was only one inline in the camp, that it was an arduous journey to get there, expenses were very high and 300 miners there were out of work.

(Tuesday, October 8.)

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The market vesterday was slightly better, with El Paso leading the advance by going to 65%. Vindicator showed some strength, closing at \$1.11, and Blue Bell was stronger as well as many other low-priced stocks. Doctor advanced to 51%. The governing committee of the exchange decided yesterday to abolish \$0-day trading. President Donaldson's plans for distributing advations were referred to the executive committee with power to, act. It was resolved that no unregistered stock could be cleared after unregistered stock could be cleared after October 15. Fifty stocks were sanctioned to be quoted in the east. Resolutions were adopted asking Governor Orman to ar-range amendment of corporation laws and make an appropriation for the St. Louis expention.

make an appropriation of the exposition.

Mr. H. H. Barbee returned from the east yesterday and is very enthusiastic over his success in the mining business which took him east.

The Moon-Anchor company has opened the main vein in the solid formation and found it to look so well that a diamond

found it to look so well that a diamond drill has been ordered to explore it. (Wednesday, October 9.)

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Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, Oct. 8.— Puebloans stand appalled at, the Series of assaults upon women which were committed in the city-between 7 b'clock and midnight last night. No such relign of evime has ever been known in the history of Pueblo, and residents of the suburla, especially, in the southern part of town are panic-stricken. The assaults wen as follows;

Mrs. Margayet Blair of 1210 Plas street, held up and robbed by a man apparently a negro at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Lacey of 1500 Pine street, was dragged from her house and criminally assaulted by a man apparently a negro at 7:30 o'clock.

Inally assaulted by a man

inally assaulted by a man apparently a negro;

Mrs. James P. Henderson of 102 Arroya avenue, assaulted in her home at \$8.20 o'clock by a man, apparently a negro, and baddy beaten.

Miss Bessie Mahar, daughter of Mr A. E. Hamilton, attempt made at assault while she lay sleeping in he home. No 8 Block J., by a white man. The police believe that one man wiresponsible for the entire series of crimes, and think that he was a white man very dark complexioned or within face blackened for the occasion. The bloodhounds worked all night of the different cases but a heavy slandiff was in favor of the fugilite, and is is evidenced by the fact that he do ped on Miss Mahr's bed a forty-di caliber gun which he had stolen for

the Henderson residence.
At 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. Blair, who is a widow, was on her way home from a store when she was accosted a few sleep. store when she was acrosted a few slep from her door by a burly fellow who demanded her imoney. She was hady frightened and started to pull out he purse. With an oath he ordered her in hurry or he said he would blow her brains out. He took the money and disappeared, threatening her if she made an outcry.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Lacey heard a kage at her door and on asking who it was a man's voice replied that he had a telegram for her. She was alone with her bady, her husband being dow

was seized by a man who grasped he by the throat and arms and drags her out at the front door into a vacualot, where he accomplished his purper Too weak to move and almost pur lyzed, with fright, it was 11 o'clock before she was able to notify anyone her condition.

At about 8:30 Mrs. Henderson head knock on her kitchen door where

up, but it was knocked from her by the intuiter, who then ran out Mrs. Honderson locked the door the negro went around to the front.

lieved that the Saturday night assistant is the same one, who attempted assault the 12-year old daughter of \$1. Mills on Grand avenue on Thursday She was approached by a black may who said he had a telegram from he father and that she would have to set for it. When she started to take the telegram he seized her and was tarring her away when her outeries brough assistance.

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There are some who also connect are cases of last night with the Holmes as the Winklebach assaults of some webs ago. The police are inclined to believe also that the assault on Mrs. L. I Hickey Saturday night is another lab in the chain, but Mr. Hickey said for the chain, but Mr. Hickey said for the statement. Mrs. Hickey seed for the statement. Mrs. Hickey recovered consciousness today for a soft time and had a conversation with the insband. What she said is not divulged. The 'doctors say that he chance for recovery is one in ten thousand. Excitement, in. Pueblo is running at fever heat and if the assailants captured and identified, there is not fing to what extend the area of the ple will go. The police are at sea an have absolutely no clew to work used the control of the c

ANCIENT MARINER.

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By Associated Press.
Atlantic City N. J., Oct. 0.—Captal W. Andrews, the veteran mariner, in here today for Europe in his 14-fee hoat, the Dark Secret. Accompanying him on the during trip is his your bride whom he wedded a few west ago. The captain is 60 years old as this is said to be his seventh trip across the ocean in a small boat. He expess to reach the English channel in about for four-tmonths.

Mothers everywhere praise One Mis-uta Cough dure for the sufferings it bi-relisyed and the lives of their life ones it has saved Strikes at the re-

Memorial Monuments to Martyred Presidents.

T is creditable to the American people that in the hour of national grief and mourning an almost universal suggestion should arise for permanent memorials to the elevated character of our late to the elevate this last had been already made by a beoble sorrowing over his ficred by a people sorrowing over his each and desirous of inculcating the esson of his life. Now the proposition comes from every part of the country and from many towns and cities that numents be erected in conspicuous ocations. Whatever may be the out-come of this spontaneous suggestion, there is no doubt that some testino-tial will soon be made that shall evenially assume tangible shape in endur nze and marble.

g bronze and marble.

The high souled patriotism of the merican people is always shown on accasion like the present when, depite the differences of opinion and reed, all unite in offering a meed of ribute to the man twice chosen to stand as their exemplar. Americans re quick to perceive unusual merit nd quick to respond to appeals for rec gnition, as convincingly shown by the nemorials they have already raised to he two martyred presidents who were ut short in their great careers by as sins' bullets and whom the nation was thus called upon to mourn. No pue need be reminded who they were, for the names of Lincoln and Garfield are inextricably interwoven into the terry tissue of our history as a nation. The movement for a memorial to Lin-coln began within ten days after he was shot. A meeting was held at pringfield, Ill., on the 24th of April. 5. when a committee was appointed o select a site for a monument. It was ntended to erect this monument near he center of the city, but on the day f the funeral Mrs. Lincoln expressed desire to have it placed at Oak Ridge emetery, where she hoped her hus-and's remains would find a final rest-ng place. The National Monument asciation was incorporated, and mor han \$200,000 was raised, but the dedi-ation did not take place till Oct. 15, 574. Eyen then after this long delay and in spite of the intention of the ors of money for the purpose (con butions having come from all parts the country) the magnificent monu-ental pile was soon found to be of ulty construction.

anity construction.

On the night of Nov. 7, 1876, some thouls forced an entrance into the catcomb beneath the monument and would have removed the remains had ey not been apprehended on the spot Mrs. Lincoln was interred there in 1983 beside her husband and her two sons, and a guard was kept around the tomb for years, or until the first Cleveland administration.

The remains of the great presiden

Gaudens in Lincoin park—a colossal bronze of unique design which cost \$40,-000. California has a seated statue made from an original design, and Rosand pligrims annually wend their way.

There is no adequate monument to ton has its famous Emancionation star. NEW ' LINCOLN MONHMENT. TATUE OF GARFIELD-WASHINGTON THE The Garlield Memorial, CHICAGO.

> ue, which the late Wendell Phillips said reminded him of an ungainly man having his boots blacked by a negro. Across the water, in Edinburgh, a fine bronze statue was erected to Lincoln in 1893 which is somewhat similar to that ih Washington. It stands upon land set apart for the burial of Scotch-American solders, given for the purpose by the town council of Edinburgh, and the ceremony at the unveiling was imposing and international in characimposing and international in charac-

Cleveland

The great Garfield memorial monu-ment in Lake View cemetery, Cleve-land, O., had its inception soon after the death of President Garfield. A de-The remains of the great president war frameword ten times between the interest interment at Oak Ridge and their interest. Interest interest interest interest. The removated in the contributions of the collected from over fifty of buying it. Mr. Shorthouse since written five other books.

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of the capitol and that ridiculous statue in front of the city hall.

Chilego has a beautiful statue by St. Gaudens in Lincoln park—a colossal bronze of unique design which cost \$40.

though it was Garfield the soldier they knew best and loved, he is represented as the eloquent statesman standing upon a massive pedestal in the attitude of the orator, while around the base three figures are placed, emblematic of his career as student, soldier and publicist. As a background there is Capitol park, with the vast bronze dome towering above the trees. There are other statues and busts of Garfield in various parts of the country, one of the various phenomena to be detected. I had noticed that nearly all the authorities on the subject, including Sir John Herschel himself in his classical treatise with reference to the whispers.

and Lincoln as its central features, having been planned, it is now suggested that in addition there be statues of Carifeld, McKinley, Grant and Lee, thus perpetuating the deeds of our great presidents and military commanders in ne united testimonial to endure for all

WRITING FOR RECREATION. There is a deal of difference, it is ardly necessary to say, between writing books for a living and writing then as a sort of recreation. John Henry Shorthouse is not one of the best known English authors, but he has scored at least one literary success. By profession Mr. Shorthouse is a chemprofession Mr. Shorthouse is a chemical manufacturer, yet in "John Inglesant" he has written a religious novel of which many eminent people, including the late Mr. Gladstone, spoke words of praise. There are several different stories told in connection with the book, which was Mr. Shorthouse's first literary venture. It is said that he was occupied for fourteen years in writing it and that he laid it by for eleven years more before offering it to eleven years more before offering it to a publisher. It is also stated that before a publisher had the refusal of the work it had been printed by its author for private circulation. Anyway, there was no doubt about the success of the novel when the public had an opportuuity of buying it. Mr. Shorthouse has since written five other books.

The pennant of the Oregon, which is again at San Francisco, after many months of hard service, is to be given

HOW DYNAMITE WORKERS DRESS.

roding chemicals. In his hand he carries a pair of tongs for taking guncot-ton from baths of nitric acid. These

tongs are made of aluminium, upon which metal the acid has no effect.

THE WHISPERING GALLERY OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

"Who has been to London and has not heard the weird echoes of whispers in the whispering gallery of St. Paul's country and speaks the language like cathedral?" asks a well known English

"Personally, I have had unique opportunities of studying the wonders of men were present who have since pass-ed away, notable among them being Major William McKinley, General W. T. Sherman, ex-President Hayes and President Harrison, who made the fortune to be allowed to roam at will principal speech of the occasion.

The civic virtues and universal popularity of President Garfield are also commemorated by the statue erected in Washington in 1887 by his comrades of the Army of the Cumberland. All though it was Garaged the action.

The acoustical effects of the walch

"The acoustical effects of the whisupon a massive pedestal in the attitude the still, small hours of the morning,

nati, O., six years after his death.

Abounding as it does in statuary of a miscellaneous sort, our national captial has no suitable monuments to its greatest statesmen and soldiers. A great statesmen and soldiers. A great were conveyed from one side of the dome to the other, but were not heard a compared in the state of the suitable state.

at any intermediate points.

"Of that, however, I had formed a different opinion, and I was able now to prove clearly that - at intermediate points whispered sounds are really heard twice over, for the sound wave courses round the wall surface and is courses round the wall surface and is not reflected at an angle, like a billiard ball off the cushion, so that whispers are readily transmitted along the walls, but fade as the ear of the listener is withdrawn.

"The most perfect instance of the "The most perfect instance of the multiple return of the voice is to be heard within that masterpiece of design, the Taj at Agra, India, and the native whom you find in attendance does not forget to awaken the echoes on the chance of an extra 2 annas.

"The symmetrical and heautifully proportioned chamber has a note of its own, like a huge musical pipe, or, to

own, like a huge musical pipe, or, to choose a more homely comparison, like some railway arch of true geometrical construction, and the guide, from intimate acquaintance with the building, knows exactly how to evoke this neculiar note—just, indeed, as the schoolboy, putting his head into an empty tub, soon learns the particular how that will make the inclosed volume of air respond to and redouble his voice,
"Thus the man wails out, as only a
Hindoo can, a prolonged cry orescendo,

and then for minutes, so it seems, the voice lingers on, dying out slowly in plaintive endence. The effect is as though the lament were retreating up-ward and without limit through the skies and is, of course, simply due to multiple echoes fading out by incessant

KING MENELEK'S RIGHT HAND MAN.

The most useful man to King Mene lek, ruler of Abyssinia, is General IIg, who has been several years in the



French traveler who recently visited the Abyssinian royal court found M. Hg quite indispensable, especially as eyes since the expulsion of the Hallans

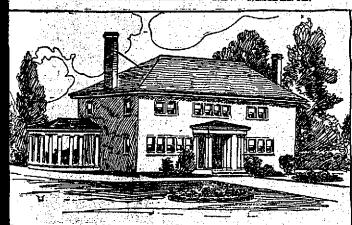


larger purchases than were possible oth erwise. The plate from which the note was printed was made within the in-closure, and the bill is good anywhere inside the burbed wire fence that reinside the burbed wire fene stricts the prisoners' liberty.

CZAR NICHOLAS II. AND HIS MILITARY ESCORT.

opanying illustration shows the czar of all the Russias and his at the military maneuvers in France the morning after his arrival. A sham battle was inaugurated in which 140,000 French troops took part, and as this was the first time the exar had ever come into contact with the French army operating under war conditions he took a vivid interest in the proceedings arranged for his benefit. While President Loubet, Fremier Walfeck Rousseau and the exarina viewed the scene seated in a carriage, the exar followed the maneuvers closely on horseback, surrounded by the most distinguished members of the French and Russian military staffs. At the suggestion of the French minister of war he allowed himself to be chematographed, and in this manner the first photograph was obtained of the exar in France with military surroundings.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S NEW RESIDENCE.



In the accompanying illustration is shown the new residence in process of ction at Princeton, N. J., for former President Grover Cleveland. It is fled a modest dwelling, not to cost in excess of \$8,000, being of the modern omposite sort, the exterior and interior walls being composed of plaster laid in who lath resting against paper sheathings. This plaster will be painted a flexivy gray that, but the roof of tiles will be a brilliant red, recalling Mr. leveland's former residence in suburban Washington, known as Red Top, rom the hue of its shingles. The new building will have latticed windows and portions with both square and round pillars, bestowing an imposing character months extending r upon the structure.

LAUGHTER AND LONGEVITY. It may be that some enthusiastic and

aborious German statistician has alaccumulated figures bearing upon the question of length of life and its relation to the enjoyment thereof. If so, we are unacquainted with esults, and yet have a very decided notion that people who enjoy life—client ful people—are also those to whom bin-gest life is given. Commonplace though this sounds, there is no truth more ommonly ignored in actual everyday existence.

"Oh, yes, of course; worry shortens life, and the contented people live to be old," we are all ready to say, and yet how many people recognize the duty of cheerfulness? Most persons will declare that if a man is not naturally cheerful he cannot make himself so. Yet this is for from being the state. so. Yet this is far from being the case, and there is many a man who is at present a weary burden to his relatives, miserable through the carking care of some bodily aliment perhaps or some worldly misfortune, who, if he had grown up into the idea that to be cheer-ful under all circumstances was one of the first duties of life, might still see a pleasant enough world around him. Thackeray truly remarked that the world is for each of us much as we show ourselves to the world. If we face it with a cheery acceptance, we find the world fairly full of cheerful people glad to see us. If we snarl at it and abuse it, we may be sure of abuse

in return. person may very likely shorten liss days, and the general justice of nature's arrangement provides that his carly departure should entail no long regrets. On the other hand, a man who friends are glad to keep him. To the is not only beautiful, but talented, be-perfectly healthy laughter comes often. Too commonly, though, as childhood is left behind the habit fails, and a haif smile is the best that visits the thought lined mouth of a modern man or wo

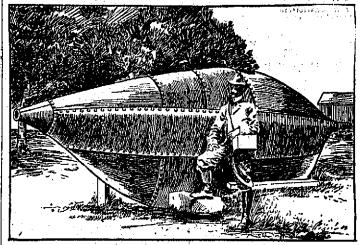
People become more and more burdened with the accumulations in the keighing re-knowledge and with the weighing re-prohibities of life, but they should sponsibilities of life, but they should still spare time to laugh. Let them never forget, moreover, and let it be a medical man's practice to remind them that "a smile sits ever serene upon the face of wisdom."

THE MAICING OF "DUMMIES." One of he most lucrative trades on

the continent of Europe is that of the 'dummy" maker, There is hardly a town of any size which does not beaut at least half a dozen representatives of this calling. Not long since a London police court case revealed the fact that the huge cheeses to be seen in provision shops are seldom real, but it is doubtful ing a musical composer of great merit. further

In Europe all the cheaper butcher sirioins, shapely legs and elegant shoulders greatly stimulate trade. As shoulders greatly stimulate trade. As a rule, the trade in dummy joints is worked on the libe worked. day or Thursday.

A SUBMARINE BOAT WITH A HISTORY.



The peculiar submarine torpedo boat figured in the accompanying illustration is said to be one of the first of its kind ever built and owes its origin to the exigencies of the Confederates at New Orleans when blockaded by Admiral Farragut. While it was being secretly constructed the approach of Farragut prevented its completion, and it was rolled into a buyou, where it remained for years until recovered and placed on exhibition amid the ruins of the old Spanish fort in which it was first designed. It never saw service, but its counterpart, the David, so named because it was to go out to battle with the northern Gollaths, was the means of drowning three of its own craws at various times before it finally sank the Housatonic by means of a torpedo and went down at the same time with all on board.

A NORWEGIAN BEAUTY IN PARIS. The acknowledged beauty of Paris at the present time is Mme. Signe Lund Skabo, a native of Christiania, Norway can laugh keeps his health, and his whose portrait appears herewith. She



whether the deception extends much A musical strain segms to run in the family, for she inherited the talent from her mother, and her sister, Mile, shops make a brave show in artificial Lund, holds the position of professor joints because they find that succeient of strongs at the University of Strong of singing at the University of Syra cuse, New York. Her musical compos tions have caused a furore in Paris worked on the hire system, the artist and Berlin, but she herself prefers do worked on the life system, the artist calling for his imitations on Monday in mesticity to society and social enter-order that their pristine freshness may talnments and has a fad for concocting be restored, returning them on Wednes-novel soups and salad dressings with which to regule her friends.

THE QUEEN REGENT AND KING OF SWAZILAND.

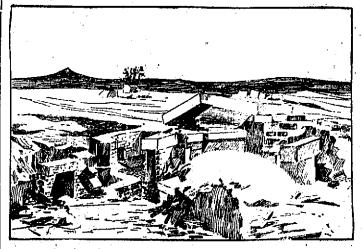


In the accompanying illustration is shown the royal family of Swaziland, In the accompanying illustration is shown the royal family of Swaziland, South Africa, receiving a visit from British troopers. The central figure of the group is the prime minister, who holds on his knee the black baby king, at whose left stands the princess royal, clad, like "his royal highness," chiefly in nature's dool and unconventional garb. The queen regent is squatted on the ground at the right hand of the prime minister, and both seem greatly intorested in the trooper's gift of a cracker to the king. Swaziland, of which this little black baby is the nominal head, is 6,000 miles in area and has a population of about 60,000 blacks and less than a thousand whites. THE AUTOMATIC BUFFET IN WORKING ORDER.



In the accompanying illustration is shown one of the most nearly perfect of the various recently invented substitutes for waiters and waitresses. The tip demanding serving man and the deft handed serving mail are no longer necessity. ary at the rallway restaurants; for the automatic machine effectually does It all—after you have placed a coin in the slot. By this means anything in reason and which may be decoured within the brief space allowed by railway stops may be had, from an "ice" to a cup of tea, the existence placing his coin in the designated slot, and the automaton handing out the article required.

RUINED CITY RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN MEXICO.



The character of the structures in the ruined city recently wearthed in the republic of Mexico, according to the accompanying illustration, is ancient Toltec, taking us back to the pre-Azteo period. This particular city of the ancients was discovered in the wilder portion of the great state of Puebla, where at one time resided Indians of great attainments and where many ruins of an ancient civilization occur, notably the great pyramid of Cholula, near the city of Puebla. If antiquarians and archaeologists were to turn their attention more to America, North and South, then to Egypt, Africa, Asia and Europe, their investigations would be more richtly rewarded than they have been hitherto. In Yucatan alone there are hundreds of ruins the origin of which has not yet been explained, and many rooms in the wilds of Mexico. which has not yet been explained, and many more in the wilds of Mexico

MEN OF MARK.

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Many after her mother and Pana after the town where she first saw the light to the town where she first saw the light of day. In christening her, it is said, he lighted her in the resources of the lighted her in the resources of the light of the corner sman Clitton in the cosure of the United States governing the heroine is Charletto Oliver. The legion of Arkanasa, but whether the silving below. Paderewski and others. That is said, he lighted his didn't he heroine is Charletto Oliver. The light here is the notion and proposed as tensor of politic heroine is Charletto Oliver. The legion of A miles employs his less of a functional light here is the state of the course she university. In the days of the street of the state of the state of the course she in Copial country, Miss., it is said. He is said, he lighted his golden anniversity to the prevent and others. The light here of the story is said to the intended this golden anniversity to the prevent and others. The legion of the states who have served fifty years, so, that the town where she first saw the light of day. In christening her, it is said, he lighted his golden anniversity to the prevent and others. The legion of the built state of the her of the story. In the town where she first saw the light days of the course of the United States govern the whill accept the heroine is Charletto Oliver. Chief of First years, so, of sent service to the course of the University, and the course of the University and the town where she first saw the light days of the story is said. He will accept the whill accept the best states governing the light while the resonance of

Mary after her mother and Pana after is a story of the civil war, and the scene was offered to Ex-Congressman Clifton last few months, at first as an expert tract has been awarded. The building the country Miss, in 1865. R. Breckinnings of Arkansas, but adviser of the United States governing her, it is said, The hero of the Buffer he will accept it is not yet ment on the resources of Porto Rico and subsequently as treasurer of Porto. Bishop F, U. Dudley of Kentucky Joseph Choate, United States embassions.

will represent an outlay of Kentucky (Episcopal), who is proposed as the new bishop of Long Island, was born in Richmond, Va., in 1837 and fought through the war of the rebellion on the Confederate side.

The Rev. George Link of La Porte, The Rev. George Link of La Porte, Island Richmond of the Rev. George Link of La Porte, Rev. Georg

JUST this day in all I do
To be true!
Little loaf takes little leaven—
Duty for this day, not seven;
That is all of earth and heaven,
If we knew!

how needlessly we gaze Down the days, Troubled for next week, next Overlooking the now and here! "Heart, the only sure is near," Wisdom says,

Step by step and day by day,
All the way!
So the pligrim soul wins through,
Finds each morn the strength to de
All God asks of me or you.
This, obey.

James Buckman.

All too often we hear the complaint "although my appetite is good and I sleep pretty well. I'm nervous, tired of everything and am really sad and miserable." "For, there's nothing I care about any more."—And this from quite young young.

young women, too.

Now, this is the expression of a very selfah self-centered person. How much does she do in a day or in a week, even for other people? While America is the most enlightened and welf-to-do country in the world, there is suffering, want and unhappiness every where and if one can remove from others such conditions, in the doing of, such kind deeds happiness will surely be found. It is not necessary to have wealth or leisure, even, for the fellow creatures need only a word a thought, or smile of encouragement. To bestow these requires that one have a frue interest and a completely selfsh dreature has no selfish, self-centered person. How much

untes that one have a true interest and a completely selfsh creature has no such interest, can only think of self. But, you ask now can one gain an interest in other people, when really so indifferent to them:

In no way so well as to learn of their title fore and sorrows of others. If to take such an interest be a task all the more should take. Assume a virtue if she have it not. "Assume a Virtus if she have it not."
Do something for somebody whether waiting to or not, and some the interest with the some and one's own misery and sadness will be forgotten in the joy of service for others.

As an evidence of a new and high resolve why not enroll in the International Sunshine society? Attention has often been drawn to this beneficent organization.

Article II reads: Object.

To incite its members to the performance of kind and helpful deeds, and to thus bring the sunshine of happiness

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into the greatest possible number of hearts and homes.

Article III. Membership.
Section: I. Eligibility—Any worthy person sympathizing with the object of this society may be become a member by helping in any way to carry on the work.

Sec. 2. Fees and Digging he membership fee shall consist of sorge act or suggestion that will carry all shine where it is needed. This may be seen as consinguation articles or give stone that have ceased to be of use to the owner; suggesting ideas that may be willized for the benefit of the sick work or employment that can only lique by a "slut-in"; fancy work, on or size is seen call exchange of heipful price.

Organization is "all-port of in this age. Hence, even though middly of these little trivial individual ages are trivial in themselves, united with many another.

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in themselves, united with many another, their force is irresistible.

A good election story comes from England where it is the custom for ladies to canvass in the homes of the working classes for wotes for their favorite candidates. A Primrose dame called upon Mrs. Smith and asked for her husband's vote. Mrs. Smith expressed regret as she was afraid her husband intended to vote for the Libergil. 'In fact,' said the good wife, being hard pressed by the dame, 'he has been' promised, a new suit of clothes if he votes for the other side."

The Primrose dame scenting political corruption, insisted on a second had been trying to purchase the man's vote in this way. She offered half a vote in this way. She offered half a y a sovereign. At last Mrs. Smith ided, accepted the money and then said: "If you will know, ma'am, it's me as told him if he'd vote for the Rudical I'd give him a new suit of clothes, end I thank you very much, ma'am, for helping me to pay for it." (Woman's Tribune.

Many persons have been rudely shocked to find that a flower for which perhaps they gave a considerable sum, and which they took to be genuine, proved subsequently to be artificial in every particular. Within our own experience not long ugo the attention of a gentleman sitting at dinner was drawn to the fact that his shirt front and coat were gradually being covered with streaks of a brilliantired color. He was wearing a bright carnation in his buttonhole, which at quite a short distance, as it appeared subsequently, deceived perfectly. Even the perfume was admired. The "flower" had just been watered to freshen it, and it was ceived perfectly. Even the perfume was admired. The "flower" had just been watered to freshen, it; and it was then seen that on the water drops detaching themselves they were of a brilliant red color, while the "carnation" gradually assumed a faint variegated appearance, owing to some of the coloring matter being washed out. General incredulity was expressed that at ihrs sight, the flower could be anything but real. A laboratory examination, however, brought the whole truth to light, and the results are remarkable, and certainly a credit to the designer.

There was not the vestige of a carnation shout it. The "flower" cousisted of slices of turnip neatly out and dyed with redd more many the stems and

There was not the yestige of a carnation about it. The "flower" consisted of slices of turnip neatity out and dyed with acid magenta: the stems and leaves were of twisted cloth dyed a dark green with chromium; the bloom was a very fine starch powder delicated the support to the whole fabric was a concealed fron wire. A synthetic amber colored oil known as 'official' completed the deception and glving a perfume wonderfully imitative of the genuine carnation. Altogether we can hardly conceive of a gleverer deceit, and it is satisfactory to be able to add that so far as our observations went it is free from positive harm except to wearing apparel.

On carefully searching the various materials for irritating substances and poisonous metals, we gould not obtain the alightest evidence, that the colors used to restrict the research of the colors used to restrict the colors are may contain, substances injurious to health—such as, for grantible, arsenic—(London Lancet).

Once realize what the stragonic is sleep in thin."

knowledge, not even fame itself, "that last infirmity of noble minds," but that it is the development of character, the rising to a higher, nobler, purer standard, the building up of the perfect man—and, then, so long as this is going on, and will, we trust, go on forevermore, death has for us no terror: it is not a shadow, but a light—not an end, but a beginning.—(Lewis Carroil. beginning.--(Lewis Carroll,

A Milwaukee woman a few days ago was boasting to a caller of the virtues of her Mongolian cook and she empha-sized the latter's systematic methods as his special strong point.
"John finishes his work at precisely

the same minute every evening," said she, proudly. "I always know exactly where he is and what he is doing at any time of the day."
"Well, what is he doing now?" was

"Let me see. It is 7 o'clock. Well, he has just finished putting the dishes away and at this moment is sweeping the kitchen. Come, let's go and see if I'm right?" asked.

if I'm right?"

They started through the dining room and found everything in its place, as prophesized. In the pantry the dishes were nearly arranged in their customary place. Then they opened the kitchen door. door.
There in the center of the room was

John and he was—complacently washing his feet in the dishpan!—(Exchange.

ing his feet in the dishpan!—(Exchange.

Edwin Minrkham, some years before he gained "The Man With the Hoe" reputation was visiting friends in the east. His hostess, trying to find some bond by way of mutual friendship, kept gaking the distinguished thinker if he knew Mrs. Smith, or Mrs. Brown, or Mrs. Jones and spent almost half an hour going through the list of San Francisco's "400." Markham said he was ignorant of their existence, and was not well posted in the "society hews," but, he irrelevantly remarked that he knew Mrs. Mary Ann Burke, the poor old lead pencil peddier, who was always to be found at the foot of Cherry hill, seated on the pavement there. "She had just been admitted into the workhouse the last I heard of her and I have written a poem, suggested by her lonely, pitiful, old figure bowed and bent by years and illness, under the cruel sleet of a winter's night." The poem was then recited. It was instinct with the same sympathy and humanity and pity for a class of unfortunatess even more hopeless in their sorrows than the subject of his world renowned poem. Every verse had the refrain, "She was so old-so old." There was not a dry eye when the poet sat down.—(Los Angeles Herald.

Deaconesses and others interested in fresh air work are often touched and fresh air work are often touched and

Deaconesses and others interested in fresh air work are often touched and sometimes amused at the heterogeneous collection of treasures carried backfrom the country to the city homes. Apples and flowers, birds' nests, bits of stone and wood, growing plants and live pers have, all figured in these collections, but rarely has a "fresh-air" displayed the foresight of a prudent mother of several boys who was seen clambering over a rail fence into a place of underbrush, the day before the party was to break up. oreak up.
"What in the world are you going
after over there, Mrs. O'Hara?" asked

after over there, and or thim nice switches I'm after. Miss Smithson" was the reply. I haven't been able to find me a decint switch for the b'ys sence I was in the country last summer and now I'm goin' to take home

and in time maybe in some cases usury of the duties now coming under that head will be fairly obsolete. If they do not go out of fashion, the conviction of housekeepers that it is possible to cut them out of the day's work will be a blessed consolation to them in many days when cooks and housemalds prove treacherous. But the convenience is not the only factor to be considered in this way of furnishing one's table either, for practical demonstrations have proved that the cost of such food is not appreciably greater than when it is prepared at home. This suggests the amount of waste and of fuel consumed in present conditions, to say nothing of the time, oftentimes valuable for other purposes, required in preparing a meal at home."

A certain western statesman, in making a speech one day; complimented Daniel Webster, referring, among other things, to his dictionary. A friend on the platform caught the statesman by the skirt of his coat and told him in a low tone of voice that it was Noah that made the dictionary.

"Noah!" exclaimed the statesman; "stuff and nonsense! Noah built the Ark!"—(Union Signal.

Unclo Ephraim's rusty hat droops humbly over his black and wrinkled forehead, his coat pockets are sagging away from his coat, one knee is covered with a blue patch, the other one with a white one sewed on with black thread.

I am tired today:
I long to lay
My head, for rest, upon the pillow green
Of some still church-yard grave, and shut me in From all the cares, the worries and the strife strife
Of all this anxious, restless mother life,

And sleep, please God, for aye,

An: Little children, with your dancing feet.
And glances sweet:
I have so weary of my burden grown,
I fatu would loose your fingers from my

own, And leave to other hands the dear delight Of guiding baby footsteps up the height, And thus my task complete.

But, weary mothers, would I have it so? Would I? Ah! no.
I could not sleep within my grassy bed
For hearing pattering footsteps overhead.
This mother heart, though turned to dust,
would throb
Responsive to the buly's lonely sob,
However faint and low.

And so I could not rest me after all;
The grasses tall And snowy daisles could not bring me peace; aching mother love would never Oh! Christ who gave this love with

motherhood, *On mothers tired, beslow this greater good,
Patience-whate'er befall!
-Eva P. Kitched in Home-Maker.

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—Eva P. Kitched in Home-Maket.

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Writing upon the subject of "Social Sins," Rev. E. J. Hardy says:

"Social sins me those which people commit in their character of social seings, those which society encourages, or at least condones. Not a few of them come from social ambition. They are the means employed to gain the ends at which that aims. A more common ambition, though it is almost the meanest and most despicable, is to appear their than one is. The amount of social sin that aprings from this source can scarcely be exaggerated. Think of the vulgarity and positive evil that the phrase "keeping up appearances" suggests!

"The world, we know, is deuelved by ornament, and thinks more of the shadow than of the substance; accordingly we overwork and overfret ourselves "to keep up anneances." Hav-

shadow than of the substance; accordingly we overwork and overfect ourselves "to keep up appearances." Having food and raiment, we are not content unless we have a larger house than Mr. So-and-So, a greater number of servants than he is tyrannized over by, and more gorgeous furniture and equipant when ambition and competition have work, eight hours sleep, eight hours when ambition and competition have they start a fast life."

Take the content of the substance; accordingly we overwise they are not content on a car he told the "farvey" to drive for acr you going?" He replied: "Where are you going?" He replied: "Troth, I don't know, but didn't I drive you fast?" As little do many people know to where they are going when they start a fast life."

ing food and raiment, we are not content unless we have a larger house than Mr. So-and-So, a greater number of servants than he is tyrannized over by, and more gorgeous furniture and equipages. Who attends to the good old maxim "eight hours necreation," in days work, eight hours recreation," in days when ambition and competition have made a murderous compact to work us to death, or at least to cause us to swell the number of the insane?

"O, that way, madness lies; let me shun that."
"To deceive their neighbors people on the verge of bankruptcy give what they call dinner parties, but which really are coarse meat-shows. From 8 o'clock till 10 people sit over feasts of unreason, moistened certainly by gooseberry champagne, but utterly and as regards flow of soul of sparkle of conversation. The business of the evening is not friendly intercourse. Guests are collected merely to witness the fact that their host entertains with a larger lected merely to witness the fact that their host entertains with a larger number of entrees than appeared at their tables when he was a guest. It is ther vower there, Niew Orients' asked a degeoment of the property of the prope all a great social sin against our bodily health, not to speak of other kinds of health. Only to taste half of the super-

advice: Live on sixpence a day and earn it."

"A very intelligent woman said lately of a sister in public life: 'I never cared for her very much until I found she really loved a new bonnet as a woman should.' Yes, women should dress becomingly, so as to make the most of themselves. Another legitimate reason "How does it get themselves. Another legitimate reason is in order that they may gain the admiration of the other sex. A large number, however, of these gentle beings miration of the other sex. A large number, however, of these gentle beings are urged to extravagant dressing by envy, hatred and malice. They want to put to shame a rival woman; they would force some hated sister to take a back seat. They are as malicious in tiaring new gowns before other women as the buil-fighter is in goading to madness his antagonist. This ignoble rivalry and the aforesaid desire to appear wealthy explain the milliners' hills which furnish such pleasant roading for husbands of our time. What Judas klases women give to each other while slaughtering character, behind backs. Some time ago I listened to a class of police recruits being examined in a catechism of police duties at the royal Irish constabulary depot, Phoenix park, Dublin. One question struck me—"If you knew anything in the prisoner's favor would you tell it?" The answer was "Certainly." A hint from this might be taken by those who assist at tea parties and such functions. Instead of trying to make their conversation spicy by talking against people they should do the opposite, and it they know; anything in the prisoner's favor, say it.

Perhaps the most fertile source of



Cheerful temper, joined with innocence: will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poverty and affliction, convert ignorance into an amiable simplicity, and render deformity needs agreeable.—(Joseph Addison.

"I have no mission," said Clara Barton, years ago, "but I have always had more work lying about my feet than I could do."

"The memory of a kindly word long, long gone by,
The fragrance of a fading flower, sent lovingly."
The gleaming of a sudden smile or sudden team,
The warmer pressure of the hand, the

"Mamma," he began, "where does "Out of the sky, dear," replied the "How does it get there?" the boy

continued "Run along and don't ask so many questions," replied his mother, absentmindedly. But the boy's next question was a



T IS interesting to trace the reasons for everything and not the least interesting is the reason for a fash-ion, writes a late fashion authority. From the imposing event of the data of Queen Victoria in the site and the fashion authority. The manufacture and the death of Queen Victoria in the site and the fashion authority. The manufacture and the fashion authority is the manufacture and the fashion authority. The manufacture and the fashion authority is the manufacture and the fashion authority. The manufacture and the fashion authority is the manufacture and the fashion authority. The manufacture and the fashion authority is seen if it is clear they are merely the adapters of thituse to necessity, as with adapters of thituse to necessity, as with a clear they are merely the adapters of thituse to necessity, as with a manufacture and the fashion authority is seen if it is said that for some inconceivable reason women have been domained by their quickness in creating the thing the fashion authority and have a folly good time and the fashion authority and have a folly good time and the fashion and the said that for some inconceivable reason women have been domained and the fashion and the fashion authority and have a ion, writes a late fashion authority. From the imposing event of the death of Queen Victoria in the distantiale of Wight, to the manufacture and sale in America of inordinate quantities of black and white goods wearns a long

colorings draws heared, tume will be predominantly black and white.

In gloves, black suede wears rather better than glace kid, the latter being inclined to grow purple or gray and become "pleked" on the fingers. When this occurs the rubbed places should be well oiled with vaseline, then inked or blacked and rubbed again. For sueder gloves, no oiling should be done, the gloves, no oiling should be done, the duil look left by the lak or placking being desired. The treatment should be have really arrived at the and, it is an

over either black or white.

In Europe there are whole shops devoted to the sale of mourning goods alone. There the most beautiful creations are found in blacks and whites, and in the shadings to grays and violets. Ike nothing seen here even in New York. There is a reason for this, too. In the older countries, everybody is more or less nearly related to averybody; that is in society. Deaths constantly occurring, people go into mourning suddenly and repeatedly even for distant relatives, wearing the garb

Daniel Webster, referring, among other things, to his dictionary. A friend on the skirt of his cost and told him in all ow tone of voice that it was Nosh that made the dictionary. Statesman, "he demanded, "his Jesus and I was not the skirt of his cost and told him in the dictionary." Statesman, "he demanded, "his Jesus and I was not the Artiff," Clinion Signal. "The grown special property is the state of the him of the dictionary." The property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the composition of the property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the composition of the property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the composition of the control of the property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the control of the property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the control of the property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the control of the property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the control of the property of the statesman is the hull-lighter is in goading to made a by the control of the property of

has really arrived at the end, it is an idea to he appreciated, as the same hat, parasol, gloves and hosiery may be used with several frocks in place hat, parason, groves and average in place be used with several frocks in place of having an entirely new set for each tollette. Slue is perhaps the most popular color for this scheme, as there is an infinite number of shades, Green, gray and violet have a share in the fashionable selection of colors. Red is more difficult, as the very dark tones are trying and the lighter ones so strong that they cannot be attempted for street wear.

Dress skirts are longer than ever before, some of the loveliest garden partygowns trailing over the grass in undulating folds, while the upper portion fits
like a glove: Women find the clinging
skirt with bouffant foot trimming far
too becoming to be abandoned for something that is not nearly so graceful.
Pompadour gauses, organdles and soft
muslins are made with long serpentine trains, which are finished with innumerable, little rushes and ruffles gathered or plaited. There is no stiffening
whatever around the bottom of fashionable skirts, simply ruffles and
flounces, to give the desired flare
—(Modes. * *

the evening by a professional reader. At the door each person will be given a card on one side of which will be a list of the writers and the names of the stories, then, during the reading he or she must arrange them correctly on the other side of is, place opposite each story the name of its author.

To add to the amusement, a short story by some prominent author will be mixed in with those of the local writers. This must be a very new one or it will be recognized: ...e reading must be done by one person so that all will be equally well ren-dered and care must be taken that all-are short so that the audience will not grow weary.

The reward for correct guessing will be an American Beauty rose, a bouquet of which will adorn a central table—as these are prized equally by

table—as these are prized equally by ladies and gentlemen, and any that may be left can go to the charity in which the girls are interested.

If one of the writers is too bashful to let her identity be known, and might enter her manuscript as anonymous. This will but add the sest of curlosity, but of course only one person could be allowed that privilege as the fun will lie in guessing the writer from the style of the story.

No other aniertainment will be nec-No other entertainment will be necessary and a lively evening is antic-



SAW two little dusty shees A-standing by the bed. They suddenly began to talk, And this is what they said: We're just as tired as we can be. We've been 'most everywhere; And now our little master rests— It really is not fair.

The neighbors line their windows and a hearty census take Of all the bric-a-brac we have and cal-culations make "He's had his bath, and sweetly sleep culations make

If it was bought with ready cash or on
installment plan;
We rescue our provisions from the hasty
garbage man—
And life is gay and careless like, it makes
one want to roam—
To hie away—because, the folks are
cleaning house at home. "We've carried him from morn till night He's quite forgot, that's plain; While here we watch and wait and wall, Till morning comes spain.

And then he'll tramp and tramp and trainb.
The livelong summer day:
Now, this is what we'd like to do:
Just carry him away one of the most popular diver-

First, he had hunted out a large cap-chair, and was tugging at it to get if to the table.

a footstool before it. I suppose he's all

ready to enjoy it."

It was plain that Will was. With a pleased look he gazed round the room until he caught eight of a lady who

was standing. He darted toward her

and returned it with a bow

"Where he could never go to bed,
But stay up all the night,
Unwashed and covered o'er with dustIndeed, "twould serve him right."

—Our Little Men and Women ter. Society is making it a fad, and it is not improbable that it may share the honor which has been Three Boys.

monepolized by bridge whist and cu-chre at evening entertalments. Technically the art is called "pyro-graphy." It consists in making en-gravings with hot platinum wires or "Watch that boy now," said Phil.
"Which boy," said Ned.
"The boy who was at play with we down on the sand. His name is Will, the knows how to look out for himself, doesn't he?"
Phil and Ned with their parents, had been spending some time at the seasida. Will was a boy who had come to pass the evening in the parior of the boat ing house. Here it was that Phil and Ned saw him first.
First, he had hunted out a large care. thin sheets of leather or of prepared

woods.

If you stroll along Fifth avenue,
Broadway, Forty-second or Twentythird streets you will see photographic
store windows full of samples of the fire-drawing art and notices in these

TIRE DRAWING promises to be

sions during the coming win-

Another stanza is as much as we have courage to sing:

nre-drawing art and notices in these windows offering "pyrographic out-fits!" for sale.

A pyrographic outfit consists of a number of fine platinum needles of varying shapes and sizes used for "penciling." "chiseling." "toning." "shading" and other objects of the new art. The needles are held the sanding and other objects of the new art. The needles are held in hol-low holders, which act as tiny draft furnaces to keep the metal points hot by means of a flow of naptha or com-

to white heat before drawing is comto white next select drawing is com-menced. As every touch of the needle to the drawing sur-face burns an indelible mark the armenced. As every touch of the needle to the drawing surface burns an indelible mark the artist has to be extremely careful in his work. Practically fire-drawing is engraving with hot wires on soft material instead of with the ordinary stylus employed in the engraving art on metal.

More fire-drawings are made on set of the chair and settled the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a little foolish extending the stool at her feet as she sat down. Phillips and Need looked a

lected sheets of silver poplar bass, birch and other fine woodsee Some of the drawings are hove to done on very thin layers of tor while

They are wise boys who profit by a graceful lesson given by a true gentle man.—(The Watchman. Growing.

A little rain and a little sun,
And a pittle pearly dow,
And a pishing up and a fedicing of.
Then leaves and tendrils all aboot—
And that's the way the flowers gow,
Don't you know?

A little work and a little play;
And lots of quiet sleep;
A cheerful high trans a sunny face,
And lessons learned and things in place.
Ah' that's the way the children grow.
Don't you know?
—Little Men' and Women. A London journal, alluding to some to

cent examination papers which were set in from a quarter in which boaxing ten to bel suspected, says one of the dol est answers was a sixth form boys: HOW A CHINESE QUEUE BECAUS



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The Thriving Metropolis

of Southern Colorado

they are meeting the destiny they can

latest deductions in social philosophy.

now gay Chicago people predominate;

stories of the victorious English over the French far back in the colonial

Mackinae now belongs to the white



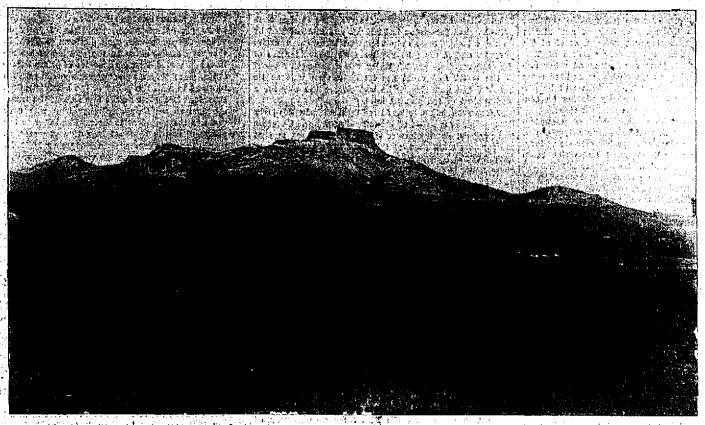
it has sprung, and contributing it proportion of whatever is need-make that development perma-

ent.

Never before was the growth of the ity of. Trinidad so rapid or so aubtantial as it is at the present time, should the government order another casus of the country at the present ime, the census taker within whose

more in every season the eye of the traveler from the eastern states to the Pacific coast, as his trains skirts the southern border of relorado, rests and involuntarilly lingers on a beautiful castle-like mountaintop, ruddy in the right of dawn, its mowy cap throwing bapk to the southward the silvery rays, of noonday, or studing forth, in somber, majesty against the fast, fading west.

As the evening, stradew of Fisher's Peak lengthens it gathers into its empace one of the otities in which Colorado and her people take especial prefer. He city of Trinidad, sheltered from the winds of all directions by hilling of greater or less helight. Stirring from morning until almost morning again with life and business, it is a typical western city, growing up with the foundry, reaping, its just share of benefit from the development of the boundless natural resources of the locality in Trinidad or acres of magnificent time-e-country. The railroad pay rolls in which has characterized the erection of multiple buildings both in the number of them that level provides and a primary colitage. It is a commodious court house, a good city hall, four and a primary colitage. It also has a characterized the erection of them that she peat, no department has received a more septiment of the public under the past, no department has received a more septiment of the public under the past, no department has received a more served to make up to the relative which has characterized the erection of them that the provision that has been made for the city of the understance of the public under that a faire with the provision that has been made for the city of the city of the strain that of the city of which is under the contribution of which is under the city of t the present time, the supply being re-ceived from the utilization of water rights acquired, by appropriation from the Las Animas river a good many years ago. The water is taken from the river nine miles above the city where it is stored in reservoirs thorwhere it is stored in reservous mot-oughly-protected from contamination of any sort and from which it is conducted that he mine lines. The already to the city by pipe lines. The already large and ample capacity of the system



SCENIC COLORADO, V.—RATON PEAK.

Raton Peak, also called Fisher's Peak, is located only six miles from the Colorado New Mexico line in Las Animas county. Like many other peaks of the state, it is of volcanic origin and composed of basalt, its flat summit and perpendicular faces being characteristic of that kind of mountain material. Raton Peak is about 10 miles south of Trinidad and its summit is easily accessible in the summer. The view shown above is fror near the city, but the mountain is a conspicuous object for many miles in all directions. The Santa Fe railroad passes it to the west (right) and the Colorado and Southern to the east (left).

From the hills directly north of town, hill and monument furnish food for reaccessible in an easy walk, a short care search for the thousands of visitors who riage ride or a delightful whirt awheel, annually visit the city and the stories the two Spanish Peaks, graceful in their of Indian days and of the experiences robes of white and sisterly in their lotte planers whose enterprise and percation, rise out of the plains. East of severance was the leginning of what the city a little monument surmounts a Trinidad has now become and is to be graceful hill, known to the people of in the future, furnish many an inter-Trinidad as Sampson's Rest. Both the osting evening or day for the visitor.

Mackinac Island and Vicinity.

Mackinac surpasses them all.

Mackinac surpasses them all.

Brompted by a spirit of "exploration" and lack of cash enough to do the "right thing" at Newport and the Panamerican, the trip to Mackinac was taken. A frantic rush to so back to Mackinac.

"Its old-time name was "Michilmackinac was taken. A frantic rush to so back to Mackinac."

"Its old-time name was "Michilmackinac was taken. A frantic rush to so sometimes written "Mackinac" and in its abbreviated form it sometimes written with the Michinackinac was taken.

Right here might be a proper place to mention an incident which was ob-served in our rush to the dock. A Colorado Springs man, and one known to everybody in the famous little hurg at the foot of the Peak, as the ediprinted was hurrying down to catch an early boat for Milwaukee. The praises of this man have been sung not only in the Denver Post but in the Great Chicago American from the raises of this man have been sung not only in the Denver Post but in the Great Chicago American, from the Pacific coast to the Atlanius shore is his name known, and even the legislature at one time entertained the vain hope that he might some time be in it. As this famous personage was hurrying down, having two minutes to get from the car to the boat, and making a gait that would do justice to a Princeton sprinter, as was gently swung round on the Chicago river bridge and suspended between the earth and high heavens while his boat glided gracefully out on ner mission of pleasure to Milwaukee. The superfluous amount of avoirdupois would not permit this well-known editor to do as Ole wanted to do—make it in two yumps," so he contented himself, with making the air blue with colorado Springs epithets, and edjectedly sauntered back to his hotel, while overybody within a distance of a block edly sauntered back to his hotel, while everybody within a distance of a block gave him the "laugh." Dr. Webb. Henry C. Hall and his son, Bartow, and O. Townsand was also as the sand of the control of and O. C. Townsend were also among

the passengers making the trip to the Mackinse straits.

Mackinac Island, Sept. 25, 1901. ed one evening to a crowd on the A summer's trip to Bar Harbor, hotel veranda that every girl—be she Newport and to the many various records on the coast of Maine are en carning a salary of \$20 a week could joyable and interesting enough but own a country home if she would for a genuinely "good time," a water hever go out to wine suppers after trip, and just enough land to savor the theater. Conceding this point to of home and the mountains, a trip to be inimitable May, we doubt if there had been allessed that the savor the transfer one of the savor that the savor the transfer one of the savor that the savor that the savor the savor that the savor the savor that the savor the savor that the savor the savor that the savor that the savor that the savor the savor the savor the savor the savor the savor that the savor th

inac was taken. A frantic rush to lac," and in its abbreviated form it the Water street dock in the midst of that saving mass of humanity in Chicago which permeates the atmosphere at about 7.a. m. in the morning, a and "Mackinaw" are used interchange at about 7.a. m. in the morning, a ten minutes wait on the Chicago swinging bridge, inhaling incidentally the delightful odors of that sweet sweets with the delightful odors of that sweet sected river, the boat is finally reached and you are permittee to stand in line for, an hour or so (until the gang plank arranged), when finally you register and at last are shown the place in waich you are to pass the next twelve hours and tor which syou expended the price of a few good in Right here might be a proper place.

orthopy, it may be remarked that it is considered very incorrect to sound the final "c." and to residents and habitues and lovers of the island, it the earth. Here the woman gave birth habitues and lovers of the island, it the earth. Here the woman gave birth is almost distressing and irritating to hear it called anything but "Mackina". The origin and significance of the word are still in obscurity. We flection of the ancient myth which are told; that the first part of the word rested on the back of a turning that world rested on the back of a turning it "Missis," hence the name of the large, imposing and lofty rocks, over river Mississippl, great river the father in 1812 the island had its stirring incloded to the with Great Britain. The South the donts with Great Britain. The South the donts with Great Britain. The South the company, of the company, of the resort has come true. There is no powerful American Fur company, of the resort has come true. There is no powerful American Fur company, of the resort has come true. There is no powerful American Fur company, of the scene or the world, the which John Jacob Astor was propried tor, and the Mackinac Fur company, of the scene fur the world are to the place would become a fashionable west Fur company, of the resort has come true. There is no powerful American Fur company, of the scene fur the world and thus scene or the scene fur the world are the place would become a fashionable west Fur company, of the resort has come true. There is no the world and the west Fur company, of the resort has come true. There is no the scene fur the scene fur the place would become a fashionable west Fur company, of the resort has come true. There is no the scene fur the place world are the place with Great Britain. The South-had the the place would become a fashionable west Fur company, of the vestern landar west Fur company, of the carles of the wister and the scene fur the place of the wister and the state the place with Great Britain. The South-had the place fur the place fur

liked the French better and did not men of toll, who would lose their hardtake kindly to the transfer. The reasured wages of 10 months in the descison for this preference is said to have late wilds in one night, or, probably been that the French were accustomed swept away in one "lack-not." to pay respect to all the religious or the departure of the furriers they superstitious observances of the In would reload their cances, wave their tians, whereas an Englishman or an good-byes and dipping their cars to dains, whereas an engineman or an goodways, and opinion door outsit of American did not. To this is added the music of their heat songs, gally, the well-known fact of the greater move far north for another campaign readiness of the French to intermarry in the wilderness. with the Indian. A Chippewa chief Like the rest of

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"Devil's Scuttle-hole," have all been stantly turned from ball players into expressively, if not harmoniously, named by the Indians in their wild, uncouth impressions of the objects of mature. There is a "Devil's Kitchen" and the island, but we may feel sure that an Indian never named it. It was mamed by an old shoemaker, who took makes abode in that cavern and did his cobbling and "cooking" there, hence the name. Their name for the greatest catract in the world, Niagara, was "Thunder of Watera," and anyone who has ever seen it will surely say "This was old Macking, and little by who has ever seen it will surely say
that their name was most appropriate.
The familiar whitefish so abundant in
garrison removed and the town moved those waters they call "Deer of the Mackinae of a century ago is a mement of the phoked out on the lake to where the threadlike line of blue water loses ttelf in the clouds and sky, they gave out of the name "Far-Off Sight of Water;" island. out of the rounds of a visit to the

There was absolutely no village at



HIGH SCHOOL, TRINIDAD.

would remark that the women do the reigning, but together they have chased the Indian from his original home and made a place of pleasure and amusement of it.

Explorers from France and from France and in Mackinac as early back as 1812, a footpath formed the road, there were no vehicles of any description, no schools, no physician, no resident ministers, except now and then the Correlation of the missionaries. Explorers from France and settlers from Canada were there 250 years ago; the north.

The first steamboat to arrive at Mackinae was named "Walk-in-the-water," and described in that day as times have history in this region, for "a weak but elegant heat." The proph



MAIN STREET, TRINIDAD, LOOKING EAST FROM POSTOFFICE.

a seat of continuous military occupa- niture, etc., of the old American Furtion, and down to 1895 when, to the company, long since defunct. In the surprise and regret of all who knew hotel is an old-fashioned, high-legged the island's history, Uncle Sam abol- desk at which one of the clerks used ished the post. Three different flags to work when the company was in its have floated over the fort in these palmy days, and an old-style scales or straits during this period, the French, "balances" which was used in weigh-the English and the American which ing the pelities as they were packet last gracefully waves from the old for shipment.

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other aquatic animals and one of them in 1812 the island had its stirring includer ocy of an old Mackinac resident that

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of the Year, Pottrin Territ and captra-transportation reaches a volume that would surprise the milet credible per-sons in the worldschould they make an investigation the asterial its extent. Four railings, 50 systems in Triniad all of them on a large reals. The pity is located on the military of the Archi-

iffects of this blow to her prosperity vere not rapid in passing. Her recovery is complete, at the present time, however: Trinidad has awakened, has come out of her lethargy, and for the past year the prosperity of the city and the citizens and of the community in general has been without a proceedent in the history of the city. Three banks of a flourishing, business vin Trinidad. There is now an shundance of money in the market at low rates and the banks carry deposits aggregating almost \$2,000,000.

In real estate circles also the prosperity of the city is well shown. A few years ago there were a great many vacant houses and reints were almost below the figure where the houses could be kept in repair. The yearnt houses have now been filled and real estate reinting agencies are besieged daily with demands for houses that they cannot take care of. Reints are not unreasonably high buit they liave advanced to a ligure where property owners can make a fair rate of interest on the investment involved in the election of a house and the new houses going up in all sections of the city indicate that this situation is appreciated by the property winers of Trinidad. There never was a time before in the history of the city when so great a percennage of the people were living in their won houses. It is claimed by persons who should be sufficiently in the stuation that, there is no other town in the west of its slaw where there are so many hope owners as there are no manufacture, makes the give in Trinidad.

During the last is months the school hopulation of the city has increased 20 her cent, and the galaries at the Trinidad center, and the galaries at the game period. The city has increased by the department during the came period. The control of the lowelloude in New Mexico, western Flexis, Quichoma and the southwestern mining, and egricultural falled what are tral fields that are undoubtedly going o become the center of those industries or the eptice bountry. The railroad actilities are excellent and are constantly being improved. The business that is handled in this city in any month of the year, both intreight and express transportation reachers avoiding that

VIEW OF TRINIDAD, COLO., LOOKING SOUTHWARD TOWARDS RATON PEAK. fall would find a remarkable development even during so short a time as has classed since the last regular census city council has recently appropriate are given in these rooms. The finds for the improvement of the pipe of Trinidad fully 1,000 more people than were there one year ago, and in the county of Las Animas an increase in repollation of about 4,000. His returns date. The water system is owned and industrial conditions would be correspondingly interesting in that they would tell in plain figures and results the cause for the increase in the people both as consumers of water would tell in plain figures and results and as tax-payers of the city.

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THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

HE MORE the people of El Paso county think about the matter the stronger the local Republican ticket becomes. In the first place the Republican convention was wise enough to place before the voters the very best county ticket ever presented for their suffrages.

In the second place, Republican sentiment is running very high in Colorado. Recent events have made the people desirous of emphasizing their allegiance to the party of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley and of setting their faces firmly in the direction of the party of good, safe and progressive government.

The same sentiment that will carry 35 out of 56 coun ties for the Republican ticket in Colorado this fall will contribute largely to making the Republican majority in this county the largest ever given.

It is important for every person qualified to vote in Colorado Springs to see to his or her registration. Those persons who were registered last fall but who failed to vote last spring have had their names stricken from the lists and they must register again before they will be permitted to vote.

It is an easy matter to get registered and takes only a few moments of time at the office of the county clerk, in the court house at the corner of North Nevada and Attend to your registration this week so you can

vote on election day.

Tomorrow will be an excellent time to attend to it.

HAVE WE ALL CONTRIBUTED?

HE THEORIES of anarchy sound good to the dreamer. In their ideal they see the peoples of the earth living unhampered by any form of government or restraint, each individual with perfect liberty to do as he pleases, and no one interfering with another. That would be all right if humanity was perfect. It does not take a very long head, however, to see hat the scheme is impractical, and carried to its last analysis would bring the world back to the ago when nen dwelt in caves and only the strong survived. Civilisation has been built up through the consent of menforced, or otherwise to be governed by law, and, desire it as we will, we cannot go backward. Anarchy instead of being a mild philosophy, has come to have a sinister meaning, a defiance of law, and its advocate one who seeks to do murder. The tendency of all license has been towards dictatorship, and it seems strange that those who seek to create a state of anarchy cannot appreclate this. Booker T. Washington has recently said a pertinent thing, which emphasizes what we have been comes from New York unexpectedly, or an English industrious man, of the class of foreigner that has made trying to impress upon the readers, viz: that mob law. every overt act done without law, tends to a state of anarchy and later to that state, the specter of which has ever hung over American political life-the man on horseback. Here is what the great colored leader said:

In all sincerity I want to ask, is Czolgosz alone guilty? Has not the entire nation had a part in this greatest orime of the country? What is anarchy but andefiance of law? And has not the nation respectowhat it has been sowing? According to the robbids, 2516 persons have been lynched in the United States during the past 16 years. There are nor have been, engaged in this anarchy of lynching, nearly 125,800 persons."

CANDIDATES FOR STATEHOOD.

number of its population and its thoroughly American out her washing in the East room, the demands of the character that there appears to be little doubt that it public service have now turned most of the rooms into will be received into full membership at that time. The other two, New Mexico and Arizona, cannot pre-

least entitled to respectful hearings, and if the matter wealthy merchant, and not compel him and his family is fairly and impartially examined we believe that both to live in his office. We have never heard any reason can make such a showing as to entitle them to admission advanced for this state of things excepting tradition and on the same footing as the original states. The populal sacred memories. Those are very good things as far tion of Arizona, as shown by the census of 1900, was as they go, but they are pretty cold comfort for a man 122,931, which is migre than twice the population of 1890, and his wife with six children and the responsibility of This rapidly increasing population is composed of the putting up a genteel appearance that will be dignified best class of American immigrants, the same in fact and a credit to the nation. that has built up the other western states. It is being attracted to Arizona by its mining and other natural land, handsomely parked. Here could be built a modern irrigation. There is no doubt that this growth will con-president could entertain distinguished visitors; where tinue in the future and that Arizona has an assured he could give the state dinners in a manner that is not future and may safely be trusted to form a valuable mem- ridiculous. That it would be arranged to accommodate ber of the great North American family of states.

is even rore favorable. The territory had 195,310 as old and new houses could be connected by a handsome compared with 153,593 in 1890. Here again the increase columnade or an inclosed passageway, so that practically was for the most part composed of intelligent and enterprising Americans drawn to make their permanent homes the White house: in the new territory on account of superior natural resources. The Pecos valley alone contains enough fertile land to make a state equal to some already in the union, and there is no doubt that New slexico has all that is necessary to make it a most valuable and worthy sister of the now sovereign states.

In both these cases, moreover, the acquisition of the dignity of statehood would be a most powerful promoter of progress and an incentive to development. In our own case we have learned to what an extent statehood is a athletics without the support of the student body. He stimulus and a help. These two territories would un would be a very poor athlete who worked alone for his doubtedly grow faster if they were states, and it is for the interest of the country as a whole and for the west that they should be.

The admission of these two territories as states, in addition to Oklahoma, would round out the national territory, and it is a question as to whether any additional states should be admitted to the union upon an equal footing with the others. Certainly there is not any other part of the national domain at the present time that is likely to be fit for statebood in the near future, and there of football, baseball, rowing, and track athletics, all that is likely to grow up in this country a strong sentiment against extending the privileges of statehood to territories separated from us by wide stretches of ocean, or all recognize, the local college men and women must and attention that is being paid to mining throughout the differing materially from us in race and political training enthuse. The new students come filled with a desire to and aptitude,

ably conducted the paper a dozen years or more, has next year to some school where the spirit is stronger, mining engineering is taught are crowded with bright archiefs are not concerned with dead men's tombs, it is disposed of his interests to the Ex-Parte Publishing com- Money is necessary to keep up athletics, but that is a young men who are going to show the world some great pany. F. P. Warner is to be the editor. We note another thing that comes all right when the more important thing feats in mining and the treatment of ores during the would consider to do a malicious mischief to the remains, newspaper change down at Rocky Ford. C. V. Kinney of moral support is given heartily and enthusiastically, has purchased the Rooky Ford Republican and has changed the name to the Rocky Ford Gazette. G. H. Faylor is writing the editorials.

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A MOST IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

NE OF the most important meetings held in this country each year is the convention of the National Live Stock association. The next meeting comes in December, and it is to be held in the Studebaker theater in Chicago. No city in the country has a larger interest in live stock than Chicago, and the meeting beginning December 3 is likely to be memorable. C. F. Martin, the secretary, has already begun arrangements and announces the proper railroad rates, splendid program, etc. Among the notable speakers will be Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Senator Warren of Wyoming, Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry; Professor Carlisle of Wisconsin, Carter Harrison, Governor Yates and other notables. President Springer appointed a committee some time ago to draft preliminary bills, which will be discussed at this meeting before actively moving on congress with them. Among them are the following:

One for an act for the establishment of a general ystem of federal inspection on interstate shipments of live stock, to take the place of state inspection and levying of fees at every state line crossed, and which in no ay shall interfere with local affairs of state boards.

For an act providing for government inspection of woolen goods. Manufacturers are using 35,000,000 pounds of shoddy annually which they sell as "pure wool." This is a deception which is most injurious to the sheep industry as well as the consumers, and stockmen see no reason why such goods should not be properly inspected and stamped just as oleomargarine manufacturers are compelled to do with their product.

For an act allowing settlers in the arid and semi-arid districts the right to exchange lands of equal value with tne government, so as to solidify their holdings.

For an act providing for a second assistant secretary of agriculture, who shall be required to give his sole attention to the live stock industry.

To recommend a bill for adoption by state govern ments providing for a classified assessment of live stock In addition to these, such other matters as a classified ensus of live stock, the figures to be published within three months from the time taken instead of a year and a half afterwards, when one-half of the animals enumer ated have been slaughtered or driven from the country Secretary Wilson has promised to recommend this to congress and ask for the necessary appropriation to carry out this work. The matter of forest reserves, arid lands, the tuberculin test, irrigation, etc., will be discussed.

NEW HOME FOR THE PRESIDENT.

HE Roosevelt family is now housed in the historic old White house. One can only express old barn of a place must seem a very cramped habitation. There is no man who can accommodate himself and the rest of the children. Knowing exactly how the state grow into its present greatness. many rooms there are in the White house, and figuring on those eight people, not to mention the tutors, gov ernesses, nurses and maids necessary to keep the young sters taught, clean and well dressed, as the "first children in the land" should be, we have an increasing admiration for the housekeeping qualities of the good wife our chief magistrate. All we can ask is, "How in the orld does she manage it?"

The big Roosevelt family may prove a blessing to the coming families of presidents. Mrs. Harrison started an agitation to build a new home for the family of the president, and regularly each session of congress some one puts in a bill, but the money is never appropri-HREE territories will present their claims to the atcd. Now, however, attention is going to be called to next congress for recognition and admission to the matter so plainly that surely some action will be the union as states. One of these, Oklahoma, is taken. The White House is about a hundred years old, so clearly entitled to statehood by reason of the and while it was so big at first that Dollie Madison hung offices.

It would seem that this immensely rich nation could sent such good claims as can Oklahoma, but they are at afford to house its chief as comfortably as the average

South of the White house extends a big tract of parces, including the rich farming lands available for bouse, with handsome state apartments in which the a good-sized family is understood. The old house could In the case of New Mexico the showing of population be used for executive business and public receptions. The the president would be following tradition and living in

INTEREST, IN ATHLETICS.

HERE is to be a mass meeting of the students of Colorado college this morning for the purpose of arousing an interest in athletics. It should be a large meeting, attended not only by the students but also by the alumni and others interested in the sublect. There can be but very little accomplished in school personal glory and had no thought of the school. Outside of the benefits of physical training there is a good side to school athletics. There is a certain amount of superfluous energy in youth that must be worked off some way, and especially does it show itself where they are herded together in schools. Fifty years ago there was no system of regulated athletics in the schools and the students were given to hazing, breaking the windows of tutors and fights with the town boys. With the coming has disappeared or been minimized.

But, without discussing the benefits of athletics, which take an interest in the school athletics, and when they J. W. Work, who founded the Refiner at Florence and The chances are very good of losing that student the find the older students lukewarm they also lose interest

The Ninth infantry, which met with such a serious loss in the island of Samar, has had a brilliant record, anniversary by the issue of a handsome paper. It may Last year it was distinguished for services in China. It be of interest to many to know that among the founders Dr. Ledbetter the M. D. South Denver minister who has not been a particularly lucky regiment, however, of that great paper was the late. How H. A. Aligiey, for, Gazette was serenaded yesterday by the Second Regiment the weekly prayer meeting because of the Until the country is thoroughly settled and pacified that merly editor of the Gazette. He was associated with mer pand from the Sunfower that carnival has a level need, and evidently does not believe nort of thing is to be expected, and we can only hope that the first reports are lexaggerated.

OUR EXCESSIVE REVENUES.

O ONE will question the orthodoxy of McKinley's protective tariff convictions, and yet it is evidont from the dead statesman's last public addresses that he was deeply concerned in regulating some of the evils that gather about excessive revenue collections. Undoubtedly he believed the solution was in reciprocity—a give and take policy. Mr. McKinley's tariff doctrine was a protection to American industries that would not only foster young plants, but give the American workman better wages than his foreign competitors. But protection is business, and is controlled by no fixed laws. It is only useful as it serves a useful purpose, and it must be regulated as the exigencies of the case require. Mr. McKinley was a thorough student of the tariff, and could see its defects as well as its benefits, and undoubtedly he was paving the way for a modification of the present laws.

Among the things to be feared from an inflexible tariff s an excessive increase of the dederal revenues. Congress last year cut down some of the stamp revenues so that the receipts were reduced this year from twenty-five to forty millions of dollars. It is not enough, it seems, and undoubtedly in the coming session the revenues will again be reduced. As it is, the surplus in the treasury is likely to be in the neighborhood of sixty millions this year, ccording to government estimates.

So long as we do not need it, that is a large sum of money to be taken from active circulation by taxation, even if the tariff revenue is the least onerous form. A great surplus constitutes a constant danger because it is an incentive to extravagance and its attendant evils. That congress will be able to take the matter in hand, and so regulate, the tariffs and the internal revenues that equal justice will be done, affording protection for the weak and yet cutting down the threatening surplus, we fully

THE GRIM REAPER.

ELENTLESS Father Time and his grim companion, Death, are rapidly making inroads on the ploneer residents of Colorado Springs. In this county we have two sets of pioneers. There are the old who came with the Pike's Peak excitement of 1859, and the pioneers who came with the founding of the city in 1871, or soon after. In yesterday morning's paper we announced the death of three persons, all of whom were residents of Colorado when it was a territory Of these General Addison Danford was the best known. He was among the first attorneys to locate in this city, but afterwards for many years made his home in the mining towns. He was attorney general of the state of the hope that they are comfortably housed, Kansas during its most troubled time, and had had an while very much doubting it. There are six interesting career. In Colorado he became well known of the children and if they take after their father the to the members of the bar, and was in demand as an eloquent and interesting campaign speaker. Of the other deaths. Fred Ege was perhaps best known in this city. to circumstances better than the president. If company He was among the first comers, and was always a quiet prince happens in to spend the night, the president will this country what it is today. Mrs. J. L. Pendery, wife of cheerfully give up his own room, grab a pillow and the aged attorney, lived in Leadville, Cripple Creek and quilt and spend the night on the floor with young Teddie other mining districts before coming here and had seen

J. C. PLUMB.

erms as mayor of the city. His services in both cases get the vote out. vere given during most critical and trying times. No one over questioned his ability or his integrity, and alhough he died before reaching an advanced age, his life was full of honors. He is not only sincerely mourned by his family, to whom he was most affectionate and kind, but also by all who knew him. Mr. Plumb began life as railroad brakeman at Fort Madison, Ia. For many years

PRESERVE THE CLIFF DWELLINGS.

MONG the most interesting and valuable posses sions of Colorado are the cliff dwellings at Mancos. They are so much removed from the general course of travel, that the people do not fully appreciate what they possess, or there would be a united movement looking to their preservation. Attention ha been called to the subject lately by the meeting of the American Associaton for the Advancement of Science and the visit of Senor Leopoldo Batres of Mexico. The Durango (Colo.) Herald comments on the subject as fol-

Senor Batres has made a study of the inscriptions in the ruins of Mexico, and he is considered the highest authority in such work in his own country. He is certain that the cliff dwellers are identical with the Toltecs of Mexico, the inscriptions and pottery tending to bear out his claim, and that they were of Asiatic origin.

The recent session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Denver brought out some interesting data concerning the cliff dwellers, but the experts seemed to be agreed that the ancient dwellers in oliff houses were not of Asiatic ancestry. Senor Batres has flung down the gauntlet, and now an international controversy is fairly in sight. In the meantime, however, the government should take immediate steps to preserve the cliff rulus from the vandals or there will be nothing left by which the scientists can settle the interesting points in dispute.

EXHIBIT THE MINERALS.

HE FIRST international mining exposition ev held in this country is to be opened in New York during the first two weeks of December. Cripple Creek in particular, and Colorado in general. should be represented by splendid exhibits, and President This exposition is an indication of the increased respec world. . That it is a legitimate business, one in which the returns are sure, when the business is conducted legitimately, is a fact that the business world is recognizing. more and more every year. The technical achools, where next generation or two.

The New York Times has just celebrated its fiftieth like one of those seeking cheap glory cases. Jones and Raymond and was a stockholder for many years. years, i

IRRIGATION AND THE NEW PRESIDENT.

HE ADVOCATES of national aid in the reclamation of the arid lands of the transmissouri west should feel great encouragement in the accession of President Roosevelt. A state exchange in commenting on the fact makes use of the following pertinent.

It is not a partisan question, having been indorsed by the platforms of both of the great national political parties. In the obtaining of government aid for storage reservoirs the trouble will be to get congressmen, regardless of party division, to comply with their platform pledges. In this view of the situation the position of the national executive becomes a matter of prime importance, since very many congressmen are anxious to stand in with the policy of the administration. President Roosevelt knows more about the transmissouri region than any other man who ever came to the presidential chair. His letter to the president of the National Irrigation congress, at its Chicago session, written November 16, 1900, just after his election to the vice presidency, was vigorous and hearty indorsement of the storage reservoir movement and also of forest preservation. "I believe to the last point," he writes, "in the vital necessity of storing the floods and preserving the forests, especially throughout the plains and Rocky mountain regions. The problem of the development of the greater west is in a large part a problem of irrigation. I earnestly believe in the national government giving generous aid to the movement."

T HAS ever been a problem in free government how of very indifferent voters, than it is elsewhere. It is conceded that if 95 per cent, of the vote could be cast at every election, that many of the political evils under which we now suffer would be remedied. Various expedients have been tried in times past to force the voters to the polls, but with little success.

Belglum has taken up the work vigorously, and with ome success. Previous to 1897 about 16 per cent, of the voters in that country stayed away from the polls. It is densely populated country. In that year a law was passed making it compulsory for every votor to cast a ballot at every election. The only excuses accepted are sickness and absence from the country. Last year about 5,000 failed to vote, and only half of them were able to present valid excuses. In penalizing the delinquents the courts simply warn them for a first offense. The second offense is a fine, but after a third conviction the franchise is taken away for a period of ten years. During that time the recalcitrant is not allowed to vote, to be a candidate for office, nor hold any official position.

It is said that the system has had the effect of reducing the stay-at-home percentage to 2.7. The voters are now taking a greater pride in keeping their records N THE death of ex-Mayor J. C. Plumb yesterday Colostraight, and rich and poor alike are taking a greater rado Springs lost a citizen who was for many years interest in selecting candidates. In this country the identified with county and municipal public life. He percentage of those who do not vote is from 15 to 40, served two terms as county commissioner and two depending on the ability of the candidates interested to

THE YACHT RACES.

HE COLUMBIA won, but that seemed a foregone conclusion. If Herreshoff could not build a new boat that could beat Columbia it seemed quite superfluous for anyone else to try. However, not he conducted a large ranch in the eastern part of this one of the races was such a great victory that we need brag over it. The yacht sharps will be speculating and demonstrating for some time to come how it all happened, but the one thing evident is that the English have

would vote him ruler of New York rather than the other distinguished British squire, Sir Richard Croker. He is able to support a coronet and would honor the peerage. We hope Edward VII will confer it.

The "Squire" is the nickname they have in New York now for Richard Croker. It is one of the strangest things in politics that the metropolis of the United States is absolutely controlled by a man who has practically ceased to be a citizen. Mr. Croker has his home, his racing stables, his personal friends in England, and boldly announces that he expects to end his days there. He comes over for a few weeks in the fall of the year, states his wishes to his followers, and supervises the collection of his share of the "graft." He is to all intents and purposes an English squire, and rules New York as the other English squires of Irish parentage rule Ireland. A home rule party in New York this election might be a good thing among the Irish voters.

Christopher Furness, the famous steel master and English ship builder, while in New York recently, stated a truth that accounts for the supremacy of American steel in the world. He says that while in America the price of labor is higher, that the production per man is much greater, so labor really costs less in this country than in England. While the increased capacity of production on the part of the American mechanic is in a measure due Donaldson of the mining exchange should have every to improved machinery, a very much larger percentage encouragement in securing it. The other great mining of it is due to the character of the workman himself. It fields of the world will be represented at this exhibition should be the care of the great steel masters of this country that the workmen do not deteriorate because of poor wages and improper labor conditions. This is not a matter of charity or humanity, but straight business.

> .There is something very "fishy" about that alleged attempt on the vault containing McKinley's body. Annardly concelvable that two men could be found who while an attempt to rob the vault with 40 regular soldiers guarding it would be foolbardy. It looks on the surface

Those Umporia band boys make good music. The y membara salioyed their visit to Uniorado as much as we al did their musics >=

BORRED LATE PRESCREET

Story of Mr. McKinley's Humor Dur-ing His Sickness. Stories revealing the president's quaint humor during his last week on earth are being told from day to day of the consulting physicians who, while the president's condition the early part of the week was regarded as serious, did not wish to see it in print. On Mon-

lay, September 9, when every one was appy over the apparent improvement the president's condition, Drs. Mann, happy over the apparent improvement in the president's condition. Drs. Mann., Rixcy, Park and Mynter were in his room feeling his pulse and obtaining the necessary data for a builetin.

"The president kept up a running conversation with us," said the York Tribune's informant, "and for very good reasons we did not want him to exhaust his strength uselessly. One of the dectors stepped to the bedside and said: "Mr. McKinley, you must not talk." We have decided you must not talk. We have decided you must not talk. The president's big dirk eyes were bent on the one who gave the order," said the narrator, "and without moving a muscle of his face he said, "Well, I suppose you gentlemen think you don't have a chance very often to boss, the president of the United States, and now you are improving your opportunity." The are improving your opportunity. The shot was so unexpected that the doctors looked at each other in pleased amaze-ment, and when they once got outside the sickroom they all had a go

Our Last Cannibal Tribe.

It may not be generally known hat cannabalism was once prevalent over large areas of the American continent Such was the case, erous aid to the movement."

It is not too much to expect that in his first message to congress President Roosevelt will give his approval to a storage reservoir policy, and will lend the influence of his administration towards the passage of such a measure.

BELGIUM'S EXPERIMENT.

Thas ever been a problem in free government how to make the voter exercise his privilege. This is even a greater problem in Colorado, where the women have the franchise and at times form a body very indifferent voters, than it is elsewhere. It is contained the voter cannot be considered that in his first how to such a measure.

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Canada.

The Miamis had a cannibal society, whose members were under obligation to eat any captives delivered to them for that purpose and the Klowas, with whom I lived for some time, had only a few years ago a secret brotherhood, each member of which was pledged to eat the heart of the first enemy killed by him in battle. The old war chief in whose family I stayed was one of this society.

n whose family I stayed was one of his society.

All the tribes of the Texas coast and sack country were reputed cannihals, and with good reason. One of these was the Attakapa from whom the coursiana parish gets its name, which lighties "man-attakapa" hands with the country of the country o Boxer and Jim, the Cougar Hounds gnines 'man-eaters.' Another was the arankawa tribe, on Matagorda bay, ith whom the French captives from A Salle's expedition witnessed many a parbarous feast. In 1760 the priests of he old San Autonio mission drew up a stechism for the use of their Indian onverts, and among the questions to be sked in confession the first one was 'Have you eaten human fiesh?''.

pened, but the one thing evident is that the English have been learning. Shamrock II was far ahead of Shamrock II was far ahead of Shamrock II as a racing machine. If the English builders can make Shamrock III a trifle better than Shamrock II, while America's greatest builder has reached the end of his ability in the Columbia, the next challenger is likely to bear the precious cup back to the place whence it came. There is no reason to fear that there will not be another challenger. So long as there are corones to be won there will be wealthy Britons salling to the west intent on capturing the famous cup.

Sir Thomas is a good fellow. We all like him as a gentleman and a "true sport." If we had our choice we would vote him ruler of New York rather than the other.

Concerning Alexander Wilson wears.

to a beautiful skin is to get and kep the blood pure. The whole blood system is as a model of the "genteel style in writing," but as Elia himself employs the same epithet for Watteau ("grace full as Raphael, as Watteau senteel"), it is manifest that the word must have borne a significance different from the ignoble one which it now suggests. Shaftesbury's superfine athics and ambiguous theology are now a little faded, but you may still read his "Advice to an Author," and feel grateful to the intropid virtuese who insisted on sapplying, seen to serious subjects, the sailer that word must have of "An Essay on the Freedom of Willer and Humpur," was distinctly a literaty force in his time, whose influence is he traced in Addisor and Thislding as well, as in Food and Volkaire Addisor. The Miles Gown That Would's force in his time, whose influence is he traced in Addisor and Thislding as well, as in Food and Volkaire Addisor.

The Real Cougar.

Fables deide, the cougar is a veresting creature. It is found from desolate plains of Pategonia to the Canadian line, and lives alik desblate halns of Parsonia to not the cold the Canadian, Brochand lives alike amon the summer of the Annual Peaks of the Andes and in the summer of the summ gours north or Clarke's fork of the Columbia, in a region where congar were comon. I found them preying as freely the goars as on the deer. It must catches antelope; but is quick to selze a bits, other small beasts and even pore pines.

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No ablinal, not even the wolf, is a rarely seen or so difficult to get without dogs. On the other hand, no other all beast of its size and power is so easy till by the aid of dogs. There are montradictions in his character. Like the American wolf, it is certainly very me

that such attacks on h Jounds," by Theodore Roosevelt, in the

Age had made Boxer slow, and in addition to this, the first cougar we tackled bit him through one hind leg, so that for the remainder of the trip he went on three legs, or, as Coff put it, "packed one leg;" but this seemed not to interfere with his appetite, his endurance, or his desire for the charge endurance, or his desire for the ch Of all the dogs he was the best to sisting upon working out the trail to asked in confession the first one was, "Have you eaten human flesh?".

But the worse cannibals of self were the Tonkawas, who lived about San Antonio, just back from the coast. To all the other tribes, eventive McPersent day, they are known simply as "the Man-eaters." They were strong, athletic men, brave fighters, good lunters, and inversate rovers. Unlike other tribes of that region, they planted nothing, having a tradition that their first ancestor was a wolf, and that they must always be like him, shifting about from place to place, and getting their living by hunting. They had a pantonine dance in which the performers, disguised as woives, scratched a man out from the ground, where he had previously been concealed in the dosse carsh, gave him a bow and arrows, and then recited to him the tradition, ending with an injunction to be a wolf always. Other Indians would make no terms with them, and the Tonkawas were an outlawed tribe among all their red brethren. They retailated by acting as scouts and guides to the whites in their expeditions against the lossile tribes.

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For Happiness in Marriage—Begin Poor.

over half of Texas.—(Harper's Magazine.

Concerning Alexander Wilson; weaver, peddler, poet and ornithologist, we take some interesting information from an setticle in the September Literary Bra.

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MINES AND MINING

WORK ON DEPRHORN SHAFT.

perial to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Oct. 3.—Steam was Cripple Creek, Oct. 3.—Steam was put up several days ago on the Deetjorn shaft of the Gold-Crater group
jelonging to W. S. Stratton at Summit,
at present only repair work is being
lone. New men are engaged in cleaning out a cave-in in the soft vein in
the 200-Koot-level. This is to be timberg out a Capenda of the limber and development will probably soon started, consisting of drifting on started, consisting of drifting on veral of the levels. A cage equipent has been put in to take the place the bucket. The present depth of a shaft is 600 feet. A connection will made between the Deerhorn workings and the old Summit tunnel from sich good ore has been produced during the past few months. The Summit orkings are on the same vein as the prehorn. This vein contains very rich cacts of ore and the ore that has en sent cuit racently is going a long at the produced on the Lady with claim of the group adjoining the earhorn.

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ext week. The Steelsmith lease on the Findley and Mountain Beauty ground made a roduction of \$00 tons of ore during the both of September. A shipment of tons of average two ounce grade as closed from the property yester-ar.

from the McDade lease on the Pharmacist during the past month. The ore is from the main workings.

GNACHAIC ATHEL

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Oct. 5.—The new station pump for the Dector-Jack Pot's Morning Glory shaft arrived at the mine yesterday and parts of it are already in place at the 705 foot level. already in place at the 700-foot level, where it will be put into commission some time next week. The pump is a very large piece of machinery and is capable of handling all the water flow that the Manules Claur was recommended. The El Paso company has bought in

in The company has made in ment vesterday. The consignment in ments, averaging elightly was half screenings and half coarse, the former going about \$40, and the latter about \$21 in gold to the ton. Ronning and Milton, sub-leasing on the shaft at this point. The Morning Giory No. 4 of the Work in the shaft at this point. The morning Giory No. 4 of the Work in the next over \$16 in gold to the amount of the morning Giory No. 4 of the Work of the work in the next week. The lessees have in the next two months shipment which is to be sent than the next two months shipment and the morning Giory No. 4 of the Work of the week. The lessees have in the next two months shipment which is to be sent the next week. the past two months shipped about 40 tons of ore from the 84-foot level. The returns have been satisfactory, and are bringing the lessees a small profit over royalties and expenses. The screen-ings are running about two ounces in gold while the coarse rock runs only about one ounce to the ton.

> ton hoise caused a suspension of op-erations at that mine early this morning. The men working below came out through the Tornado shaft and the main workings were closed down for repairs. Manager Camp states that the hoist will be in working order to-morrow. The new 250-horse-power

MORNING GLORY SHAFT.

The regular meeting of the Portland directors occurred in Council Siuffs, In., yesterday, and it was at this meeting that the quarterly dividend of the company should have been declared. It was not learned in this city up to a late hour last night whether the dividend had been declared or not, but it was thought at the offices of the company that it would be.

The majority of the board of directors are in Council Bluffs in attendance on the law suit which is now pending between Messrs. Burns and Doyle, which accounts for the absence from this city of the directors on the date when the meeting was due.

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iams has given out a statement to the effect that work has been discontinued in the fourteenth or bottom level of the mine because the outlook was not favorable enough to warrant the heavy expenses incurred in prosecuting the development work in this level. When General Manager Kilborn made his report last month he spoke of small bunches of ore discovered in the fourteenth level and of farther prospecting through a winze. Many interpreted this statement to infor that a marvelously rich find had been made, and deluded themselves and their friends in such a manner that buying orders ran the stock up rapidly until the 50 cent point was reached. The Isabella company owns over 100 acres on Buil hill and only a comparatively small portion ut the ground has been developed. The policy of the company in future seems to be to prospect the undeveloped territory, and this would seem to be a very wise policy, for there's plenty of virgin trouted which several to the property of the company in future seems

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a narrow seam of very rich ore, and a recent shipment sent out gave fair returns.

The production of the Vindicator for the month of Beptember is probably the heaviest in the history of the mine and the value of the ore is increasing handsomely. Recently a shipment of 15 carloads of high grade ore returned \$50,000 to the company. The drop today in the price of Vindicator shares is thought to be due to the fact that a block of stock belonging to the estate of Samuel Strong has been placed on the market; this has resulted in considerable trading though the price has declined over five cents per share.

The Mand Helena claim of the Pilgrim company is credited with a new strike of a very promising nature. The find was made at a depth of 100 feet where a crosscut to the volumenet state of the week. On the face of the report of the A.J. company showing the great debt, it is small wonder that this stock declined heavily. Opening at 11% last Saturday a drop to 9 occurred on Monday; then a still further decline to 7 took place on Tuesday. The price was 7 again on Welland of the price was 7 again on Welland on the price was 7 again on Welland on the price was 7 again on Welland on Tuesday. The price was 7 again on Welland on the probable of the price was 7 again on Welland on the probable of the manuel of the walketon of the well of the price was 7 again on Welland on the probable of the manuel of the probable of the manuel of the well of the price was 7 again on Welland on the probable of the manuel of the well of the price was 1 and 1 the probable of t

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS

Colorado Springs, Oct. 8.—There was no material change in the mining stock market today, although some of the brokers who were congratulating them selves that there would be no more 30-day trading after a few days thought they saw wan improvement in the amount of trading. The activity was fair, and in one or two instances some strength was manifested, but there was much heaviness apparent, and fractional losses were common. There is one improvement, however, which is noticeable, that the trading is more generally distributed than it was a week or two ago, the mines list now receiving the lesser instead of the greater amount of the patronage. It seems probable

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SEPARATE SALES MINES.

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Ingham-3,000 at 12.

Moon-Anchor-500 at 2714, Moon-Anchor-500 at 2714, 200 at 19.

Pointer-4,000 at 574, 3,000 at 575, 2,000 at

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SEPARATE SALES

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40%.
Moon-Anchor—1,500 at 28.
Pharmacist—1,000 at 24.
Pharmacist—1,000 at 8.
Pointer—1,000 at 59.
Vindicator—500 at 31.00 (s 30).
Work—1,000 at 129.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

2000	Alamo-1,000 at 13%.
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. ****	Bob Lee-2,000 at 24, 0,000 at 2%.
22.55	C. G. and M-2,000 at 74.
1000	Easter Belle-14.000 at 2%.
6009	Flower of the West-1,000 at 25.
	Jolly Jane-0,000 at 314.
	Little Nell-2,000 at 5%.
	Mariposa-9,000 at 234.
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2000	Virginia M-1.000 at 31/4.
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STATE MINING NEWS.

UNITED STATES ZINC COMPANY.

A short time ago the Heraid Demorat announced the formation of a new zinc company to operate a plant in the state. The new company has already been incorparated, and is known as the United States Zinc company, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000. The officers have been solected as follows: President, Daniel Guggenheim; vice president, O. E. Jacobsen; treasurer, Simon Guggenheim; scoretary, A. J. Davis, It was at first thought that the new company would erect its plant at Pueblo, but this has not yet been fully deided on, though that place may be selected. Messrs. Guggenheim will be out early in October for the purpose of looking over the field.

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The formation of the new zinc company is largely due to the individual reforts of Mr. A. J. Davis, who first came to Leadville several years ago as purchashing agent for the ore brokerage firm of Jucobsen & Co., of New York. He soon recognized the extent and permanency of the zinc deposits and after securing the necessary data made several trips to Europe, where he brought the matter to the attention of European capitalists and metallurgists. Experts were sent over, and their reports were so satisfactory that the company was decided upon, and has the very strongest backing in the country.

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For the next year, however, there will not be much change in the disposition of the local zinc products, as it will require at least that period to complete the big plant. Mr. A. J. Davis, Jr., will remain in the city for the purpose of looking after the buying of the zinc ores for the European plants, all of the cre at Dresent nassing through the ores for the European plants, all of the ore at present passing through the Norton sampler and shipped in trainload lots for the guif ports, where steamers are chartered to take the material should

terial aboard.

As a matter of fact the zinc deposits of the Rocky mountains have scarcely been touched. Even the resources of the Leadville district are not fully appreciated. The combination of zinc with the state of the combination of zinc with the state.

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It is important to note in this connection that zinc deposits are of very frequent occurrence in Summit county. Kokomo, in particular, has some large undeveloped deposits, while the Montezuma section has several properties almost exclusively of zinc ore. One of the big zinc plants of Missouri was not one time figuring on handling most of the Montezuma product, but the project for some reason fell through.

It is conservatively estimated that under favorable conditions the Leadville district can produce from 400 to 500 tons of good, clean zinc, of lower grade than is now exported, but which will be marketable when a smelter lies so near its doors as to save the freight.

—(Herald Democrat.

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The most important transaction of the week in local mining circles was the final payment on and transfer to the Kendrick-Gelder Smelting company of the Henrietta mine. The payment was made last Monday by R. C. Tooke, who had a power of attorney to represent the Messrs. Kendrick, both of whom were out of the city, \$40,000 being the amount pro-rated according to their several interests to Elmer King, W. F. Mayfield, J. W. Sites and the heirs of John T. Mayfield, deceased. The transaction means that henceforth the insulation means that henceforth the inline and smelter will be the consolidated property of the one company and immediate steps will be taken to exploit the former as never before. It is proposed to prosecute work hereafter with improved methods, an eight and two Gardner electric drills having already been ordered to that end. These will be put to work at once on the seventh level of the mine, which needs to be driven another 200 feet to reach the organization of the sac guich and is owned by F. A. W. and Frank G. Day, J. M. Hall, N. H. Arnold and A. M. Rogere.—(Hieo News. the former as never before. It is proposed to prosecutio work hereafticy with improved incheds, an engine and two Cardner electric drills having already been ordered to that end. These will improve electric drills having already been ordered to that end. These will be prove the many which needs would been ordered to that end. These will be prove the many which needs would driven another 260 feet for each the organic elevel of the mine, which needs that makes the Henrielta output in 'itself and by liself a particularly obstinate smelting product. After this work is well under way the tenth level will be run to der its apex, giving an immunity of stoping ground. It is understood, too, that a 200-ton capacity mill will be created on the company's millistic just below the old Pisher concentrator and a tram over 4,000 feet long built from the mine to the mill. This will certainly be the move to make it the owners are sinking and will continue because the Henrietta has unfold quantities of mineral worth about \$5,50 per ton uncovered. The Kendrick-Gelder Smelting company is to be congratulated on securing such a magnificent property as the Henrietta, for it is atmost certain to be productive of rich reward. The organic of well and the property as the Henrietta, for it is in smost certain to be productive of rich reward. The organic of well and the property as the Henrietta has unfold guartities of toll—(Silverton Standard.

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This week the vein was cut on the United Mines ground by a crosscut run from the main Humphrey's tunnel, which is the extension to the Nelson tunnel. As we have before stated, the tunnels have been driven parallel with the vein but 40 feet to one side in the foot wall. Where the vein was cut this week the ore is the same as at the several places where it has been cut previously and proves that unfold millions only await the time when it will be taken out. It is also where the shaft will make connections with the tunnel. All indications now look as if the big mill will be completed and the shaft and tunnel connected about the same time. Then the way the ore will be run out of the famous old Bachelor mountain vein will astound the world. The Big Kunnawha company have now been working over two years to get As a matter of fact the zinc deposits of the Rocky mountains have scarcely been touched. Even the resources of the Leadville district are not fully appreciated. The combination of zinc with the other metals presents some entirely new problems in practical metallurgy, but the shipments of thousands of tous abroad during the past few years has familiarized the Beigian experts with the character of the Leadville ore, both in its crude and concentrated form, and the new plant will be built with especial adaptation to the requirements of the ores of the Rocky mountains.

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machinery, and getting it to their mines and erected has cost consider-able money and they have nothing but the best wishes from the citizens of Creede for success,—(Creede Candle.

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has within the past week added to the limmense hoblings of mining property. It already owas in Savage Fork of Marshall basin, by the purchase from Ed Henry of the Ultion, Rock, Payrock, El Darado, Fox and Tres Mollnos lode claims, and the thock miliste, and Alaska placer. The purchase price was \$25,000 of which pur was paid down. Balance payable on or before September 26, 1303. Most of the claims purchased are patented, and all are configuous to the ground already owned.

there 20, 1000. Most of the claims purchased are natented, and all are configuous to the ground already owned by the company. No extensive development has been done, but enough to show the existence of profitable gold bearing Hesure veins.

The Japan Mines company vinuse holdings also lie in Savago Fork, are steadily driving the long crosscut turnel which will open the Japan vein some 600 feet below any former workings. The property was forced to close down last year by reason of the shaft opening a subtervanean flow of water that filled the lower levels. The new crosscut is designed to drain the mine as yeal as open the vein at much greater depth.

The Alta Mines company confidently expect to have the chire plant of concentrating machinery installed in the Bessie 200-ton mill by the 10th inst. and start it rounning on Alta second class by that time. The trainway to the Alta workings is fuilsted. The new

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Greig & Garrett of Ophir, who are driving an 1900-fact crossent for the Nevada vein, are in 1750 feet and will cut the vein within the month unless the surveyors' measurements should

the surveyors' measurements should prove incorrect. In the early '30s the Novada was the heaviest and mosprove incorrect. In the early 'Bos the Novada was the heaviest and most profitable shipper in the Ophir district, and though the property has lain idle for many years it is believed the new work will open a rich body of mineral. The Lake Hope tunnel being driven by the Telluride Fower company for the nurpose of tapping Lake Hope and draining its waters into Traut lake, has been driven some 200 feet and has between 700 and 800 feet for run. Bleedric drills are used with marked success, though the extreme hardness of the rock makes progress slow. Lake Hope contains an area of 33 acres, with an average depth of water of 60 feet and its drainage is expected to keep Trout lake above the flume level at all seasons of the year. The demand on the Telluride Power company for energy is constantly increasing, and compets them to increase their water supply no manfer what the expense. The tunnet will not be fluished until next spring. The board of county commissioners, acting as a board of construction, have let the contract for the building of the state road from Pandora into Bridge Veil bosh, to the firm of Hanson, Young and Richards, for \$7,000. The road will be less than four miles long, but in that distance it climbs 1,400 feet to Briddi Vell falls, less than two miles from the starting point. It is hoped and believed that this road will prove an important factor in the de-

velopment of the Bridal Vell district. Twenty years and more of constant prospecting and development have proyed the existence of many gold bearing finsure velus that could be profitably worked were it possible to get mills and machinery into the busin. To there it has been inaccessible, and the district has languished. But such a road as has been contracted for, will make it easy to get needed mills into the district.

At the ensuing election San Miguel county will vote on the proposition to issue bonds to the extent of \$35.000 for the purpose of building a wagon rost from Telluride into and through Matshall and Savage basins, with terminal

from Telluride into and through Mas-shall and Savage basins, with terminal at the Torn Boy mill and also to do some necessary road work in other parts of the county. A wagen road into Marshall basin would have saved the mines there hundreds of thousands of dollars in treight expense, and would be of great benefit to them as well as to our city. It is believed the proposi-tion will carry, although the outlying districts generally vote against the town.

town.
The county conventions of both the The county rouventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties, will be held here on Saturday, the 5th. Primarles have been held, and it is possible in advance of the holding of the conventions to forecast their action and also to some extent. that of the voters who will decide the matter next month. The organized habor element of our population, has, for the tirst time entered politics, and has elected a majority of the delegates to the Democratic convention, and, b is heljeved, will name the ticket it nominates. V. St. John, president of the Miners union will probably be nominated for sheriff, and other members and friends of that organization, are likely to be numed for the other places on the ticket. In view of the acts of violence that have been committed in the county during the past few months, such a ticket will be opposed by all citizens who believe in the maintainence of law and order and they are sufficient in number to defeat it.

DETAILS OF ATTACK

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ON NINTH REGIMENT
By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The war department tonight received the following dispatch from General Chaffee, detead Manila, Oct. 4, and giving further details of the attack en the Ninth regiment:

"From those who escaped the following is learned:

"September 24 while at broakfast, company C was attacked at signal ringing of the convent bells by about 450 bolomen, 200 from rour of quarters, 200 front simultaneously attack, officers quarters. Company completely surprised force attacking front gained possession of arms. Fight ensued for them in which most men met death in meas room rear. Enemy beaten off temporarily by about 25 men who gained their arms. Sergeant Betron assumed command, endeavored to collect men and leave in boats, was re-attacked by chemy. Strength of command three officers, 72 men; killed, three officers, 40 englisted men; missing six; wounded, 12; prosent. 13. Party attacking officers in convent retired through church, large numbers led by presidente. Probably 101 rillas with company, 25 saved, 15 of lost rifles drawn, 25,000 ammunition lost. Ninety-five Prisoners outside guartel joined in attack at signal. Boat of missing usin company selzed. Captain Bookmiller may pick up men.

"Lieut. James Draillard." "Sept. 30. Have returned from Belangiga. Draillard explains condition correctly. Landad yesterday, lahabitants deserted town firing one shot. Burfed three officers, 29 men, number bodles burned, quarters, buildings fired as we arread. Secured or destroyed

Buried three cilicors, 29 men, number bodies burned, quarters, buildings first as we entered. Secured or destroyed most of rations. All ordnance gone. Insurgents secured 57 serviceable rifies, 28,000 cartridges, 48 men of company C, Ninth infantry (and) one hospital corps man killed or missing, 23 men accounted for, found two in boat en route here. Buried dead, burned town, returned to Basey. Captain Bookmiller, "Ninth Infantry. "Ninth Infantry.
"De Rusey has sent strong company
to chastise savages if found.

"Chaffee." "Chaffee," De Rusey is the colonel of the regi-ment stationed near the scene of attack, 842.50 TO BUFFALO AND RETURN.

ton. The mill is doing first-class work, and the percentage of value lost is particulars at city ticket office, it Pike's Yeary small.

The Tom: Boy Gold Mines company agent passenger depot.

Information About Colorado flowers grown from the seed received under the game laws of the state.—Saging the state of the seed received in they have any in bloom. The exercises of the day begin at 2145 p. in., and friends of the school are invited.— BEST PLACE FOR BEES—Thomas SUMMER HOMES—A. J. Park and

ARCHULETA

PAGOSA OIL FIELD—Pagosa's oil excitement continues to increase, and our local capitalists are taking options on every available piece of land that is on the merket

flow of, water at 125 teet, and will be cased off, immediately. When you go near the derrick the odor of oil is very distinct, which has a tendency to make one believe that this is a very promising field. Some of the best informed think-they will strike oil at a depth of 600 feet. Preferred stock in this company, is liable to advance at any moment.

The Colorado Mutual Coal and Oll

BOULDER

LATE STRAWBERRIES—Mr. Ridge-way brought in from his place north-cast of town yesterday a crate of elegant and lucelous strawberries, a second crop from his plants which bore plentifully in season. He will bring in more next week. Strawn and Esgar who, had them for sale say "they went like hot cakes at 25 cents a box."—(Dally Camera.

PULLEN RANCH SOLD-Mr. Char-

BIGGEST PUMPKIN—The biggest umpkin ever seen in Salida is on dis-Howard, and was grown on the farm of Charles Longaker, Mr. Longaker has a large cycle of pumpkins, among them many fine specimens, fully demonstrating that Colonado is a good state for pumpkins as well, as for the netal with which the fruit, is identical in color. This particular specimen is 10 inches in circumference and weighs 92 jounds.—(Salida Record.)

ELECTRICAL IMPROVEMENTS

CLEAR CREEK

TDAHO SPRINGS HOTEL—The ompany who has purchased the prings were up this week finishing up

TOOK THE PRIZE—Custer county had a walk-away in securing the prize for the mineral exhibit at the state fair. We are promised a harder contest another year but as Custer has the mineral, both varied and rich, she will be amply prepared to land the honors again.—(Silver Cliff Rustler.

DOUGLAS

THE POTATO CROP. Encouraging reports continue to arrive regarding the potato crop in the Elbert section of the Divide. Digging of late potatoes has just begun and the yield is running from 3,500 to 6,000 pounds to the acre. The price paid to growers remains at \$1,50 per hundred and there is little prospect of a decline, as the Greeley crop is not turning out as well as was anticipated, owing to the fact as was anticipated, owing to the fact that the potatoes in that section set late and the tubers are not as large as in previous years—(Douglas County Record.

EAGLE

WOLCOTT BOOMING—We made a business visit to Wolcott, our neighboring town, last Monday, and discovered many evidences of increasing thrift in that growing village. Always a heavy shipping point to Egeria Park, Steamboat Springs and dither Routt county points by wagon road. Wolcott is now prepared to double such shipping facilities. The passenger traffic to Routt county this summer however, has hardly equaled that of, last year. The Wolcott agent for the Denver and Rio Grande raintoad handles more freight annually than any point of similar population alongs the line of that road.—(Eagle Valley Enterprise.

A RED CLIFF INVENTION—Mr. W.
D. Arnett has recently invented a new
Trail for railroads and the like, and
has had a model made which will be
placed on exhibition at the Pueblo state
fair. The advantage of the invention
is that the rail is inucled in such a way
that it is reversible and secured,
which one is ideal and the summer
and practically a may rail is secured,
when one, side is too halfy worn for
further use. The fairbulage attend the
full length of the rail and when the

were 932 and 1294 respectively, while
has been unable to even get a trace
of any kind of a house.—(Durango Herof any k

FREMONT

the wants of our citizens. The store is 406 Main street, two doors cast of

COAL MINE SALE-The Brewster

ELKS NEW HOME-The Canon City ELKS NEW HOME—The Canon City may well feel proud. The upstairs rooms of Frank Smith's new building were planned especially for them and they have furnished them most tastefully and elegantly. Large leather chairs in all the rooms suggest comfort as well as beauty, and best of all, they have promised all their friends a peep into their little paradise, for they expect soon to give a reception which will be a social event in our city.—(Clipper.

feet with their first well in the middle of Boggs' Flats and at a depth of 80

J'INE SPECIMENS—Tomatoes that weigh one and a quarter pounds, each, and 14½ inches in circumference—that's the kind of tomatoes to be seen in the Clipper office, also Duchess and Louis Ben de Jersey pears. They were all raised by C. C. Rickard, cn Lincoln Park. Mr. Rickard has a very large

depth gained comes a purer and better quality. Without a flave of any kind, and as solid as adamant. A new mammeth derrick has been put in place, which will handle with facility the immense blocks which are ready to be lifted out of the quarry. Ground for a 35-horse power steam hoisting plant is being graded, and everything put in shape for vigorous work by Superintendent Eaton. Four large blocks are ready for shipment and more will soon ready for shipment and more will soon be on the platform.—(Marble Times.

SHEEP INSPECTOR-G. W. Brown ing of Salida the government meat in-spector, came in Wednesday and went

look over the ground and decide what will be necessary for the improvement and beautifying the same.—(Mining Gazette.

CUSTER

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TOOK THE PRIZE—Custer county had a walk-away in securing the prize for the mineral exhibit at the state had been granted as requested. This is good news to the cattlemen along the rivers.—(Avalanche. for the mineral exhibit at the state talk.)

SCHOOLS FILLED — Our public schools are crowded to their fullest capacity. There are 83 puplis now enrolled and before another month the number will reach 100. Prof. Davis has been digging up all unused scats and putting them in place. Before another year the city will be compelled to put an addition to the school building.—(Carbondale Item. SCHOOLS FILLED - Our public

OIL AT PARACHUTE—Dr. H. C. Crowell and Robert S. McClintock, of the Great Western Oil company were in Glenwood Springs today on their way to Parachute, where they will begin' drilling for oil in a few days. They were accompanied by a force of drillers from the gas belt in Indiana and operations will be rushed forward with all speed,—(Glenwood Avalanche.

LION HUNT—At a meeting of citizens held at Debeque September 4, it was decided to hold Debeque's annual lion hunt and cowboys' roping and broncho riding contests this year. Liberal prizes will be offered for the latter events. Committees were appointed and every preparation will be made for a big time. The dates fixed are October 25 and 26, but these may be changed in order to secure the presence of expresident Grover Cleveland as an additional attraction, as it is reported he will visit this section some time in October on a big-game hunt.—(Carbondale Item. LION HUNT-At a meeting of citi-

A STRAW-Baggage Master Hub-bard's statement of baggage handled at the Rio Grande depot during Sepember shows a decided increase ove

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

culturally is dependent upon the farmers' nability to procure water. The utilization of the high plains has been the subject of an investigation carried on for some years by Mr. Willard D. Johnson of the United States Geological curvey. The results have just been published in a paper accompanying part IV of the twenty-first annual report of that survey. Mr. Johnson gives an interesting account of the origin and interesting account of the origin and structure of the high plains, the defibe obtained within

Information Department Gazette:
Please tell me where I can get some information in regard to the so-called train-belt" of eastern Colorado. Is it can be that conditions are changing for the better in that region?

No. 21. About one-fifth of the United States consists of high plains situated along the eastern front of the Rocky mountains and sweeping northward of followed and these people have been made in the past by thousands of people to make homes on this fortile soil, especially after years of abundant rainfall, under the belief that with settlement the rainfall would increase. Disappointment and loss have followed and these people have been

advantages to farmers. Good crops are raised without irrigation in average raised without integration special agri-cultural operations are successfully conducted in this region.

GILPIN

CENTRAL CITYS WATER—The proper connection has been made with the supply of water from Peck guich to the city lake on the Wilson ranch,

HUERFANO

A GOOD THING—The work of organ-zing the new fire company is progress-ng satisfactorily. This is one of the est movements that has been started

LARIMER

out on time last week, account on the blamed thing set up right. There are about five million cogs and cams to be put on just right, an any variation in their position makes trouble. We believe it is all right at present, but if the paper is late again, blame the press.—(Loveland Register.

ooo. The purchasers were individual farmers under the No. 2 and No. 3 ditches of Greeley. The reservoir covers about 700 acres, and has a capacity of. 500,000,000 cubic feet of water. Its capacity will be increased soon to one billion cubic feet. Mr. Eaton will retain his two-fifths interest of his numerous farms around about Eaton.—(Ft. Collins Express,

LOGAN

LOVELAND BEETS-There are over ed and shipped or delivered to the Love-land sugar factory this fail. The esti-mated average tonange is 15 tons straight through, making a total of 33,-500 to be handled at the factory. At 500 tons a day this will give a campaign of 186 days. Contracts are already let for over 11,000 acres for next season. Provisions are made for 120 teams to unload at one time if necessary: siso ample track room in the sheds to handle all cars that come. It is now thought that he factory will be in running or-der between the lith of October and the lst of November.—(Logan County Ad-

LAS ANIMAS

NEW CAR RATE—At the recent uel returned from Denver yesterday meeting of the stockmen at Rifie, a resolution was passed requesting the Alderman Jaffs, to to investigate the wooden pipe in use by the Denver Water company. They found in the assistant chief engineer of the company, Mr. Rhodes, formerly principal of our High school, who showed them all over the company's lines from the reservoir to the city and extended many courtesies. Mr. Samuel returns fully convinced that wooden pipes in water service are a success. Mossrs. Wood and Jahr will return tomorrow.—(Trinidad Monitor.

LOTS OF MULES - The Colorado the LOTS OF MULES—The Colorador Fuel and Iron company has recently purchased large numbers of mules in knasas City. Last week its veterinarian purchased twenty-four head at 1514.50 each, and twenty more at \$115 each. The numbes stand from 15 to 15.2 hands and are from five to eight years old. The company uses from 2,500 to 3,000 mules in its mining and other opferations and our Colorado people ought to be breeding the most of this stock instead of sending money to Missouri for them.—(Daily Advertiser,

for them.—(Dally Advertiser,

NEEDS WATCHING—It is a fact
that the Red river in Colfax county is
widening considerably every time it
rises. Most of its banks are straight
up and down and are continually falling
in which widens the bed of the river
considerably each year. There are few
streams more wicked than this when
high and its course is liable to be
changed any time, and at any place.
Bridges built across it might to a certain degree be always considered unsafe, especially when there is a great
deal of water in it.—(Daily Advertiser.

last year's figures. Last year the num. Strater at the present and may remain ber of pieces received and forwarded were 932 and 1234 respectively, while has been unable to even get a trace this year 1275 were received and 1690 of any kind of a house.—(Durango Herforwarded. This increase, amounting aid.

characteristics of the Shorthorns.

HOTEL PLANS—The plans for the new hotel building are in the hands of the contractors and a contract will be let inside of 30 days. The building is to be 125 feet on Main street and the same on House the days have the best of the building the same on House the same of the same

POWER PLANT WILL BE BUILT—Hon. George Smith returned today noon from his trip to Cleveland, Ohio. He informed the Sentinel that the deal for building the big power plant and high line canal was practically settled and that active work on the same would be commenced by the first of next month. The size of the power plant will depend greatly upon the amount of power needed by the manufacturing establishments of the city. All the papers will be drawn up at once so that everything will be in readiness within a few weeks for the issuing of the necessary bonds, which will be taken by the parties at Cleveland. With the assurance that the plant will be erected and the big canal built, the Grand valley, should prosper as she never has before.—(Daily Sentinel. POWER PLANT WILL BE BUILT

MONTEZUMA

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR - Mrs. William Austin and Miss Edith Aus-

CIMARRON DITCH-Frank Don-ty was down from the Cimarron

SAMPLE HONEY CROP—As a sample of what hard work and good judgment will do in producing wealth in the Uncompagne valley, we cite our readers to A. S. Armstrong, of Olathe. Montrose county. Mr. Armstrong is an old man, but a hustler. Alone, and single-handed he has done his work, and as he is strictly rellable and under no circumstances would exaggerate, his report of crop may be taken as the exact truth. Mr. Armstrong began the year with 285 swalms of bees, some of which were taken on the shares. Without help he has taken from these bees almost 1,000 cases of honey, averaging 22 pounds to the case. Of this amount, over 300 cases belong to him. These he has sold for £2.45 per case; good, bad and indifferent, and will finish carring them on the 20th. These 300, cases or a few over, will not Mr. Armstrong, on board the cars, almost exactly \$2,000, which is the gross result of the season's work for one man, and an old man at that, but one who bees both head and hand in his business. Mr. Armstrong makes almost all his own bee fixtures, and consequently his expenses are light. The average from each swarm was 75 pounds, which at the price obtained for honey would make a return of \$8.25 to the swarm. Some swarms produced not a thing this year, so others had to make that LA PLATA

HOUSES NEEDED—Mrs. D. H. Gutshell of Ouray, is here looking up prospects of securing a suitable residence for the winter. Her husband is employed on the Southern making Durango headquarters every other night. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Giberson. They are stopping at the Strater at the present and may remain a week or two So far Mrs. Gutshell or the second of the present and may remain a week or two So far Mrs. Gutshell prise.

Applied _____ Mr Martin was reen this event

sourl you have to get his "glims" focused on the proposition for some time before he can faintly distinguish it. But when land will produce by intense cultivation a crop yielding a net profit of from \$25 to \$75 per acre each year (and this after allowing himself a fair salary for bossing the job) it is dirt cheap at \$100 an acre.—(Saccharine Gazette.

CLOUGH A BIDDER—R. Clough and partner arrived in the city yesterday from Denver. They took a rig and went straight up to the surveyor's camp in Taylor park for the purpose of looking over the proposed railroad route. They are contractors and builders of railroads and it is likely that the object of their trip is to put in a bid for the road.—(Aspen Democrat.

PHILLIPS

MORE HOUSES NEEDED—Housey, more houses! There must be hundreds of additional houses built in Bessemer at once! The increase in size of the steel works and

PROWERS

urday and Sunday last. His presence ened as the tall rocks of "Lover's was due to the organization of a Pres-byterian church in Language and the control of A CURIOSITY—Charles Haskill brought down from Horseily a curiosity in the shape of a pair of deer horns morning at the U. P. church and 23

Mayor Wood and o investigate the this week. The animal was killed by a young man for Carey. Heath, and had head of horns with 31 points, which is certainly, an coddity in the line of many courtestes, like company, Afr. clipal of our High hem all over the many courtestes, like correct are as left young man for Carey. Heath, and had and a head of horns with 31 points, which is certainly, an coddity in the line of many courtestes, like company, Afr. clipal of our High hem all over the many courtestes, like company and the property of many propas.—(Montrose Enterprise.

SAMPLE HONEY CROP—As a sample of what hard work and good judgment will do in producing wealth in buncompaghre valley, we cite our readers to A. S. Armstrong to long any has recently bers of mules in each its veterinariaty for our head at any more at \$115 not of corp may be taken as the ry tour head at any more control of corp may be taken as the reserving to eligit years itself the control of corp may be taken as the reserving to line were taken on the shares. Withmost of this stock of the stock of this stock of thi

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BUILDING BOOM—Saguache is enjoying more of a building boom this fall than we have seen for several years. Many are talking of building residences in town either this winter or next spring. There has been a scarcity of houses for rent in Saguache for some years past, more apparent in the fall, when outsiders wanted to move into town to get the benefit of our first class schools, and especially since the county high school was opened here, and this fact has kept many from coming to fown with their children. We hope some public-spirited person will decide to serect several cottages in town besome public-spirited person will decide to great several cottages in town be-fore next winter, and we feel sure they would find good tenants at a price that would give them a good interest on their investment.—Saguache Crescent.

their investment.—Saguache Crescent.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP—Postmaster and Mrs. Williams spent from Sunday to Tuesday camping on Indian and Middle creeks. They report having a fine-time, using two saddle horses and exploring the mountains, parks and gulches in that vicinity. They saw no deer, it being so very dry that it made poor hunting. But they had the pleasure of seeing a bunch of 15 mountain sheep that appeared to be very tame, allowing them to approach near enough to see, them very plainly. For the beneate of these Saguache hunters who may be encouraged by this report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be encouraged by this report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be encouraged by this report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be encouraged by this report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be succurred by this report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be encouraged by this report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be succurred by the report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be succurred by the report to go after these Saguache hunters who may be succurred by the report to go after the same than the same

MACKINAC ISLAND

(Continued from Page 7.)

as the wires cabled the granting of a livorce from her husband in Cuicago

Marquette park, at the foot of the a point on the eastern shore of Lake panions. Two years afterward his

tous height suggests the tale of the too-faithful, heart-sore Indian maiden,

Some in the pride of conquest, some for pelf; Priests in their plety, red men for revenge— All seek her now, alone, for her fair

Local Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat. Daysificially digests the code and side

THE OFFICIAL REPORT IN REGARD TO MISS STONE

"Meanwhile a movement was to under the leadership of Miss at family to secure by popular appear amount of the ransom, and notice already been sent to Kidder, Peabody & Comment of the family of the product of the govern a meeting of the prudential comments was called on Sunday morning was attended by eight members of committee and four officers. The port of the gentlemen sent to Was ton. Hartford, Conf., Oct. 6.-At the ses-President Capen read the official report and ransom of Miss Stone. The report

AFTER HORSE THIEVES IN MESA COUNTY

teen driven from the range of this county by 'fustlers' during, the past summer, The stockmen have missed from their droves horses with 31 different brands, this was done the brands have all been tampered with either by new brands hav-

county commissioners for the arrest and conviction of any person charged with the stealing of any horses having any of the brands of the stockmen of Mesa county.

BEET SUGAR COMPANIES TO FIGHT SUGAR TRUST.

morrow will publish an interview with

W. L. Hartman of this city, agent for
the National Beet Sugar company,
operating at Sugar City, which gives an
inkling of one of the most important
moves in the history of the beet sugar
industry. The recent cut made by the
cane sugar trust and its effect on the
beet sugar industry in Colorado has
been streatly discussed, but the posttion of the National Beet Sugar company has not been stated until now
The Chieftain will duote Mr. Hartman
as follows:

"We yill not sell any sugar at 3½
cents per pound, for we cannot afford
to do it. It has been stated that beet
sugar can be produced and sold at that
figure at a profit, but that is not so
where labor is as high as it is here.
The beet sugar men have enough backing to hold out successfully against the
r trust, and we will store our product
just the same as the other beet sugar
companies do, rather than sell at the
price named by the trust. The trust is
not selling its sugar at 3½ cents in the
open market. The cut was made with
the expectation that the beet sugar prople would supply the present demand at
that price and the trust would hold
back with them, and though I cannot
say so authoritatively, the fight may
end in a combination of the beet sugar
manufacturers in order to more successfully oppose future attempts made
by the trust to ruin one of the greatest
industries which, if not interfered with,
is destined to build up the western
country."

The National Beet Sugar factory at
Sugar City, is running fuil-handed, and

is destined to build up the western country."

The National Beet Sugar factory at Sugar City, is running full-handed, and is treating 500 tons of beets every day. Many improvements are constantly being made. Last Thursday the gates of the Twin Lukes reservoirs near Leadville, were opened, and 120 cubic feet of water per second of time is going into the river to be carried to the lands of the Twin Lakes Land & Reservoir company about Ordway and Sugar City.

City.

CASES AGAINST STRONG
SETTLED BY AGREEMENT
Denver, Oct. 3.—Today in the supreme court, Judge Helm, acting as attorney for Nelle Lewis, and Gus. Martin, the attorney for the estate of Sam Strong, (deceased), entered into a stipulation providing for the complete satisfaction of the judgment of \$50,000 which was obtained during the liteline of Mr. Strong on account of breach of promise.

It is understood that tomorrow the case of Lempox vs. Strong and, the Strong Mining Company vs. Strong will be disposed of in the dispute countries.

Mr. Martin, was seen this excump

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GOOD PROGRESS ON
TAYLOR STATE ROA
Special to the Gazette.
Glenwood Springs, Oct. 4.—State Eaglineer McCune made a tour of inspection of the Taylor state road today and the control of the taylor state road today and the control of the taylor state road today and the control of the taylor state road today and the control of the taylor state of the control of the taylor state of the control of the taylor and the taylor and taylor as well as well

Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, Oct. 8.—The Chieftain tomorrow will publish an interview with the Lartman of this city, agent for the National Beet Sugar company, his contract is entirely complete.



Health and Disease

as Illustrated in the Scalp. Fig. shows a section of a healthy hair magnified. Fig. 2 shows the deadly effect of the DANDRUFF GERMS that are destroying the hair root. Destroy the cause you remove

No Dangwer, no Falling Bair, no Baldness, if you sall the serm with NEWBRO'S "HERPICIDE

Por Sale by all Drugslide Price \$1.60

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

ARRANGEMENTS FOR

LEGION BANQUET.

The State Society of the Loyal Legion of America will hold its semi-annual meeting at the Antiers next Saturday, October 12. The principal event of the meeting will be the banquet which the local society tenders to the state society. This will be 'at 7.26 o'clock in the evening. Speakers for this event were arranged for last night, but as acceptances have not been renit as acceptances have not been re celved, no definite announcement can be made, except that Dr. W. H. W. Beyle will make one of the addresses, Others members of the society will also deliver addresses. General Merriam of Denver was one of the speakers asked, but as husiness calls him away at this time, it is not likely that he can arrange to be present.

An executive meeting of the local members on this meeting was held last night at the office of Mr. John W. Proudfit: 'Captain S. R. Saville of Denver, was present to advise with the loived, no definite announcement car

r, was present to advise with the loal members. It is expected that about Legion will be present at the banquet as guests of the members of this city.

NEW STREET CARS

NEW STREET CARS
HAVE ARRIVED.
Several of the new cars that the Rapd Transit company will put into serine this winter have arrived and will
be in use within a few days. They are
ine large cars. luxuriously built with
egard to the comfort of the patrous.
The cars are so constructed that they he cars are so constructed that they in easily be converted into summer ice, but in the winter they are as assely built as the regulation winter ar. In size these cars are as large s any of the new ones that have been ut on this summer. There will be

time schedule on the Maniton The time schedule on the Manifou line has been changed for the winter months. The changed went into effect yesterday. The cars will commence running at 6 o'clock every morning and until noon will run fifteen minutes spart. From 12 b'clock until 6:30, the gars will numerous tab minutes and ars will run every ten minutes and fter 6:80, they will run on the fifteen ninute schedule.

GREAT ACTIVITY IN

REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

Real ostate transfers for properties valued at about \$75,000 were recorded yesterday in the county elerk's office. Real state activity in this city for the past we weeks has been forcibly flustrated property filed at the court house early a score of such deeds were re-

One of the deeds filed yesterday recorded the sale of over 25 acres of land in the least end, from the Colorado Springs; company to Hastings Bros., for this firm's fourth addition, a plat of which was also filed. Some of the tract was bought by Hastings Bros, from the Wheeler estate recently. Another deed recorded the sale of a tract on the west side of Institute street, near the Hastings and pitched, from Charles Thurlow, trustee, to the Cheynine Renity cordipany, recently incorporated, for \$15,000. This tract will probably be platted into lots.

A Colorado City deal of some extent was also recorded. Eugene B. Chanman has abilit to Joseph P. Jackson, for 36,000, three lies in block 188, in that town.

Among the important deeds filed for record yesterday were the following:
Colorado Springs company to Fredorick R. Hastings and Albert P. Hastings, known as Hastings Bros', fourth addition; Colorado Springs company to the Cheycone Realty company, \$1, 4-acre in Section 8, township 14, west of Institute sircet; Chaffes, Thurtow, trustee, to the Cheycone Realty company, \$15,000 tract in section 8, township 14, Eugene B. Chapman it of Joseph P. Jackson, \$6,000, lots an to Joseph P. Jankson, \$6,000, lots 18 and 19, block 133, Colorado City; R. Moyer to Sadie M. Clark, \$2,200, part of to 1 and 2, Stockbridge and Stephenson's ddition: George M. Dynes to E. I., fouse, \$1,000, lots 1, 2 and 3, Love and yuinby's addition to Colorado City: Calo-ado Springs company to Daniel D. cenra, \$1,600, part of lot I, block F. Vood avenue addition.

threet bridge and will be of them, with concrete foundations.

The armouncement of the proposed construction of the bridge, to take the place of an old one at that point, was made in these columns Sunday. Mr. Stratton held another conference with the commissioners yesterday, but no despite arrangements have been made as to the amount to be paid by the commissioners and the arrect railway company. Plans for the arricture have already been drawn at the instance of Mr. Stratton.

Strickler tunnel enterprise, the carbon fract for which was let during his administration. The purchase of 3,000 vacces of land on Beaver creek, for water purposes, was also made during Mr. Plumb's administration.

Mr. Plumb was a Republican. During the silver agitation he became one the organizers of the Silver Republican party. He was interested in mining enterprises in the Cripple Creek district and was a heavy stock-

BLACK HILLS VISITORS

DECLARE GOOD WILL

Just to show that they were loyal, sood people, they never forget a good turn themselves, about one thousand people from Declared mission a holiday faunt to Declared Some of them have streved to Colorado Souths and other parts of the state.

"Colorado people have made fortunes for us, or perhans it would be more correct to say that they have shown us the way to mission for us, or perhans it would be more correct to say that they have shown us the way to mission for us, or perhans it would be more correct to say that they have shown us the way to mission for us, or perhans it would be more correct to say that they have shown us the way to mission for us, or perhans it would be more correct to say that they have shown us the way to mission for us of the state was defended by all the solemn ceremony of a requiem mass, the funeral of Rev. Father T. Volpe, who died Tuesday at the start in Colorado, and when the Black hills gold fever became an epidemic, migrated to the Dakotas, where he has prospered with the community.

"After the first excitement of the surject of Loretto cademy, was chanted in low tones throughout the service, Rev. Father H. L. Mondenamitor a number of years mining was

ALL THE CITIES

WILL COME HERE
The Colorado State Lengue of Municipalitles will hold its annual convention in
Colorado Springs, November 14 and 15.
There will be about 160 delegates in attendance, representing about 30 cities and
towns in this state. It has not yet been
decided in what building the meetings
will be held.

A feature of the convention will be a
banquet at the Antiers on the evening of
November 15. It is not unlikely that the
sessions of the convention will be held at
the Antiers.

Mayor Robinson, who is a member of
the executive committee of the lengue,

Mayor Robinson, who is a member of the executive committee of the league, attended a meeting of the committee in Deuver on Tuesday. The date for the convention was then decided upon and F. N. Thomas, secretary of the league, was instructed to make up a program. The sessions of the league will be taken up by the reading of papers and the discussion of municipal problems.

Mayor Robinson will ask the chamber of commerce to act with him in arranging for the reception of the visiting mayors and other delegates.

DEATH OF EX-MAYOR PLUMB.

Carl, is a student in Colorado college. The other son is Hugh, aged 12 years.

Julius C. Plumb was born in Montrose, Ia., December 12, 1852. He spent his boyhood days in Iowa and when 17 years old entered the railroad business. He became express messenger on the Chicago and Paducah road, which was controlled by his uncle, a wealthy railroad man. Later he was a passenger train conductor, working in that cappaign the later has a passenger train conductor, working in that cappaign the later has a passenger train conductor, working in that cappaign the later has a passenger train conductor, where he was married to Miss Clara Coryell.

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isso. Dr. Alasis is an eminent scientist commissioner, being chairman of the and author himself and the work of such a translation will undoutedly be exceedingly well done by him. Professor Cajon stock business, Mr. Plumb made his publishers has already been obtained.

NEW BRIDGE WILL

COST ABOUT \$18,000.

The new bridge to be built over Fountain creek on South Teion street by the county commissioners and the Rapid Translt company will cost about \$18,000. It will be modeled after the Muertano street bridge and will be of fron, with concrete foundations.

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After selling out his interests in the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the annual meeting, some time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the annual meeting, some time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the annual meeting, some time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the annual meeting, some time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the stock business, Mr. Plumb made his the interease is, cannot be determined until the annual meeting, some time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the annual meeting some time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the annual meeting some time next month. The Cog road is now residence in Colorado Springs. In 1894 the Alter Selling out his interests in the li elected mayor of the city. He was mayor until April, 1897, and during his term a number of important measures were adopted by the city. Among the improvements started was the Strickfer tunnel enterprise, the contract for which was let during his administration. The purchase of 3,000 ministration. The purchase of 3,000 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also made during the 4 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also made during the 4 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also made during the 4 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also made during the 4 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also made during the 4 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also made during the 4 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also made during the 4 ministration of 4 water purposes, was also ministration of 4 water purposes, was also ministration of 4 water p

The news of the death of Miss Long will come as a severe shock to the innumerable host of friends which the family has in this city. Her residence here of something less than two years, although quiet, necessarily, on account of her iii health, had made her a familiar figure to hundreds of Colorado Springs people, and it was always with a feeling of admiration for the brave fight for her life that the young woman was making and for the faithful devotion of the sister, Miss Margaret Long, that the two were regarded.

The sisters resided for about a year at 1428 Wood avenue until the new home which Secretary Long built for them at 1508 Wood avenue, was completed. There is no one at the residence at the present time and the plans of the family regarding it for the future are not known here. It is believed, however, that the residence will be kept and that some of the members of the family spend a part of their time in this city. The Misses Long were communicants of the Ipiscopal church and worshiped here at St. Stephen's.

It was two weeks are today that they

It was two weeks ago today that they eft Colorado Springs for the family home at Hingham, Mass. Although no statement was given out at the time as to the actual condition of Miss Helen, it was known to be critical and the announcement of her death will be received here, although with deep regret and with sympathy for the bereaved family, yet with little syrprise.

the stomach and other diseases and during, the past year had suffered greatly a past year with the business of the Manitou post-office should keep up for the entire year as it has done for the past quarter from June 30 to October 1, title-field eral authorities could easily be effected. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Plumb is survived by his mother, widow and two sons. One of the sons, Carl, is a student in Colorado college. The other son is Hugh, aged 12 years.

Julius C. Plumb was born in Montrose, Ia., December 12, 1852. He spent

potatoes to illustrate to townfolk the size of the tubers produced in that vicinity. The vegetables brought home by Mr. Fairall range in weight from one and a half to two pounds il ounces. They were grown on the ranch of Mrs. Pyatt, near Eastonville. They are of the White Rose and Early Rose varieties and are fine specimens of the vegetable.

There is practically no irrigation in the eastern and northeastern part of

There is practically no irrigation in the castern and northeastern part of the county and the crops depend upon the rainfall. During the past spring and summer the rains were frequent and heavy and as a result all crops are large. There is an abundance of corn and the hay crop has been heavy. There have been so many fallures with polato crops during the past years that not much acreage was devoted that not much acreage was devoted this year to botatoes. But those who did plant them have been more than ordinarily successful.

COMMISSIONERS SPEND

A THOUSAND ON ROADS

The new county road near the Pike
View coal mine, about three miles
north of the city, has been completed
under the direction of the county
commissioners at a cost of about \$1,000.
The road is west of the main county
road and runs parallel with it for about
a mile and a quarter. It is a great
convenience for the people living in
that vicinity.
There are three strong wooden
bridges on the new road costing about

On last Friday Mrs. Sullivan saw a young bear, weighing about 100 pounds, in the rard of her home, and shot and killed it. She is now looking for the big male she saw two weeks ago. The cub killed by Mrs. Sullivan was the object of much interest last night at Herman's meat market, on Tejon street.

MANY ARE COMING

Fully 200 members of the Colorado department of the Loyal Legion are expected to attend the meeting of the accept in this city next week. The banquet to be held at the Antiers next ble affair.

ble affair.

Major Henry McAllister yesterday wrote to Denver asking the recording secretary of the society to give an estimate of the number of Denver members who are coming here to attend the meeting. Among the visitors from Denver is expected General Merriam, commanding officer of the department of the Colorado of the United States army. General Merriam will be asked to make

manning officer of the department of the Colorado of the United States army. General Merriam will be asked to make an address at the banquet.

Sceretny, Seville, of the society, has suggested that the local committee arrange the program for the speeches, at the banquet and that most of the extended addresses be made by Colorado Springs members of the society. The prominent Denver visitors will be asked to make short addresses.

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for the trolley road, but power will be sold to the mines in the district. The sold to the mines in the district. The company will also supply snines with coal and will sell coal at retail. It is claimed that the price of coal in the Ouray district will be reduced one-half through the new enterprise,

G. A. Taft, of Colorado Springs, will be general manager of the company. A.

S. Munson will be the local agent, as the corporation will have a branch office here. The principal office will be located at Ouray.

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GEN. PALMER WILL BUILD.

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One of the corners which the people of the city will be especially pleased to have improved with a handsome business building is believed to be in line for the next big block. It is the southeast corner of Pike's Peak and Cascada avenues recently purchased by General Palmer for \$115,000.

The building is likely to be a three story structure although the plans for it have not yet been drawn. The idea that is to be carried out in its erection is the improvement of the corner in such a manner that it will be also an improvement to the entire street. The reason for making the building not higher than three stories is that it will then correspond with the new Cheyenne building, located on the opposite corner and it will add grace and attractiveness to the view of Pike's Peak avenue both toward and lobking from the Antiers hotel.

One of the tenants in the new building will be the Out West Printing and Stationary company which will have a handsome stationary store on the ground floor. The new building will cover all the ground between the Gazett building and Cascado avenue.

It is expected that the plans for the building will be completed in time for work to be started soon after January I.

LIMIT WAS ILLEGAL

The new county road hear the Pikes View coal mine, about three miles north of the city, has been completed under the direction of the county commissioners at a cost of about \$1,000. The road is west of the main county road and runs parallel with it for about a mile and a quarter. It is a great convenience for the people living in that vicinity.

There are three strong wooden bridges on the new road, costing about \$500, one of them spanning Monument creek and the others crossing guilles. These bridges were completed during the pass, week.

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The new ordinance must be printed ten than the proposition was not discussed. Since the council first decided to take up the Sevenglates scheme, sufficient time has passed to permit of an examination by a disinterested hydraulic engineer and now ten days' additional time is being taken, but no steps have been taken to determine whether the Seven Lakes can ever be utilized for water purposes, City Attorney Sheafor did not report on the broposed purchase. His report was not asked for, but he will probably make it at the next meeting of the second.

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SPRINGS MEN IN

GURAY PROJECT

The San Juan Raliway & Electric company, which will build an electric railroad in Ouray county and will furnish power for mines in the San Juan district, was theoryman, which hear of the company, which he powerful factor in the industries in Ouray county. The incorporators are all residents of Colorado Springs. They are G. A. Tarf. A. S. Munson, S. T. Hamilion, J. A. Barclay and W. R. Thugston. These men also form the board of directors for the first year.

The company has already secured from the Billie creek coil fields to Curay with little events. The company has already secured greek usiness on the line, with will be possible to haul coal from the selection of a big power house in Ouray. The company will conduct passent from the Billie creek coil fields and Ouray. The company will conduct passent from the Billie creek coil fields to Curay with little events.

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mad dog and a small child was bitten by the horse. This was considered so serious that the child was sent to the Pasteur Institute, where she is now convalescing. The many stray curs that infest Manitou are a menace to the city and much severe criticism is in-dulged in by the clitzens that such a condition of effairs should be allowed to exist.

Misunderstandings Over Steam-Boiler Tests.

Misunderstandings Over Steam-Boller
Tests.
The boller maker wants his poller tested by some particular or standard kind of coal, regardless of its price and of whether the user wants to buy such coal or not. He wants this particular it is well understood that only such by the most expert fireman he can scare this expert fireman he can scare that it is well understood that only stored in and put at the task, regardless of this expert fireman he can scare though it may be double what real economy of regular, operation could expect or enderstand in the coller of the clettion.

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C. M. Phelps, Forestdale, Vt., says deal his calls was completely cured of a had asty case of eczema by the use of DeWitt's se of Witch Huzel sulve. Reware of all countaint in the countaint of th **CAMPAIGN NOTES**

Treasurer...... Charles A. Pollen For AssessorAlex. Strachan

One of the strongest candidates for county commissioner who ever ran on any ticket in this county is Mr. F. L. Rouse, who is the candidate on the Republican ticket for this office. There is a tendency on the part of a good many voters to confuse him with Van E. Rouse, who is the Democratic candidate for superintendent of achools.

The confusion is the greater because didate for superintendent of schools.

The confusion is the greater because of the fact that both men have been members of the city council

Mr. F. L. Rouse, Republican candidate for commissioner, is a man of very wide business experience in this city, he having resided here for a great many years and accumulated business interests of his own which make him independent of the need for any public office. Mr. Rouse was a member of th

city council at the time that the Huer fano street viaduct was built and the contracts for the construction of this viaduct are regarded as some of the wisest that the city ever let, the cost of the bridge being less than that of the Bljou viaduct and the bridge universally regarded as a better and more substantial piece of work. Mr. Rouse has been eminently successful, as he was and to as he was and is conservative and careful in the management of his own business interests, and the affairs of the people of the county will undoubtier proposition remained firm and cast their votes in the interests of the taxpayers. The six aldermen who have been supporting the scheme are still "in line" and the vote steed as follows:

For Banning, Clark, Capell, McIntyre, Patton, St. John.
Against—Ashworth, Hawks, Madden, Stark. cast all callings and there could be no more man in the field for this office.

There was nothing doing yesterday around Republican or Democratic head-quarters. The candidates were not in ovidence on the streets and the day was a dead one so far as politics was concerned. concerned.

There is a good prospect of considerable activity during the coming week, however. The Republican candidates have begun a careful canyass of the county, having already protiny well on

county, having already pretty well cov-ered the west end of the county and the eastern precincis will be invaded soon, Heports from Leadville are to the effect that there is a good prospect for a Republican victory there this fail. The Democrats and Populisis tried to effect a fusion but failed, and there are two tlekets in the field to oppose the Republican.

Judge C. E. Brady, who was the Republican candidate for the district bench in this district a year ago, was a visitor in the city from Cripple Creek Saturday.

County Clerk Reed has decided that Monday, October 21. shall be the last day for registration of voters. The law provides that the registration shall be kept open until fifteen days before the cheet open until fifteen days before the control of the fifteenth day before the confine election this fail. Should Monday be construed as within the fifteen days barried by the law it would bring the registration to a close on Sunday night and in order that the full time might be evailable for the voters it would be necessary to keep the broks open Monday for the accommodation of those who failed to register on Saturday. However, in order that there may be no misunderstanding and that none may be deprived of registration by reason of a possible failure to understand the time for the closing of the books it is definitely announced that they will remain open until the night of Monday, October 21.

Republican workers figure out that the party is considerably better off as a result of the increase in the population of the city during the past year. The new-comess are strongly Republican as the comers are strongly Republican, as the canvass of the new residents is demon-strating. It is estimated that a full vote of the voters of the county would give the Republicans a majority of 1,700.

Messrs, Strachan and Pollen, Republican candidates for assessor and treasurer respectively, state that they are more than pleased with the condition of affairs that they found in Fountain pre-tinct is one of the battle fields of the country. The Fountain pre-cinct is one of the battle fields of the country. It is always close. It is generally regarded as a Democratio-pre-cinct by a small majority, but last fall Quincy, 1266; Bradford, 174.

Republicans are beginning to figure on who will be the high man on the ticket. There is no idea in the mind of any of them that there could be anything but a Republican victory. The registration and the probability of good weather are banked on by the purty to make a victory sure, the more favorable these conditions the greater the majority expected. Law, Pollen and Orrare being mentioned as probabilities for the star majority. for the star majority.

There are as yet no public meetings planned by the Republican county central committee. The chairman believes that the most important thing to be looked after until October 21 is the registration of the voters in all the precincts, city and county, and as the Democratic friends have as much to take their attention in this line as anybody, there is a probability that the campaign of speeches will be exceedingly short. Both parties are tired of slumping the county and this manner of campaigning is being allowed to go until late in the campaign.

agement of the Coy road states that the snowfall on the mountains has not of the road so far as the operating trains is concerned and that the tra trains is concerned and that the traffic is considerably heavier as a result of the snow. The snow of Sunday was the first for reveral months that has fullen in sufficient amount to be seen from the city. from the city.

William Frizzell, who escaped from the county poor house last Friday, and walked to Victor, where he was caught, was declared insane by a jury in the county court yesterday. By order of Judge Hubbard he was committed to the work sanitarium at Pueblo, until there is room for him at the State Insane asylum.

The divorce case of Mary E. Clevenger against Frank L. Clevenger was dismissed resterday in the county court. Mrs. Clevenger had stated in her complaint that she had been a resident of Colorado Springs for more than one year. She has not lived here that long and for that reason the case was dismissed.

The Remarkable Properties of Nickel

The hemarkable Properties of Nickel Steel.

Steel.

The properties of nickel steel are so peculiar that Mark Twain himself might almost have invented them.

The first and most striking thing observed by the producers of nickel-iron alloys was the face that with a ferronickel containing about 25 per cent. of nickel, two of the most magnetic substances known formed an alloy almost as insensible to the action of a magnet as copper. Slifte this combination almost completely nullifles one of the most characteristic features of both constituents it is natural to expect decided modifications of other properties. A still more singular fact appears in the discovery that the magnetic properties of the constituents may be conferred upon the alloy by subjecting it to great and rapid cooling. By the addition, however, of chromium, carbon, manganese, etc., the non-magnetic atgreat and rapid cooling. By the addition, however, of chromium, carbon, manganesc, etc., the non-magnetic alloy may be rendered such more stable in this respect, so that it retains its properties, even after chilling in liquid air, or after the most severe mechanical treatment. We thus have a seft, and at the same time very tenacious metal, succeptible of a great number of useful applications. If we increase the content of nickel we do not find more than one of the various characteristic peculiarities at any given temperature; each alloy possesses, on the content of nickel when coled; but when the original temperature is restored the magnetic when cooled; but when the original temperature is restored the magnetic when cooled; but when the original temperature is restored the magnetism disappears as the content of nickel is increased the temperature at which the magnetism disappears is elevated, and may attain or pass 400 degrees C.

We find further, the singular fact that there exists among the alloys of iron, and alloked one with a fact that there exists among the alloys of iron, and alloked one with alloys of its interestic alloys of its

streams. It is estimated that a number of the country would greated the votes of the voters of the country would greated the votes of the voters of the country would greated the votes of the flepublicans a majority of 1,760.

The Democratic campaign is very respirably resolving itself into the same kind of a fight that the country Democratic ticket has been up against many times, heretofore. A mejority of the candidates on the ifected are working for themselves as individuals, canvass-same than a content of the content of the

"ANTI-IMPERIALIST" WAS SNOWED UNDER

By Associated Press. Boston, Oct. 4.—The Democratic state convention held here today placed the following ticket in nomination: Governor.-Josiah Quincy, Boston, Lieutenant Governor.— John Lieutenant Gover Coughlin, Fall River Secretary of State.- Wellmore B. tone, springheid. Treasurer.— Josiah J. Chalfoux,

Auditor.— James F. Dean, Salem. Attorney General.—A. A. Putman, Ux-

Attorney General.—A: A. Putman, Ux-bridge,
For the first time in six years the Democracy of the state was united and with one exception, nominated the entire ticket by acclamation. The exception was for the head of the ticket, the contestants being Hon, Josiah Quincy, former mayor of Boston, and Gamalisi Bradford of Wellesley. The contest was one sided, however, and while it provoked considerable warmth of temper from the Bradford adherents, this vast insjerity did not treat it seriously.

(Correspondence Associated Press.) Yokohoma, Sept. 21.—The tidings of the death of President McKinley came as a great shock to the foreign community, as well as to the entire vas one of general mourning, business being almost entirely suspended. The event has called forth whatever still event has called forth whatever still remained latent of the feeling of friendliness for the United States, the native papers vielng with each other in expressions of grief and sympathy, A subject upon which all the lead-ing journals are now falling in line is the movement in favor of foreign and ownership, it hegins to be clear-by seen that the privilege is an essen-tial prerequisite to the greatly de-sired introduction of foreign capital and the pressure being brought to bear to bring about the change will doubtless result in favorable legister. doubtless result in favorable legisla-tion at the coming session of the diet. Japan will then at last be fully thrown open to the world and the final rem-nant of the influence of the old regime will have disappeared.

A reassuring sign of the breadth of public sentiment in favor of commercial honesty is the attitude of almost the entire native press in denouncing the attempt of one of the national banks to evade its liabilities by pleading that its manager, though regularly appointed by the board of regularly appointed by the board of directors, had not been properly registered.

A very serious disturbance took place on Thursday last at Yokohoma, the seat of one of the Japanese yards, the troops being called out to sup-press a riot. Some three hundred blue jackets from various ships at-tacked a house in the Yoshiwarm districk where one of their number was alleged to have suffered some griov-ance. The police being summoned drew knives and pistols. The arrival of the troops, however, soon quelled the dis-turbance, but not till after severe in juries were inflicted upon a half dozen

of the combainnts.

The arrival of Mr. Komura, the Japancse minister to China, who is now to become minister of foreign affairs in the new cabinet, was yesterday made the occasion of a cordial welcome. Mr. Komura is well known in Amorica, having been minister at Washington, He is a Hervard grad-

China to the emperor of Japan on the octasion of the recent embassy of apology are of the richest and most gorgeous description, showing that looting has by no means denuded looting has by no means de China of its choicest treasures.

TO DEVELOP ESTES PARK. By Associated Press.

St. Paul, Oct. 3 .- The Ploneer Press tomorrow will say: | Bemi-official confirmation of the nu-Semi-official confirmation of the numerous reports that the Rurlington will extend from thermsey. Wya, to Sait Lake City, bus been obtained from sources generally considered reliable. A survey of the line has been completed and official amouncement that the line will be built is expected within a month.

The best information is that the new line will run south by west crossing the

line will run south by west crossing the Union Pacific at Laramie, Wyo. Thence t cuts into northwestern Colorado in he region of Estés purk, and takes its course almost due west to Salt Lake, passing south of the Uintah mountains, Coupled with the statement that the

passing south of the Unitah mountains, Coupled with the statement that the Salt Lake-Sürvey has been completed is information that a branch line will be buill; from Lyans, the present terminus of the Burlbigton branch, northward from Denver, through Estes park to the Salt Lake line at a point north of the park and just within the Wyoming line, Equally reliable statements are that the work of extension from Cody, Wyo, to the boundary of the Yellowstone park, will not be built.

The Burlington's purpose in extending from Lyons is to develop Estes park, Iamous for its mutural scenery, into a rival of the Yellowstone. This is said to be parlially a result of a refusal by the Northern Pacific to permit an extension from Cody to the Yellowstone on the ground that it would interfere with the Northern Pacific tourist business. The new Salt Lake line will give northwestern Colorado its first vallway communication and will open a vast terifory not contiguous to railway lines at present. It will also give between a new conjection with Salt Lake via the Lyons extension. Construction work in both lines will begin in the spring.

CZOLGOZS DEPRIVED OF NOTORIETY

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y. Oct. 7.—State Superintendent of Prisons Collins has given orders that Colgosz, the murderer of President McKinley, must not be the subject of notoriety while in Auburn prison awniting electrocution. He must not be seen and visitors must not be permitted to enter any part of the prison where knowledge might be gained of his location. The warden of the prison has been instructed to inform the guards and other employes of the prison that he divulging of any information concerning him or his doings will be considered a grave breach of discipline and will be dealt with accordingly.

It were to be wished the flaws were fewer

It were to be wished the flaws were fewer In the earther vessel containing treas-tre. Which lies as safe as in a golden ewer:

-Browning.

Do You Wish the Finest Bread and Cake

It is conceded that Royal Baking Powder is purest and strongest of all baking powders, absolutely free from alum, ammonia and every adulterant. "Royal" makes the best and most wholesome food.

NEWS OF EL PASO COUNTY TOWNS

MONUMENT

Charles Allis suffered the loss of

town, Miss Maggie Curtis has been very uccessful in her canvass for the "Life f. McKinley." She spent Wednesday (Ith friends in Palmer Lake.

or the Oid Maid's Return,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Pring, attended the
arrivel in Denver last week
Mr. Harry Pring is ill with pneuv

de at the home of his father in Colo

Mir, McFailand spent Saturday in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Conningham of Aledo, Ill., and Mrs. Kibbey of Indiana, have roturned to their respective homes.

Miss Flora Limbach attended the Denver carrilval.

Mrs. Howe of New York city, is a guest at the Curtis ranch.

Mrs. Paul Limbach was visiting her father-in-law last week, returning on During the past week Mrs. L. W. Owen was entertained by the following persons: Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Woodworth and Mrs. McConnell. Dr. William Boyle preached at the Avostminster church in Paeblo on Sun-

Mrs. Owen and daughter Vertie spent
ast week in Denver.

Mr. Blass of Palmer Lake, is building church of Colorado Springs preached an

new cottages on his land in Columbine Newman is building a residence and "Pop factory" on his lots in Pal-mer Lake with reference to business summer.

Chrence Morrison and Wife of Victor, and Sydney Morrison of Kearney, Nebraska, were visiting relatives in Monument recently.

Miss Harriet Ballon is visiting Mrs. C. A. J. Berry this week; at Palmer

Mr. Charles Younger is moving his family into the house formerly occu-pied by Charles Allis.

Dr. Boyle and Willie (spent several days of last week in Denyer,
Mr. John Eppler has moved into the Bonnet residence.

Bonnet residence.

Mrs. Boyle was the guest of Mrs. Berry at Palmer Lake, during the absence of Dr. Boyle in Denver.

A new windmill is being, erected by Dr. McConnell on his premises. The work is being done by Josiah Guire.

Mrs. Bertha Curry will be the representative delegate from the Monument W. C. T. U. to the state convention at Boulder this week.

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Mrs. L. W. Owen organized an "Auti-Cigarette league" at the church on Sunday morning, with 32 members. The following are the names of the officers: President, Georgia Curtis; first vice president, Harvey Woodworth; second vice president, Maggie Bachman; third vice president, Emory Saller; secretary, Blanche Walker; treasurer, Kate Higher convenient arms Roy Curry.

Blanche Walker; treasurer, Kate Hig-by; sergeunt-at-arms, Roy Curry. Mr. Fred Sallor of Colorado Springs, spent one day last, week with his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Sallor. Mrs. Ballantine and son of Denver, and Mrs. Lemon, daughter and son of Leavenworth, have returned to their homes.

homes.

The Republican candidates were intown on Tuesday, renewing old friend-

A traveling public library has been A traveling public library has been sent to Monument by Superintendent Collins, to be used by publis and the people of the vicinity.

New pupils in public school enrolled during the past week were Carl Higby, Eugene Higby, Thomas, Tucker, Lugarda Valdez, Abert Tiggan, Charley Schubert, Walter Schubert, Don Schubert and Fred Schubert.

The community is staticiently indebted to Superintendent Collins to superint him for a second, lights.

The watermelon social and dance at Woodnes hall on Tugsday angle, was a success, inspecially as well as socially.

Charles Jones has moved from Miss Libble Wood of Colorado Springs is visiting her brother, Harry D. Wood. Mrs. Mary I. Ritchey and sbn Arthur of Colorado Springs came up to look after the ranch and are visiting oid neighbors. Mr. L. J. Bryan of Higginsville, Mo.

Mr. L. J. Bryan of Higginsville. Mo., has taken position with the Russell Gates Mercantile Co.

Mr. Harrie Rohmson and Miss Annie Harnhart of Colorado Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Prather Baker over Sunday.

Mr. Burke Potter has received a thoroughbred Holstein bull calf from the Riverside delry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickinson were in Colorado Springs on business last Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. Rossingnol of Colorado Springs has been employed to teach the school in district No. 55 and opened school Monday. Messrs. Jumes J. Potter and Ralph Os-born attended the state fair at Puchlo

The Ame Literary and Lecture society met on the evening of October 4 at the Ame school house, with President M. C. Murphy in the chair. A good pro-The young ladies of the communities to vigorously defend the neglively time is anticipated and the

affair.

Mrs. M. E. McBride had a narrow escape from heing hurt while on her way from Amo to the Springs on the 4th inst. On nearing the builts her horse became frightened and unmanageable at something in the road, turning suddenly around, cramping the buggy so that roof the front wheels was crushed to the ground. Fortinately, Mrs. McBride escaped with but slight humies.

Miss Helen Dunnington, the school teacher, made a brief visit to the Springs

Miss Helen Dunnington, the school teacher, made a brief visit to the Springs on the 5th. Mr. Jose H. Ballinger of Columbus, O.

interesting sermon last Sunday at 3 p. m.
The audience was small but appreciative.
The county board of health has recently
notified the school board to have all chool children vaccinated. Quite a number of runchmen are en gaged in hauling slabs, lumber, po and wood from the Divide preparatory renairing their cellars and corn cribs for the incoming crop; also repairing to and preparing kindling wood for

FALCON

Mrs. J. G. Butler and sons, Francis and William, left last Thursday for an extended visit at her old home, Ox-Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and little Offic

were in Denver last week taking in the carnival. Fred Palmer came up from Roswell Friday night, returning Sunday morn-

Mrs. Fannie Sorrenson and two children were visiting Mrs. Dotson at Roswell last week.

Miss Bossie Cuthbert went to Callan Sunday to visit her father.

Mrs. A. E. Smith has gone to the Special of make a visit

Springs to make a visit.

Mrs. McGinniss and daughter, Mabel, Mrs. McGinniss and daughter, Mabel, went to Denver on Monday, the 30th, to spend the week and take in the carnival. Mr. McGinniss went up on Thursday.

Mr. J. T. Alexander and Seagei Kelley spent last week in the easiern part of the county hunting and returned Saturalay with an antelone.

Saturday with an antelope. Mrs. Speer of Crestone made a brief risit at the home of Louis Notz last

week.

Dr. Craig is receiving a visit from his brother from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White of Callfornia are visiting at the home of Dr. Hill. Mrs. White is a sister of Mrs. Whit. They are on their way to Dallas, Texas.

Pexas.

Mr. S. J. Dyer has been very ill for several days. He is suffering from car-buncles on the back of his head and is unable to secure any rest, even whe under the influence of opiates. H many friends hope for his speedy re

covery.
C. C. Spencer of Colorado Springs is visiting his brother-in-law, H. H. Mc-Visiting his broken and the lawn.

Will Brown came out from the Sliver—Bar, 57%c; Mexican dollars, Springs on Friday and went out to 1514c.

Bonde Government, Spring, State, Inactly of Farnest Adams came out from the inactly of Farnest Adams.

Springs Saturday and went out to his father's ranch. He returned to the Springs on Sunday.

BIJOU BASIN

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Cady, Mr. William Tipton from Sidney was in the Basin Wednesday. Mr. Henry Jameson has returned from the races at Pueblo.

The Betz Emigrant company returned home after an outing of four months. They report a fine time, each bringing back their allotted amount of wild meats, heatdes a small barrel of the speckled fluny tribe, which was distributed among their neighbors and relished by all.

The Torbit block is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy next back. The Riddoch block will soon be com-

tion to his residence on North Main

street.
Mr. Gordon Jones from St. Joe. Mo., Mr. Gordon Jones from St. Joe, Mo, one of the owners of the Fountain Valley bank, will erect a fine residence on the corner of Race street and Missouri avenue, opposite the Link.

The Hotel Link barn will soon be completed and ready for use. When completed it will be the finest in the valley.

Go will be creeted in the near future, id that is just what this thriving city seeds. Real estate has increased at est 20 per cent, in the last 30 days. Mr. John C. Campbell of St. Joe. Mo. has accepted the position as easilier of

Winter Reading on the Farm.

Long ovenings are here again and atturally one thinks of a good family gricultural weekly, because its regular that are wetcomed by the whole

EASTERN MARKETS

vhose operations made up the market inderwent many variations. Few ac future course of prices outlines itself more definitely. The market closed fregular.

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Cattle--Receipts, 11,-Chicago, Oct. 9.—Cuttle—Receipts, 11, 500, including 500 Texans, 4,000 westerns, Bost heavy, 10c higher; others no more than standy; good to prime steers,\$6,10@ 6.60; poor to medium, \$2,50@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$2,00@4.00; cows, \$1,25@ 4,60; heifers, \$2,00@5.00; canners, \$1,25@ 2.25; bulls, \$1,55@4.50; calves, \$2,50@6.00; Texas steers, \$2,90@3.75; western steers, \$3,85@6.75.

38.65@6.75.

Hogs—Receipts teday, 30,000; tomorrow, 27,000; left over, 8,000. Slow and 15@20c lower; mixed and butchers, \$0.10 @6.00; good to choice heavy, \$6.20@6.60; rough heavy, \$5.75@6.10; light, \$6.20@6.30; bulk of sales, \$6.00@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Strong, Lembs, 15@20c higher than Monday; good to choice wethers, \$3.50@3.50; western sheep, \$2.75@3.50; native lambs, \$2.50@6.00; western lambs, \$3.50@4.50.

Coffee Market.

By Associated Press... New York, Oct. 9.—Coffee—Spot Rio, steady; No. 7 Invoice, 5%@5%; mild, steady; Cordova, 7%@11. Kansas City Cattle Market.

Kansas City, Oct. 9.—Cuttle—Receipts, 13,000, including 2,000 Texaps. Market steady. Native beef steers, \$4,50g(6.20); ows, \$2.00@2.85; native cows and heif-rs. \$2.60@4.75; stockers and feeders. \$2.60@4.45; buils, \$2.25@4.00; calves, \$3.00

\$2.80@4.45; buils, \$2.25@4.00; calves, \$3.00 @5.25.

Hogs—Recelpts, 8,000. Market h@10c lower. Buik of sales, \$6.25@6.60; heavy, \$6.55@6.65; packers, \$6.30@6.60; medium, \$6.25@6.60; light, \$5.20@6.60; pigs, \$4.75 @5.40; yorkers, \$5.25@6.40.

Sheep—Recelpts, \$0.00; Market stendy. Muttons, \$2.76@3.25; lumbs, \$3.50@5.35; range wethers, \$3.00@3.25; ewes, \$2.50@ 3.15; stockers and feeders, \$1.75@3.25.

New York Money.

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By Associated Press.

New York Oct. 9.—Money on call steady at 36934; last loan, 3; ruling rate, 334. Prime mercantile paper, 4460 6. Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at 34.35 for demand and \$4.334 for 60 days. Posted rates, 34.84464.8544. Commercial bills 24.3364.8344.

ets today and December wheat closed in lower, December corn Mc down and December cats Mc under yesterday, Provisions closed from 24@17Mc de-

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Open: High, Low, Close,

Rye, bu 10,000 1,000 Barley, bu 50,000 10,000 On the produce exchange today the butter market steady; cremmery 14421½c; dairy, 1341bc; cheese steady, 94,410%c; eggs firm, fresh 17411½c.

The Landon Market.

cans fluctuated on varying Atchison estimates on dividend prospects. This morning there was a sanguine feeling and at the close nervousness. The actual announcement came out too late to affect the market. Norfolk & Western was buoyant on dividend anticipations and Wabash bonds were flat on a narrow market.

ruw market.

Denver, Oct. 9.—Prices show no change on the market here. Poultry is in liberal supply and slow sale. Eggs rule firm and the market is in fine shape with an

very good.
Dutter—Standard croameries, 249,4725c;
firsts, 224730c; store pucked butter, 13274c;
cooking butter, 12c. -Ranch, per dozen, 21c; state, per ozen, 187719c.

1920, 18419C. Clicase-Colorado choese, 12c; Colorado orick, 136/14c; Wisconsin twins, 124,51348c, Poultry-Drossed frm. Tuckeys, 116412c; 1908, 96/104c; springs, 116/12c; ducke, 76/3c; geose. 1638. Fruit-Market fair. Oranges, Valencia, \$4.50; Iomons, Californiu, \$3.506M.00; neaches, 75c@\$1.00; Concord grapes, basket,

shes long, per dozen, 25%30c; onio wt., \$1.00%1,25; onlons, green, per

state, per case, \$5.25@5.50.
Poultry—Dressed stock: Chickens, spring, 10@11c; turkeys, 10@11c; hens, 9@10c; geese, 7@8c; ducks, springs, 10@10c;

SIX TIMES AROUND THE EARTH.

What the Pages of a Modern Magazine Would Do if Spread in Line. While the general public is vaguely tware that chormous quantities of macrial are used in the making of the terial are used in the making of the modern magazine, comparatively few persons have any idea of the vast amount required. If the paper used in the last twelve issues of the Ladies' Home Journal, for instance, were in one gigantic strip a foot wide, it would go nearly six times around the earth at the equator, or almost forty-three times from New York to San Francisco. In other words such a strip would be more than 140,000 miles long! If the copies of a single callion of the Journal were piled one on top of another, they would tower to a height of nearly two miles, almost two thousand feet more than the average height of the Alps, or half as high again as Mount Washington. To print the Journal on this huge mass of paper takes almost 6,000 gallons of ink overy year.

Austin Dobson Talks of the Eighteenth Century.

In Austin Dobson's paper on "Titled Authors of the Eighteenth Century," published in the October "New". Lippincott, he speaks of that period as follows:
"One feels, as Thackeray did, the need for some one to be friends, with:

"One feels, as Thackeray did, the need for some one to be friends, with in that glastly, godless record of intrigue and sellishness; in 'those crowds, pushing, and cager, and struggling-rouged, and lying, and fawning!' and one turns willingly to the brillian woman who once collaborated with 'Lord Fanny' in an attack upon their adversary, Pope,—we mean Lady Mary' Wortley Montagu. Pope had attacked them both (the lady shamelessly) in his first 'Imitation of Horace,' and they retorted in kind, dwelling ruthlessly on the obscurity of his birth and the defects of his body.

"Like the first bold Assassin's be this Lot.

defects of his body.

"Like the first bold Assassin's be thy Lot, No'er be thy gullt forgiven, or forgot; But as thou hate'st, be hated by Mankind, And with the Emblem of thy crooked Mind, Mark'd on thy Buck, like Cain, by God's own Hand, Wander like him, accursed, through the Land."

Chicago Grain and Provisions: By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Geheral bearish conditions and a reversion of feeling among bull leaders depressed all mark-**Outlying Precincts**

Commissioners Name Precinct Judges

parties must be represented in every ers, which is Republican, appointed two

Hopkinson, R.; Ernest Stark, D. Precinct 20—Sam Buzzard, R.; Benj. Precinct 29—Sam Buzzhrd, R.; Benj.
Robinson, R.; J. G. Butler, D.
Precinct 21—John Sexton, R.; C. A.
Gallagher, R.; Thos. Stewart, D.
Frecinct 22—O. Falmer, R.; John
Thompson, R.; Robt Knowles, D.
Precinct 23—Ed. Glen, R.; D. H.
Mackey, R.; W. E. Doyle, D.
Green Mountain Falls,
Frecinct 24—H. S. Taggart, R.; Bela
Jewett, R.; M. S. Dusenbury, D.
Precinct 25—Joe Williams, R.; John
Blue, R.; J. M. Bradshaw, D.
Precinct 26—W. H. Gody, R.; C. W.
Hatzer, R.; M. M. Sinton, D.
Colorado Springs,
Precinct 27—Robert Waugh, R.; F. F.

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Precinct 51—B. A. P. Eaton, R.; E. W. Adams, R.
Precinct 52—Alex Patterson, R.; C. W. Long, R.; James Lyons, D.
Eastonville.
Precinct 1—Colton, R.; McNellan, R.; W. T. Plump, D.
Table Rock,
Precinct 3—Wm. Jones, R.; Miss Gutshall, R.; J. G. Evans, D.
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Precinct 3-R. C. Elliott, R.; P.

Waldron, R.; H. S. Ballou, D.

Husted.

Henry Wilson, R.; C. F.

Waltron, R.; H. S. Ballou, D.

Husted.
Precinct 4—Henry Wilson, R.; C. H.
Pulley, R.; E. P. McAlroy, D.

Colorado City.
Precinct 5—B. F. Irwin, R.; J. W.
Zehr, R.; John E. Murray, D.
Precinct 6—J. W. Marsh, R.; Mrs. F.
Allam, R.; C. F. Gleason, D.
Precinct 7—Clara A. Roblfing, R.;
C. W. Kinsman, R.; Ed. Love, D.
Precinct 8—L. A. Hedges, R.; Miss
Julia Reison, R.; C. F. Campbell, D.
Precinct 9—Chas. Drabek, R.; Chas.
Leibold, R.; D. A. Paddock, D.
Fountain.
Frecinct 10—J. O. Quick, R.; Mrs. H.

Precinct 10-J. O. Quick, R.; Mrs. H Ellington, R.; O. L. Rock, D. Precinct 11-C. C. Reed, R.; A. N

Wilson, R.

Manitou.

Precinct 12—Wm. Brack, R.; W. E.
Smiley, R.; W. M. Ward, D.

Precinct 13—J. C. Brinkerhoff, R.; W.
F. Rich, R.; John Wertz, D. Precinct 13-J. C. Brinkernon, A., F. Rich, R.; John Wertz, D.
Ramah,
Precinct 14-W. G. Waugh, R.; G. D.
Bruce, R.; Lee Lip, D.

and merchants are all complaining of a slow market. Sweet por foes are a little lower. There is a wild large in prices here, due to the quality of offerings. Stock is coming from Kansas, Virginia and New Jersey. The latter are selling at the top price, as they usually do. Kansas stock sells cheapest and the general run of stock from that state is not very good. State of the price of the pric a Self-made Man One of the men prominently before ries in a course of study at the same

publican candidate for the office of county judge. There is perhaps no man on the ticket of either party who is so striking an example of the success that some men achieve against heavy odds.

Mr. Orr, or "Judge" Orr as he has come to be known during the past year or two by his friends, his qualifications for the bench being so apparent struggled from boyhood against advergality, his parents endowing him with litingement.

Public and Private Morality. Ideally, the American stands for the discrepancy between the idea of what moval for the state. That "laxity of

moral for the state. That "laxity of principle," in the words of John Stuart Mill, "which has almost always prevailed in public matters, even when the morallites of private life have met with a tolerable amount of observance," the American has always declared, by his most representative men, not to be investigable. Mr. Prederick Holls quotes James Russell Lowell, and E. J. Phelp's Harvard address in 1889, as substantially defining the ideal American position in these matters. The ideal American position in these matters. The ideal American position in these matters as they should in private affairs; and, moreover, that the "right should always prevail in private affairs; and, moreover, that the "right should always be preferred to the expedient:" which should be the less difficult that the right will, in the



COUNTY REGISTRATION **BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY**

In a letter written by Miss Alcott In \$62 to her "Laurie," which is one of

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLIMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of John J.
Dwyer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday,
the 11th day of November, A. D. 1001,
being one of the regular days of the
November term of the county court of
El Paso county, in the state of Colorado.
L. James A. Dwyer, administrator of said

trix of said estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such administratrix, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such adminis-tratrix. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and pre-sent objections to the same if any there be.

e. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 3, 1901. Annie E-Conger, Administratrix of the Estate of Carlos W. Conger, Decdased. First publication Oct. 3, 1991. Last publication Oct. 24, 1901.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Winfired Hendrickson, Deceased
Notice is hereby given, That on Monday the 4th day of November, A. D., 1901, being one of the regular days of the November term of the County Court of El Paso county, in the State of Colorado, I. Warren J. Hendrickson, administrator of said estate, will appear before the judge of estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as administrator, pray the approval same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 1, 1901.

Warren J. Hendrickson,
Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth
Winitred Hendrickson, Deceased.
First nublication Oct. 3, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 24, 1901.

Last insertion Oct. 24, 1991.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of Walter A.
Haidwin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of November A. D. 1901, being one of the regular days of the November term of the county loopet of El Pasa country, in the state of Colorago. I. Howered Haidwin, administrator of said court present the bidge of said court present indicated.

Last insertion Oct. 24, 1991.

O. L. Godfrey.

Nom. E. Jackson.

Legs] Holder of indebtedness Secured.

First publication Sept. 25, 1991.

The above sales continued and will the height of El Pasa country.

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sentimy, final settiment as such administrator and pray the approval of the same, and will them apply to be dicharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.

here be... Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo... Dates at Constant Springs, Colo., Octo-ber 1, 1901. Flowerd T. Baldwin, Administrator of the Estate of Walter A. Baldwin, Deceased. First Insertion Oct. 3, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the deterred annual meeting of the stockholders of the stockholders of the election Gold Mining Company will be held at the office for the company No. 12 Giddings Block, Colorado Springs, Colo. on, Wednesday, Cotober of, 1900, at 11 a. m., for the election of the theoretors and the transaction of sing other husiaces that may proberly come before the meeting. Transfer books will, close at noon, October 12; and remain, close at noon, October 12; and remain, close dutil after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Attest: N. H. Pattrige, Scoretary.

First publication Sept. 18, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 10, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 10, 1991.

NOTICE: OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas
A. Hefrick, Decessed.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday
the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 190,
being one of the regular days of the September term of the county court of El
Faso county. In the state of Colondo, I.
Hattle B. Hetrick, administratrix of sale
ostate, will appear before the Judge of
said count, present my final settlement
as such administratrix, pray the approvaof the same, and will then apply to be
discharged as such administratrix. At
which time and place any person in interest may appear, and present objections
to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo. 1901.

Hattle B. Hetrick,
Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas
A. Hetrick, Decessed.

First publication Sept. 10, 1801.

Last publication Get. 10, 1901.

Robert Kerr.

Attorricy for Administratrix.

Notice is hereby given that the determental meeting of the stockholders of the Morning Star. Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of the company will be held at the office of the company will be held at the office of the company will be held at the office of the company will be held at the office of the company will be held at the office of the office of the held will be the held of the held will be the held of the held will be the held of the held will close at noon, be her than adjournment, of the meeting.

Attost: N. H. Fartridge, Secretary.
First publication Sept. 19, 1991.

AUCTION SALESCOF LAND, WATER

AUCTION SATISTOF LAND, WATER RIGHTS AND DITCH STOCK. Whereas: R. M. Perkins, of El Paso county. Coloredo, by his certain trust deed, dated August 12, 1892, and filed for

terest thereon at ten per cent. per annum shall become so much additional indebt edness, secured by said trust deed, to be paid out of the proceeds of sale; and. Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the said note for one thousand dollars, and of the said note for figure hundred dollars, and the interest of said two notes since August 13th, 1388, the whole of the principal of said two notes and the interest thereon from said latter remaining wholly unpaid and during the said.

and the interest thereon invaled and duty and.

Whereas, the said R. E. Perkins failed and heglected to pay taxes upon said premisess in due; season, and the same were sold for taxes of the year 182 on February 16th 1885, and the said Wm. 8. Jackson; was; obliged to and dut redem the said premises; from said tax sale on the 3rd day of December, 1900, anying for said redemption; the said premises from said tax sale on the 3rd day of December, 1900, anying for said redemption; the said tax sale on the 3rd day of December, 1900, anying for said redemption; the said tax sale on the 3rd day of the said twenty-nine cents (\$507,20); and Whereas, Wm. S. Jackson, the legal holder of the said motes, has applied to and requested the said invise of sell the said shares of ditch stock, on account of the defaults hereinbefore mentioned and the breuch of the covenants; of said trust deed, as aforesaid.

which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any trespote.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October J. 1901.

Warren J. Hendrickson, Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Winifred Hendrickson, Decased.
First gublication Oct. 3, 1901.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1901.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Bistate of Ward Hunt Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed executive of the last will and testament of Ward Hunt see of the county of Fl. Paso and state of Colorado, decased hereby gives notice that she will appearate for the county court of El Paso county, at the court flouse in Colorado Springs, at the October term, on the last Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notlined and requested to attend for the purposa of having the same adjusted. All persons indepted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the updersigned.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given than the desire and request of said with the desire and request of said with the said with the desire and request of said with the said in the said sixteen shares of said representation and the county of Fl. Paso county. Colorado Springs, El Paso county. Colorado Springs, El Paso county. Colorado of the county court from the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the updersigned.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to the desire and request of said with the said in the said with the desire and request of said with the desire and request of said with the said in the said with the said with the said sixteen shares of said with the said the said with the said sixteen shares of said with the said with the said sixteen shares of said with the said with the desire and request of said with the said the said with the said with the said said with the said with the said with the s